

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA
The Mid-Atlantic Playground North of South and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 57

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

What history may prove to be one of the most important Presidential campaigns in decades is at last in high gear. The period of peace and quiet which followed the nominations seems to be definitely over.

During that period, there can be no question but what the Willie candidacy suffered a slight let-down—his friends admit it, even as his opponents exult in it. But only the politically inexperienced believe that let-down was necessarily of any particular significance. Mr. Willie was swept in to the Republican nomination on the crest of a wave of almost unprecedented enthusiasm, similar to that which gave Mr. Roosevelt the Democratic nomination eight years ago. No one experienced in politics believes that enthusiasm could have been maintained undimmed from nomination day to election day. Willie strategists deliberately planned the let-down, knowing that the earlier it came, the better off his candidacy would be. History is studied with dismal examples of candidates who brought their campaigns to maximum pitch too long before November—and, as a result, seemed to the voters as stale as yesterday's beer by election time.

On top of that, the Willie campaign called for super-careful planning. Ordinary issues are of little moment today, with the national attention focused on war in Europe and defense at home. Mr. Willie is not an "easy winner." He endorses many New Deal policies in principle, even as he denounces many New Deal methods. And so, almost inevitably, it looks as if this campaign will focus down to two issues—one tangible, the other more or less intangible but of immense potential importance.

The tangible issue is that of administration. Willie backers believe that he could get more for each defense dollar than could the present White House group. They believe he could steer a course which would be fair to all the diverse interests in this country today—worker and capitalist, farmer and manufacturer, little business-man, reliever, etc. And only the blindest supporters of the New Deal fail to see that it has made many grave mistakes in the administrative field, even as it has made great advances in bringing before the people problems which must eventually be solved.

The intangible issue is that of the third term—of one man's indispensability. Mr. Willie has been hitting that issue hard, and some of the experts believe that it may turn out to be the decisive issue of the campaign. No man, says Mr. Willie, is vital to the country—and once the idea gets around that one man is indispensable, it will be just a matter of time before dictatorship follows. To Mr. Willie, there is no personal fight in this—he doesn't charge the President with dictatorial ambitions. He simply points out that once the precedent is set, it is only a matter of time before dictatorship follows.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 4—high water, 9:56 a. m., 10:17 p. m.; low water, 3:34 a. m., 4:17 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 5—high water, 10:49 a. m., 11:10 p. m.; low water, 4:24 a. m., 5:11 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 6—high water, 11:43 a. m.; low water, 5:18 a. m., 6:12 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 7—high water, 12:05 a. m., 12:40 p. m.; low water, 6:22 a. m., 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8—high water, 1:06 a. m., 1:42 p. m.; low water, 7:28 a. m., 8:22 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9—high water, 2:14 a. m., 2:51 p. m.; low water, 8:34 a. m., 9:21 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 10—high water, 3:25 a. m., 3:51 p. m.; low water, 9:40 a. m., 10:14 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 15 minutes.

Electoral Board Arrangers for Registering of Draft-age Men

Regional Red Cross Conference Tuesday

Local Chapter To Be In Charge Of Meeting To Be Held At Cavalier Hotel

A Red Cross Regional conference, including fifty-four Red Cross chapters in eastern and southeastern Virginia, will be held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, on Tuesday. The conference will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue through the afternoon.

The morning session will be devoted to a discussion of various aspects of the forthcoming Red Cross campaign, and will be in charge of Nat. C. Wilson, Assistant to the Manager of the Eastern Area of the National Chapter.

A luncheon session will be held in the main dining room of the Cavalier Hotel at 1:00 o'clock, at which time James T. Nicholson, Assistant to the Chairman of the National Chapter, and National Director of the Junior Red Cross, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Nicholson was the European representative of the National Chapter at the start of Red Cross relief activities over there at the outbreak of present hostilities, and will bring a timely message in regard to Red Cross War Relief activities.

An afternoon session, beginning at 2:30, will be devoted to a discussion of Volunteer Special Services and War Relief Production. Registration for the conference is in charge of the Princess Anne County Chapter. Those desiring to attend the luncheon should make advance reservations with Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., Virginia Beach, Chairman of the Princess Anne Chapter. The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.25.

County Tuberculosis Association Holds Tidewater Meeting

In common with its sister organizations throughout this country and its possessions, the Virginia Tuberculosis Association has offered its service to the United States Public Health Service to aid it in handling an expected increase in tuberculosis duties during the national defense recruiting period. J. Vaughan Gary, president of the State organization, said.

In taking this step, according to Mr. Gary, the Virginia Association joins with the National Tuberculosis Association and its other affiliated associations in a nationwide movement to assist men called for military service who may be rejected because of the presence of actual or suspected tuberculosis.

In addition, Mr. Gary announced, his organization, together with all of its affiliated county and city associations throughout Virginia, likewise has tendered its services to the State Department of Health to assist in handling any problems arising from tuberculosis which may be uncovered as a result of the intensive recruiting period.

Summing up the purposes of the National Tuberculosis Association and all its affiliated groups, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the national association, emphasized that "the immediate interest of our associations lies in the recruits rejected" (Continued on Page Four)

Hardy Automobile Stolen And Burned

Mrs. Edward Hardy was paying a sociable call on her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ashburn at 52nd Street on last Saturday night. She forgot and left her keys in her automobile. When she prepared to start home there was no automobile available for her transportation.

The automobile was subsequently located but it was not fit for the dump heap. It had been stolen and completely stripped of every possible part and then burned. It is understood that the car was covered by insurance.

School Authorities Volunteer Services With Entire Personal

Holiday Proclaimed By Governor But Children Will Participate In Patriotic Ceremonies

Places Of Registration Designated By Electoral Board

Members of the electoral board of Princess Anne County met at the Court House on Wednesday for the registration of all men in the County between the ages of 21 and 36 as prescribed by the new draft law, the first of such peace-time legislation. The members of the Board have been ardently studying the task placed upon them. They have been to Richmond to receive general instructions and studying the detail matter sent out in printed form.

The school authorities have turned over their entire facilities to aid in the work and all the teachers of the County have volunteered to assist in the clerical work incident to filling out and filing the required forms.

By proclamation Governor Price has made October 16 a holiday in the schools but it is expected that some patriotic ceremonies will be conducted by the school children during the morning hours.

Not only did John B. Dey, chairman of the school board, and Frank Cox, superintendent of schools, of the services of teaching personnel, but agreed also to the use of school facilities as registration stations. Only two regular voting precincts, those at Wilb's Store for Cape Henry, and Butler's Store for East Ocean View, will be used for registration purposes, while other stations will be located at various schools in the various districts.

School buildings where registration facilities will be set up to include the Oceana High School for the Lynnhaven District; Kempsville High School and the Bayside School for the Kempsville District; Creeds High School for the Pungo District; Blackwater School for Blackwater District; Princess Anne Court House School for Seaboard District, and the Willoughby T. Cooke School for the Town of Virginia Beach.

Under the plan evolved yesterday, the principals of the several schools will organize registration staffs and will be assisted by the official registrar from the district. The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

E. I. Herrick, chairman of the electoral board, presided at the meeting. It was announced that approximately 2,500 men will be registered in the county.

County Cooperative Farm Bureau Will Meet Tuesday Night

The annual membership meeting of Princess Anne County Cooperative Farm Bureau will be held at the Pine Tree Inn, on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. A banquet is being given to members and their wives, after which a business meeting will be held, reports of officers and election of directors for the coming year.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner.

All members are requested to make reservations early.

NOTICE

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a class in home nursing to be given by Miss Lillian Ashley, county nurse, at the Health Center, Arctic Avenue and 20th Street, Virginia Beach. The first class will be held Thursday, October 10 at 10 a. m. The course is open to all women interested in taking a course in home nursing. The course was given last year and proved to be very popular.

Regular Council Meeting Monday

The regular monthly council meeting will be held on Monday. The clerk states that there is nothing on the docket with the exception of routine business.

A proposal to reconstitute the Town ordinances will be taken under consideration and the feasibility discussed.

This will be the first meeting presided over by the new Mayor, W. W. Elliott.

Mayor Elliott states that for the past month he has devoted a considerable portion of his time familiarizing himself with the financial conditions of the Town, and other pertinent matters in relation to the administration of his duties as Mayor.

The members of the Council and Mayor attended the Virginia League of Municipalities Conference held in Roanoke last week and were successful in bringing that meeting to Virginia Beach next year.

County PTA Officers Entertained Monday

On last Monday Mrs. H. T. Cook, president of Princess Anne County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, entertained the presidents at tea at her home at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

The year's work was planned and chairmen of the various committees were appointed. Mrs. Geo. Barner, program; Mrs. E. O. West, publications; Mrs. Will Pentress, summer round-up; Mrs. Wallace Clark, publicity.

Mrs. Cook was elected to represent the council at the State convention in Richmond, October 23-24. The council will hold its fall meeting November 6 at 2 P. M. at the Oceana high school.

The officers of the Princess Anne County Council of Parent and Teachers are, president, Mrs. H. T. Cook; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Barner; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Walker; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Clark; those present besides the officers were, Mrs. O. B. Bell, Mrs. E. O. West, Mrs. Will Pentress and Mrs. T. F. May.

Woman's Club To Hold Anniversary Meeting Tuesday

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold its annual luncheon on Tuesday, October 8, at the Pine Tree Inn at one o'clock. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

This is the first regular monthly meeting of the club this year, and at this time new officers will be introduced and chairmen of standing committees will be announced. Mrs. L. W. Meachum will preside.

Since this meeting is in the nature of a birthday party a light, humorous program has been planned. Following several musical selections Mr. Jesse Gray of Norfolk will entertain the guests. Mr. Gray is better known to his many friends in this vicinity as "Elder Cobb" and as such has brought delight to many audiences.

Baptist To Give Church Supper

Plans are in the process of formation at the First Baptist Church for a week of special preaching services. Dr. Henry W. Tiffany, pastor of the Park Place Baptist Church in Norfolk, will be the guest preacher.

The Kersey Circle of the Baptist Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. K. L. Jard. Mrs. S. B. Johnson led the discussion on prayer. Those taking part in the discussion were Mesdames L. C. Mallory, T. C. Flynn, J. H. Marshall, A. L. Fisher, G. D. Carr, and Mrs. L. W. Meachum.

It was decided to hold the fall mission study class the first Wednesday in November. Mrs. L. W. Meachum will teach the book, Charles Crockett has died in Aberron, as Governor of Northern Ireland, has stopped the flogging of boys under orders of juvenile courts.

Eastman Accepts Call To Florida

Rector Of Galilee Episcopal Church To Go To Sarasota, Florida

Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector of the Galilee Episcopal Church, of Virginia Beach and the Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana, has announced that he has accepted a call to become the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, located at Sarasota, Florida.

Rev. Eastman stated that he had tendered his resignation to the vestry of the local church to become effective as of the 15th of November which was accepted over protest and with regrets. He is planning to leave Virginia Beach as soon as he attends to his personal affairs after the effective date of his resignation.

Rev. Eastman has been rector of the Galilee Church for eleven years. During the term of his leadership of the church the number of communicants has doubled, the church debt has been paid, pews placed in the church in lieu of former chairs and a new organ installed.

During the years here, Rev. Eastman has taken a most active part in work of the young people of the community, particularly Boy Scout and Sea Scout work, having been a leader in both branches.

The parish to be taken over, Rev. Eastman said, has about the same number of communicants but is located in an area which presents a broader field of activities and that he felt it his duty to go in spite of his sincere regrets as to leaving the local parish and his many friends.

Last year Rev. Eastman received a call to a parish in Thomasville, Georgia, which he rejected, desiring to remain here to accomplish the work of paying the church debt and seeing it duly consecrated as the Bishop Tucker memorial.

Kempsville P. T. A. To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Kempsville Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday night, at eight o'clock at the Kempsville High School. Mrs. John C. Claussen, the president, will preside.

County 4-H Members Show At State Fair

A number of Princess Anne boys and girls, who are members of the 4-H Club set exhibits to the recent State Fair and came back with a large number of blue ribbons and their share of the prizes offered in the 4-H classes.

The winners are as follows: Edward Sawyer won 1st on his pure bred Hampshire Gilt; Benjamin Sawyer won 9th on his pen of three fat hogs, as well as a special award of \$4.00 given by Kingan & Company; John Baum and Paul Creekmore also won the Kingan & Company special award of \$4.00 on their pens of fat hogs.

Kenneth Brown won two 1st, two 2nds, three 3rds and one 4th on his Rhode Island Red chickens; John Cook won 1st on his White Leghorn cockerel and Virginia Dixon won two 1sts, one 3rd and one 4th on her turkey exhibit.

Norma Paul won 5th on her vegetable garden basket display. Stanley Hill won 1st on Porto Rico sweet potatoes and 3rd on Nancy Halls. Other Porto Rico winners were Earl Teabutt 2nd, Elvin Frost 3rd and Edward Williams 4th.

On Irish Cobblers Stanley Hill won 2nd and J. E. Dixon, Jr. 7th. In addition to the above winnings, club members and other farmers entered a number of exhibits in the open class winning several prizes amounting to about \$40.00.

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday October 7th at 2 P. M. in the Lynnhaven Hall. Mrs. W. Walter Ehrlich, the president, will preside.

Nature Lovers Protest Use of Park Area by Army Camp

Rose Show Next Week At Charlottesville

Garden Club Of Virginia Sponsor Exhibits At Farmington Country Club

Rivanna Garden Club To Be Hosts To Ninth Annual Show

Extensive plans have been made for the ninth annual Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Tuesday, October 8 from 2:30 to 9 P. M.

The Rivanna Garden Club of Charlottesville will stage the show and all amateur gardeners and flower lovers are invited to exhibit their roses and the public generally is invited to attend.

Features—One or more special exhibits of roses by outstanding gardeners; 76 classes of rose specimens and collections; 10 classes of arrangements of roses, garden flowers and foliage.

Details of classes—1. Diminutive group, including flowers arranged in a frame; 2. Group, including roses to be arranged in a silvered niche to suggest Remembrance or Romance; 3. Red, white and blue arrangements; 4. Roses in silver, to be awarded a silver bowl given by Mrs. Leslie Gray.

Other prizes—Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, will present a silver cup; the Eleanor Truxcup for the best rose set collection; the Garden Club of Virginia Silver Cup; Presidents of Member Clubs; Cup; Mrs. C. James Andrews, Flower Show Chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, cup for best Rose in show; Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Rosarian of the Olden Club of Virginia, Dr. McFarland "Rose Book"; Mrs. Louise Dibrall of Danville, silver trophy; and Mrs. George Zinn, prize.

Firms presenting awards—Rose Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia; Conrad Fyle Company, Bobbink and Atkins, Jackson and Perkins, Melvin Wyant.

Other awards—One silver and two bronze certificates from the American Rose Society.

Mrs. John G. Hayes of Richmond, president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. James C. Andrews, chairman of the flower shows and judges; Mrs. John Otto Johnson, rosarian, of Gordonsville; Mrs. William R. Smith, president of the Rivanna Club; Mrs. Delos Kidder, Mrs. Frank Geldard, co-chairmen for the local club.

Special luncheon for exhibitors will be held at Farmington in the tap room at a nominal charge.

Complete details of schedules may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard, Virginia Beach, Regional Sub-chairman.

Work On Widening Of Beach Road Begun

Preparations for the work on the widening and resurfacing of the Virginia Beach boulevard from the Laskin Road intersection to Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, have begun. Equipment has been brought on the ground and actual work is expected to be started next week. On completion of this project, it will make the road of uniform width from Norfolk to Pacific Avenue.

Maguire Construction Company has been awarded the contract and is expected that work will be completed before cold weather sets in.

ATTENTION WOMEN

Surgical dressings headquarters for the American Red Cross have been opened in the Pine-wood Hotel, Virginia Beach. Surgical dressings are made Tuesday and Friday of each week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

All women who are willing to volunteer for this work are asked to report there.

Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Chairman, Production Corps.

Special Citizens Committee To Confer With Army Officials In Reference To Preserving Natural Beauty

Col. Hinman, Commanding Officer At Fort Story, Says Little Damage Will Result From Army Activities

N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, announced about two weeks ago that the Commission had agreed to turn over some 700 acres to Federal government for a period of five years to be used in conjunction with Fort Story. Due to the increased activities at the Fort and the large number of men now stationed there with more to come it was found necessary that more acreage be acquired. The government has agreed to turn the area back to the State at the end of the five year period as near same condition as possible plus such improvements as that might be placed on it. It also has agreed not to disturb the natural beauties in more than it is absolutely necessary. This area is to be used largely for hospital units, recreation centers and possibly some drill grounds.

Groups of persons and garden clubs of the County and Norfolk are protesting vigorously to the proposed use. A committee has been appointed to confer with Army officials in an effort to work out some plans whereby the natural beauties of the Park will not be disturbed.

According to some spokesmen those who are familiar with the long struggle to obtain the park area, and who appreciate its beauty and recreational advantages for persons hereabouts as well as throughout the State, are interested in keeping possible damage in the section to a minimum and reducing unnecessary destruction.

Spokesmen for this group cited the Navy custom of conferring with residents on improvements that are proposed if they have a bearing on the public interest. This consideration, he said, often resulted in greater convenience to the public and a times has insured to the community after the naval interest have been withdrawn.

Residents of this section and also throughout the State, the spokesman pointed out, have an interest in the Seashore State Park, and also have a continuing interest in the tract to be taken over by the Army for five years inasmuch as it will be returned to their enjoyment at the end of that time.

This situation, he said, should entitle them to have an advisory (Continued on Page Five)

Work On Fort Story Water Mains Started

The laying of water mains to serve Fort Story, at Cape Henry and the Virginia State camp, Virginia Beach, has gotten underway at three points.

Pipe was laid in the ground along the Laskin and Seaboard roads, on Wednesday. Work was started at Fort Story but was abandoned because of rain. However excavation is going forward along the Laskin Road at the intersection with the Virginia Beach boulevard. The three contractors laying the pipe have agreed the job so that A. G. Fisher & Co. is starting at the intersection of the Laskin road and Virginia Beach boulevard; Thomas Tall-Johnson Co., at the intersection of the Seaboard road and Laskin road; and Louis Lawton at Fort Story.

Under the contract with War Department, which is paid the City of Norfolk \$100,000, make the installation, the work to be completed in 10 days by September 24, or by November 1st and the city has a contract for the three construction companies providing that they complete the job by November 21.

The Virginia Beach News

Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

Send news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

UNKNOWN

While in a conference with the Mayor of Virginia Beach a few days ago your editor was very much chagrined at the ignominy of the fact that he (the mayor) had not been able to procure a copy of the News containing certain editorial references about him. The mayor stated further that he had looked all over Norfolk in an effort to procure a copy.

For fear that there are other Town or County officials or some among the citizenry beside the mayor who do not know where to procure the News, we take this opportunity to advise that the News is a local paper dealing editorially and with news items insofar as possible with matters pertaining to town and county affairs. The paper is published at 226 Seventeenth Street, Virginia Beach or in the very heart of the Town and should not be difficult to locate. It or its stockholders pay a real estate tax to the Town on the property it occupies. It pays a license tax for doing business in the Town. It pays a personal property tax for its holdings. The paper may be obtained at any news stand within the Town of Virginia Beach for five cents per copy or for two dollars per year it will be delivered by mail to your door every Friday for fifty-two weeks. There is no pretense or effort of placing it on sale beyond the areas which it attempts to serve even though its out-of-county circulation does run into volume.

At this time we appear to be one step ahead of the Mayor in that we do know and have known prior to his selection that his office is in the McKevitt Building, Norfolk. However on this occasion we forgive him, for as yet he has not had the opportunity to learn his way around town.

AN ELECTION

There will be a general election on the first Tuesday in November at which time a President will be selected, a senator and a district congressman will be elected. This election occurs during the unexpired term of former Mayor Roy Smith, now resigned. The State code provides that if an elective office should become vacant during an unexpired term that the council may fill that office until the next general election at which time the office is to be filled by the electorate.

With the election only one month off it is time that those in authority should be calling for an election of a mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach or otherwise the Town may be without a mayor. The law empowers the council to fill the office for the unexpired term or until the next general election if one occurs in the interim. This apparently would automatically eliminate Mayor Elliott, if he is now legally eligible to hold the office, unless he be elected by the electorate at the next general election for the unexpired term of former Mayor Smith.

Time is short—action is necessary—possible candidates would like a chance to do a little prospecting and the electorate would like to have some voice as to who is to be their mayor.

A LENDING LIBRARY

Virginia Beach has natural and artificial facilities of amusement to accommodate some forty thousand visitors seeking recreation during the summer months. These visitors usually have a reasonable amount of money to expend on these amusements and therefore it is not much of a problem to meet the requirements. They come prepared and expecting to spend a stipulated amount in a limited time.

The Town, however, is now faced with an entirely different problem in recreations. It has had suddenly thrown upon it approximately six thousand men by the military camps who at times seek recreation. The men consist of the doctor, the lawyer, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker or men with every sort of temperament. The great majority, depending on their vocation pay, have only limited amounts to spend for recreational purposes. These men have left their jobs partly by necessity and partly voluntarily to do their part in the National Defense program by preparing himself for service. Each man has his own manner of spending his leisure hours. Some seek frivolity, some take to

more conservative pastime and others to intellectual development.

The moving picture houses, bowling alleys, skating rinks and other like forms of recreation centers have very promptly and commendably made concessions for the benefit of the man in uniform who desire these forms of pastime, but for the student or even the semi-educational minded man there is at present little to offer.

'Tis true that Virginia Beach has a municipal lending library but now wholly inadequate to supply the local demands and therefore will be utterly unable to meet the many requests that will undoubtedly be made by the more serious minded men in the two camps who desire to spend their spare time in reading.

As a minor contribution toward the National Defense program by making the life of the men, who have left home to prepare themselves to defend their country unto death, a little more livable during this period of sacrifice, there are many of us who have novels, scientific books and periodicals which could be turned over for their use. The majority of these books are stored away in your homes and rarely used. Periodicals are usually thrown away. All of these could be placed in the municipal library and if the facilities there are inadequate there, then in some recreational center either within the Town or in the camps.

These men are going to be a financial asset to the Town and it is up to the populace to make their stay here as pleasant as possible if we can create a lending library out of sleeping books and discarded periodicals, it will be a means of assisting many a soldier in passing away lonesome hours in a dignified and beneficial manner.

This probably is a problem for the present municipal library. The organization is, however, handicapped by the lack of funds and the lack of space. If donations of books are made to that organization, those in authority will undoubtedly see that they are made available for use of the men in camp either through the present facilities or branches located in recreational centers within the respective camps.

POPULATION AND BUREAUCRACY

In 1930, if you had placed the District of Columbia in the list of our states arranged according to population, it would have ranked 41st. This year, according to the new census, it is 37th. And it's still moving up!

In the case of almost any other city you want to name, a similar multiplication of the citizenry would be pleasant evidence of industrial and general business activity and, hence, prosperous times. Not so with Washington, D. C. It may not be entirely a coincidence that the 36 per cent increase there has come at a time when the nation as a whole was undergoing ten years of severe business depression!

During the decade in question, government has immensely widened the range of its activities that affect the private life of the individual American. Hordes of new commissions and boards have appeared, possessing extra-judicial authority over the farmer, the business man, and plain Mr. Ordinary Citizen. Concurrently, the old "doctrine of states' rights"—so jealously guarded by Jefferson and other great men—has almost been lost through these encroachments of central power. It is the men who administer these vast, new powers who account for the great increase in population of our capital city.

HOOVER'S MISTAKES

(Wallace (Idaho) Miner)

An inspired piece of one of the New Deal propagandists says that "Hoover was a complete failure." So he was. He failed in a lot of things. He failed to draw out his salary of \$75,000 a year while he was President, turning it all back into the treasury. He failed to have his sons organize insurance company firms to write insurance on government enterprises. He built a Rapidan resort for fishing and recreation at his own expense and gave it to the government. None of his sons went racing thru the divorce courts to the disillusionment of the public. He never bundled up a lot of government documents to sell as a book to the faithful at a huge profit to himself, and he never sold himself into political slavery to a labor organization for a \$500,000 campaign fund. He gathered a marvelous collection of war stuff and built a museum for it, but failed to ask congress to pay the bill—he paid it himself.

He did not preach and promote a class hatred and he did not try to pack the Supreme court. He did not plow up every third row of cotton and he did not promise the American people one thing while at the very same moment doing everything to accomplish the directly opposite result.

He did not ask congress to assess the taxpayers a billion dollars every time some one shot off a firecracker in Europe, and he did not go on fishing trips on government warships accompanied by a fleet of destroyers. Neither did he kill off all the farmers' little pigs nor encourage the importation of Argentine beef. In fact there were a lot of foolish things that Hoover didn't do that some other people have done. There are a lot of constructive things he could have done if he had not had the opposition of a Democratic congress; but anyway, he did not leave the American people \$45,000,000,000 in debt.

Mrs. Hoover never made speeches and raced hither and yon on unimportant matters. She never wrote silly drivel on her everyday life and sold it to the newspapers, and she never sold soap over the radio. Her only public appearance was as an honorary member of the Girl Scouts of America. She never invited communist youths to the White House as her guests. The Hoover family seems to have made a failure of about everything that goes nowadays.

BOOKS TO OWN

The Mexican Touch

In a world which is not what it might be, it is not enough, Edna Moser thinks, for those of us who grew up in the "age of security" to tell the young that they must not confuse the means with the end. "It is better," she says, "to let them sample different kinds of living. Then they will have a basis of comparison from which to mold a system of their own." So she went with her three children to sample life south of the border and "The Mexican Touch" is a charming and intimate chronicle of the family's twelve months, two weeks and nearly-fatal three days adventure in Mexican living.

It may seem a bit grand of any family of four to romp off to anywhere for a year, but once in Mexico, the Mosers had, apparently, to do things somewhat simply and so got closer to Mexicans of all sorts than tourists do usually, or than foreigners on the whole do who cluster in little colonies, looking down long noses at the natives. The Mosers themselves, lived near other foreigners, but they did not get caught in the swirl of life in exotic circles. Nor did they collect scraps of personable Mexicans. They were out with some verve to see and absorb what they could of Mexico, and if there is such a thing as a long Moser nose, it was not used very often against the inhabitants.

Molly, Don and Ken, aged ten, twelve and fourteen, are attractive children, intelligent and curious, but reasonably restrained; and their private exploits contributed much to their mother's narrative. Edna Moser does not attempt to give her chronicle a high coloring, though she never succeeds in making it drab, either. She writes gaily, but without pretension, and her tolerant, though penetrating, and witty book gives one all the feeling of having, oneself, an exciting adventure in Mexican living.

THE THIRD TERM

A Century Ago and Today
By Samuel B. Pettengill

One hundred years ago November next William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, was elected the ninth President of the United States. Exactly one month after his inauguration he died. His last words were, "Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out. I ask for nothing more."

As one of these true principles General Harrison declared against the use of the power of office to perpetuate the holding of office. He thought it a serious mistake by those who had written the Constitution that they did not place an express limit on the length of time the presidency might be held by one individual.

Tippecanoe a Whig

Old Tippecanoe was a Whig. But in stating this view he followed the great Democrats, Jefferson and Jackson. Jackson had six times urged such a constitutional amendment upon Congress. General Harrison's belief is to be found in his inaugural address. I quote from it:

"A defect of the Constitution is the eligibility of the same individual to a second term of the presidency. The sagacious mind of Mr. Jefferson early saw and lamented this error. . . . As, however, one mode of correction is in the power of every president, and consequently in mine, it would be useless, and perhaps invidious, to enumerate the evils of which, in the opinion of many of our fellow citizens, this error of the sages who framed the Constitution may have been the source and the bitter fruits which we are still to gather from it if it continues to disfigure our system."

"Republicans can commit no greater error than to adopt or continue any feature in their systems of government which may be calculated to create or increase the love of power in the bosoms of those to whom necessity obliges men to commit the management of their affairs; and surely nothing is more likely to produce such a state of mind than the long continuance of an office of high trust. Nothing can be more corrupting, nothing more destructive of all those noble feelings which belong to the character of a devoted republican patriot. When this corrupting passion once takes possession of the human mind, like the love of gold it becomes insatiable. It is the never-dying worm in his bosom, grows with his growth and strengthens with the declining years of his lifetime."

"If this is true, it is the part of wisdom for a republic to limit the service of that officer at least

to whom she has intrusted the management of her foreign relations, the execution of her laws, and the command of her armies and navies to a period so short as to prevent his forgetting that he is the accountable agent, not the principal; the servant, not the master."

Whether the "bitter fruits which we are still to gather" from a third, fourth or fifth term in the presidency are soon to be harvested, I do not know. It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt, in asking American citizens to place him on a pedestal above Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Harrison and Lincoln, has finally asked too much.

Harrison's First Message

President William Henry Harrison was 16 when the Constitution was written. He served under Presidents Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison. He was soldier, Governor of the Indiana Territory, Congressman, Senator, Foreign Minister, President. His first and only message to Congress, in its devotion to "republican liberty," ranks, in my judgment, next to the best of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

He foresaw the time when:

"By making the President the sole distributor of all patronage of the Government the framers of the Constitution do not appear to have anticipated at how short a period it would become a formidable instrument to control the free operations of the State governments. Of trifling importance at first, it had early in Mr. Jefferson's Administration become so powerful as to create great alarm in the mind of that patriot from the potent influence it might exert in controlling the freedom of the elective franchise."

Shades of Harry Hopkins! General Harrison knew, one hundred years ago, what would happen when public officials boasted that the beneficiaries of Federal patronage would "know their friends." He knew, as did Acton that "Power always corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

These words of a great President may be contrasted with "The World Wants Roosevelt," which was belched forth by the Kelly-Nash Superintendent of Sewers at the recent convention which boomed the name of Jefferson.

Poetry

WHEN YOU ARE AT THE ORGAN

As your fingers pass gently over the keys
I can hear the notes, sweet and low
And knowing 'tis my own heart you wish to please
That is why I love you so.

You have the rhythm of a celestial stream
It does something to the inside of me,
And like the coming true of a pleasant dream
Which only a minstrel could foresee.

With magnetic eyes you watch me,
You act as though you can hear me say
Words of thanks to God for the key
Which opens your heart to me each day.

—Jack Brothers.
V. P. I.

POEM

Told that the crab would come
And nip the story off
Before the plot was done,
The poet killed his heroine
And left the end undone.

No-one knew in the story
How the end came or why.
Nor could the reader guess
How the author's book
Was finished before its time.

Simply it was so,
Acceptable or not,
The heroine killed off
And the hero left to die
With no-one by his side.

—Poetry World.

POEM

(For Sheila)
Touch me and tell me now
After so much that thou and I
Are still and will be better still
Than we have been. For thy

Lips and eyes, meaning so much,
Add to this I have known
And no tongue can sing
Better than my own

Of this strange good fortune
That has brought thee to me,
Sweet in each thing
Sweet in each thing
I have wanted, and still can be.
—Nicholas Moore.
—Poetry World.

COMING THROUGH



As Others See It

AID FOR BRITAIN NOW

Nothing is more false than to imagine, as a minority of our people still seems to imagine, that every weapon sent to Great Britain inevitably weakens American defense. For as long as Great Britain guards the entrances to our Atlantic world at the English Channel and at Gibraltar, the defense of this hemisphere is made immeasurably easier. The threat against which we are arming with all our might, the threat of an aggressive coalition in Europe, is now being held 3,000 miles from our shores by the unsleeping patrol of the British Navy and by the heroism of the Royal Air Force in British skies. As long as that threat can be held at bay, our country wins precious time to rearm. If the threat could be broken and destroyed in Europe, the danger to our own shores would disappear.

With these truths in mind, the United States has already contributed powerful help to those who are resisting the totalitarian aggressors. The first of fifty American destroyers are now on their way, under the British flag, to help in the resistance at sea. American factories have already produced more than \$500,000,000 worth of war materials of all kinds, including more than 3,000 airplanes, for Great Britain and for France while France was still at war. American-made planes are flowing to Great Britain at a slowly increasing rate of about 250 a month, and are just beginning to make themselves felt in the Battle of Britain. The rate of deliveries should rise steadily to about 600 a month by late Spring; but the months between now and then will be of critical importance. These coming months will determine how well Great Britain can resist until help of decisive dimensions can leave American assembly lines.

For these intervening months the British need heavy bombers, long-range flying boats, rifles and pilot-training facilities from the United States. The planes are either in American service already or in production for American service; the rifles are part of our remaining World War stocks, of which we have already sent 500,000 to Britain. Additional help in any of these categories is not "a political question." It is for our military, naval and air experts to decide what types of help can be more useful to us now, in the defense of Britain, than later, in the Western Hemisphere. Our help for Britain, as Mr. Willkie said in San Francisco, should be made available "to the limits of prudence and effectiveness, as determined by the impartial experts in their fields."

The British people heard their King tell them recently, in a deeply moving message, that they were "in the front line." They needed no reminder. Nor do we in the United States need to be reminded that the British are holding our front line, manning our defenses, strengthening our security with their life-blood itself. Our help to them should be speeded, not next Spring, nor after the election, but now.

—New York Times.

WORKING FOR ROOSEVELT

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York has just relieved the suspense of the nation and told whom he will support for President of the United States. He will support Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nobody has fainted with surprise.

prise. That the man who has been a Socialist, a Republican and an American Laborite, in turn, or all at once, should add to his political titles by adding the name of Democrat, is in the natural order of things.

There will be, however, some doubt of the propriety of the Mayor's action at this time. Not only is LaGuardia mayor of New York but he is one of the commissioners discussing with a Canadian commission the terms of the military alliance between the United States and Canada. He is engaged in important national defense work. In jumping with both feet into a partisan political battle he is hardly contributing to that unity of Americans that is so much needed and is being so loudly called for. And he is hardly contributing to the separation of national defense work from politics.

What a howl would arise were William Knudsen to make a speech for Willkie!

—Lynchburg News.

HOW FRANCE PAYS FOR DEFEAT

As we understand the situation, France must pay the costs of maintaining 2,000,000 German soldiers in "occupied France," also the upkeep of 2,000,000 French prisoners taken by the Germans and now being transferred in part to Germany for work, and, according to some newspaper correspondents, the cost of certain German laborers who are being sent into France.

This ought to give the world in general a good idea of what Hitler and his regime considers a just peace. The costs thus placed upon the prostrate treasury of the defeated nation is not the only tribute that it is paying to its conquerors. It covers only the "official costs."

It has been reported that German soldiers, in occupied France, are being paid in special marks that the Bank of France is required to honor, although the German government has put up nothing to make them good. The invaders buy what they want, paying Frenchmen in the artificial money. The French use the goods, which are valuable, and get in return worthless paper money.

—Bedford Democrat.

EXPLAINS HITLER'S ADVANTAGE

Sir Norman Angell, noted worker for peace, states the truth when he says that "Hitler has the world at his mercy from the moment that nations say 'We will fight when our nation is attacked but for no other purpose whatever.'"

Obviously, this permits Herr Hitler to pick 'em off, one at a time. It is a condition made by order to his aggression. It explains much of the success that he has achieved thus far.

The noted Englishman, who has worked more than thirty years for world peace and won the Nobel Prize in 1933, adds that "to get peace you have to take a strong stand for it, and fight." He points out that Britain's leaders refused to take a stand for peace in 1931 in Manchuria, in 1935 in Ethiopia, and in 1936 in Spain by calling a halt to aggression.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. I. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M., and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanic (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigsma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Laster, superintendent; worship fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Defence Activities Create New Health Problems Locally

"The present expansion of military activity in the Hampton Roads area has placed that jurisdiction among the foremost in the nation both from the standpoint of the preparedness objectives involved and of the number of army and navy personnel and civilian employees required to achieve them," stated Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner, today.

"The existing and contemplated additions to the military and civilian populations in that section of the Commonwealth have placed an extra burden not only upon the medical officers of the armed services but upon the local physicians generally, and especially upon public health officials in that district.

"Even though the vital necessity of healthy man-power, as an essential in national preparedness was lacking, the health problem automatically arising from the sudden influx of thousands of new workers with their families, in itself would create a public health problem of major importance.

"The public health program in the Hampton Roads area, in which the medical service of the army and navy, local health departments, practicing physicians, contractors on government projects, and the State Department of Health are cooperating, involve intensified efforts to prevent the infiltration of communicable disease among the military and civilian populations. Measures involved include vaccination against smallpox for all workers and their families who cannot show satisfactory evidence of a successful vaccination in recent years, immunization for typhoid fever, toxoid immunization of pre-school and school children against diphtheria, the development of adequate sewerage facilities, safe water and milk supplies, and the general application of environmental protection of homes and plant," continued Dr. Riggins.

"Special problems include that of housing. This situation is acute in the Hampton Roads area. The necessity of surrounding families with basic environmental protection on premises which are temporary and inadequate for permanent residence, places an unusually heavy burden on health officials. Consequently, this problem is receiving much detailed consideration at this time.

"Employee health also is receiving extra attention. Those in charge of industrial reservations, both on and off military reservations, keenly are aware that in the present emergency, quite aside from the basic health problem involved, the maintenance of health personnel is essential from a military viewpoint. The fact that all operations must proceed at top speed requires that men assigned to particular jobs must stay there and maintain their efficiency at the highest possible level.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the success of any public health program in the last analysis lies in the ready and intelligent acceptance by the public of the measures involved. Evidence of this reaction among the new workers in the Hampton Roads area, according to reports, are becoming daily more satisfactory," concluded Dr. Riggins.

PUTTY CRACKS

To fill cracks in old putty that is not in poor enough condition to justify replacement, apply paint with a good stiff brush, so that it will be forced into the cracks. For a better job, use paint a little thicker than usual.

A Peter Pan League has been formed in England to raise funds for Great Ormond Street Children's hospital, in London, the largest in the world, which was donated by Sir James Barrie.

service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Keeler.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

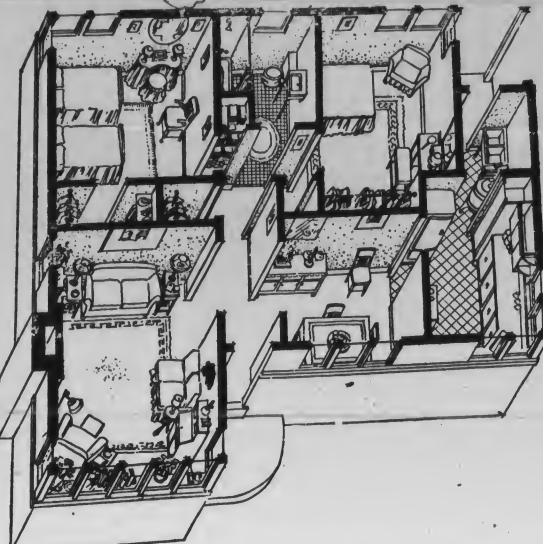
Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mead, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Small Homes Need Flexible Design

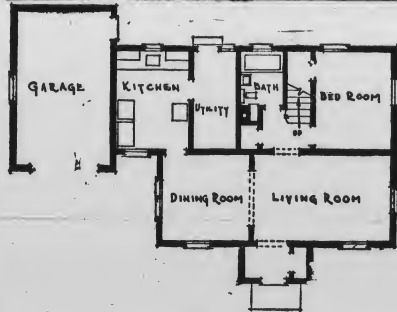


No dwelling can make a satisfactory home which provides merely for the mechanics of living, according to Federal Housing Administration officials. In any home, no matter how small, there must exist a sense of comfort in its appointments and a feeling of charm in its appearance and setting. Standards of design must make for an attractive interior as well as exterior. While it may be necessary to reduce the small home to a minimum in size, it can nevertheless be a well-proportioned home with its openings and arrangements treated with imagination and skill.

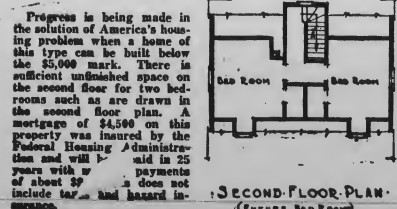
The drawing here shows the interior of a small home which falls within the \$3,000-\$3,500 price range. While not offered as a perfect model, it does illustrate what careful planning and good design can do to make a home more livable. In each room the furniture fits snugly into an attractive arrangement, but because of the flexibility of the plan still more arrangements may be made without disturbing the orderliness of the home.

Both bedrooms have large closets, which home owner surveys indicate is not a universal distinction. Corner windows in the bedrooms give more wall space for furniture arrangement, yet do not curtail the light and ventilation. The home is compact and small, but few if any of the essentials for gracious living have been omitted.

Progress In Housing



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN (FUTURE BED ROOM)

Sense Of Comfort Is Small Home Need

No dwelling can make a satisfactory home which provides merely for the mechanics of living, according to FHA officials. Every house, no matter how small, must have a sense of comfort in its appointments and a feeling of charm in its appearance and setting.

The Federal Housing Administration, in considering a house that is to be financed under the Insured Mortgage System, checks the standards of design along with standards of planning and construction.

As one FHA official recently put it: "While it may be necessary to reduce the basic house to a box, it must nevertheless be a well-proportioned box, its materials and

openings treated with imagination and skill. Even at some moderate increase in cost, elements whose sole justification is their decorative quality are to be regarded as essential to the pleasure which the owner will take in his home and to marketability, an essential quality of good mortgage security."

CUTTING HEATING COST

Storm windows are an aid in saving heating costs, because they provide a layer of air outside the window which acts as insulation. They are intended to decrease heat losses by conduction.

Rickshaw men of Kobe, Japan, have been boosting rates, and the city officials have decreed that they must stick to the original schedule or face a fine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

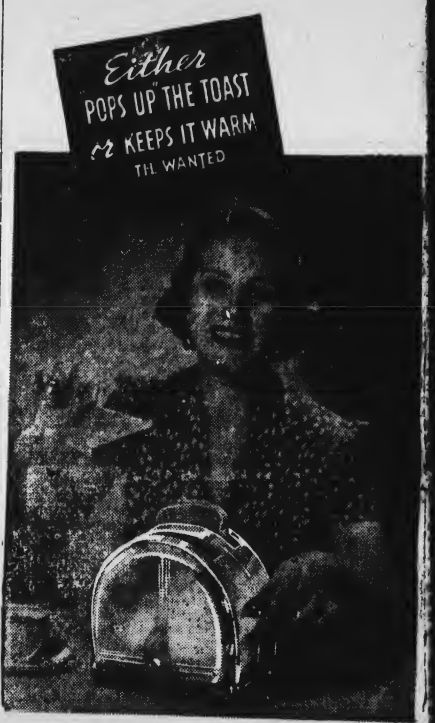
Q. What principles should be considered in the planning of bedrooms?

A. Sleeping rooms should be well separated from the balance of the house and should be located so as to receive sunlight at some time during the day and, if possible, be favored by exposure to the prevailing winds. Their size need only be sufficient to accommodate essential furniture, consisting of bed, dresser, and one or two chairs, and to provide space to permit easy access to the furniture and closet. Plan these rooms so that their shape and the relationship of wall openings and wall spaces will permit an arrangement of furniture which does not require walking around a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, closet, and dresser.

Q. What fittings are necessary for a minimum clothes closet, and

what size should the closet be? A. Fittings for such a closet should include a hanging pole parallel to the door, and a shelf. Poles may be of hardwood, one inch in diameter, or metal—three quarters of an inch in diameter and placed about five and one-half feet above the floor. Dresser shelves should be avoided. Provide a clearance of at least four inches between shelf and pole. The depth, front to back, of the closet should be at least 22 inches, although two feet is considered more desirable. If a hook strip is included at the front or rear of the closet, increase this measurement to 30 inches. The width, end to end, should be about two feet wider than the door opening. Space greater than 12 inches to the right or left of the door in a small closet is inaccessible.

Every week in the year Americans drink 30,000,000 pounds of coffee, the majority of which comes from the great coffee plantations of Brazil. Modern chain store methods of mass distribution and merchandising make it possible for Americans to enjoy the best coffee at about one twenty-fifth of the price it cost in great grandmother's time.



THE NEW Sunbeam AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Toaster

NEVER before an electric toaster so completely automatic! Never before an electric toaster with so many new features—new conveniences—and new beauty!

Simply set a button to make the toast "pop up"—or to keep it warm. If you're ready to butter and serve it. Too, it has a snap-down crumb tray on the bottom for easy cleaning.

This Sunbeam Automatic Electric Toaster makes every slice the same uniform golden brown, no matter how many you toast. Exactly as illustrated.

\$16

Also on easy monthly terms!



See your dealer, or VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

A Hard Insurance Risk. "Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

ASHTON-WOLFE RETURNS WITH NEW MYSTERY STORIES

Another series of true mystery stories by E. Ashton-Wolfe, master detective and author of "Secrets of the French Police," will begin October 15 in

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

HEALTH NOTES

Safety In The Home

"Many years ago the Supreme Court of one of our sister states handed down an opinion upholding the right of railroads to insist that persons going over grade-crossings 'Stop, Look and Listen'; and further, that those who failed to do so were guilty of contributory negligence. This law still is good law throughout the land. Despite the continuance of crossing crashes due to reckless automobilists, many thousands of lives undoubtedly have been saved because of the 'Stop, Look and Listen' injunction. It is unfortunate that, with respect to accidents in the home, a similar psychological barrier is not available. This becomes painfully evident when it is realized that throughout the nation in 1940 nearly 32,000 persons were accidentally killed in homes and about 4,650,000 injured, many of them severely. Indeed, these figures are impressive proof of the need for the average citizen to be more prudent than he or she is today," stated Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"In industrial plants, protection of machinery and other safety devices automatically prevent many accidents; on the highways caution signs and traffic controls are there for the vast majority of drivers who heed them. However, in the home the safety-first program must be self-inspired and self-operated. It exclusively is a personal matter.

"Of course, there is no desire to suggest that more than a rational attitude toward this problem be developed. Over-consciousness of home accident possibilities would be absurd. On the other hand, a more thoughtful viewpoint is indicated. A little more thinking along this line can save many lives and much serious injury; with the home still remaining the happiest spot in the world.

"For example, care in the use of ladders, rubber mats in bath tubs, making matches, fire and the medicine cabinet inaccessible to children, anchoring rugs on polished floors, placing railings on cellar steps, repairing broken stairways, and in general protecting one's self and the younger members of the family by practical methods and by maintaining a prudent attitude should go a long way in reducing the home accident hazard.

"In short, a reasonable application of the 'Stop, Look and Listen' rule in the home is a protective device that should be more general than it now is. Individual cooperation in such an effort in the last analysis is a public as well as a private health and welfare measure. After all, all the advances in medical science and public health service are valuable only to those who live to profit by them."

Need In All Homes Space For Storage

Storage space is an absolute necessity in a home, no matter what its size, FRA officials say.

One of the limitations of many apartments is the relatively small amount of storage space available. Every family has numerous possessions which must be stored. Closets in bedrooms and a single closet for the rest of the house is not enough, especially for a family or in a home where the family must, in addition to the things as trunks, boxes, old toys, tennis rackets, sports gear, odd pieces of furniture, and accessories and decorations, which clothes, utensils and tools not in use all the time, and hundreds of other small and large items.

In houses of the national design storage space is usually provided either in the basement or an attic. In most cases, the attic is the better place for storage, and the basement is better for the "modern" things which are constantly being added. This is the reason for the adequate space for storage being provided in other parts of the house.

A storage space which is also used as a laundry will provide some extra storage. Additional space can be made available in the garage or in the house or in the garden, and the ground, the garage can hold a certain amount of storage space and is probably the best place for the basement. If the house is attached to the house, it may also be more convenient than attic storage space.

It has taken Scotland nearly 50 years to add 1,000,000 to its population and 10 years to add 200,000.

Cruises were greatly damaged recently by the latest hailstones over seen in Pau district of France.

AAA Materials Available For Improving Soil

Conservation materials for use under the 1941 AAA farm program year which began in Virginia September 1, are now available to farmers participating in the program. Producers may order these materials now at the county AAA office for use this fall in carrying soil-building practices, says S. K. Cassell, State Executive Officer.

Materials now available include limestone and superphosphate, which are available in all counties. The materials are supplied to farmers for use in carrying out approved AAA soil-building practices. The cost of the materials is deducted from conservation payments farmers may earn by participating in the program.

Farmers are using conservation materials this fall in such practices as applying superphosphate to pastures and to new seedlings of legumes and grasses, and liming land on which mall grains and grass and clover will be seeded to protect the land against erosion and leaching. The proper use of conservation materials under the program are discussed with each farmer at the time he places his request for them.

The furnishing of conservation materials through the AAA farm program has enabled many farmers to greatly expand the employment of soil-building practices on land especially in need of improvement. State extension agronomists have emphasized the value to farmers of having limestone and phosphate in their soil-building programs. In spite of the progress made in recent years, Virginia farmers annually use only about one-third the tonnage of lime actually required to maintain our soils at a chemical state to produce most efficiently and economically. Agronomists also urge that farmers seed all their cultivated acres to a winter cover crop this fall to protect the soil. "No bare acres at Christmas," is a slogan recommended by Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, Head of V. P. I. - Agronomy Department.

Farmers of Virginia who participated in the 1940 farm program requested 14,822 tons of triple superphosphate, 6,164 tons of 20 per cent superphosphate, and 230,600 tons of lime through the Agricultural Conservation Program. These figures do not include the additional tonnages of lime and phosphate that were obtained outside of the program and used by participating farmers. Credit is given under the soil-building program for the use of these materials regardless of where it is obtained, so long as it is used in an approved practice.

County Tuberculosis Association Holds Tidewater Meeting

by the medical examining boards on the grounds of manifest or suspected tuberculosis. "These cases," he added, "under the existing law, will be reported immediately to the public health officials of the areas from which they come.

"Our activities," Dr. Emerson continued, "would embrace assistance in arranging for hospitalization, clinical or home care of such rejected recruits. It would include, as well, social service during any period of disability and especially plans for rehabilitation of the tuberculosis found among the rejected recruits.

As this paper goes to press the Fall Conference of the Tidewater Virginia Tuberculosis Association is being held at the Pine Tree Inn on the Virginia Beach Highway under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Evers Parks, President of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association.

Plans for the annual Fall Sale from Thanksgiving until Christmas will be made at this conference. It is with the money realized from these annual Fall Sales that work among the unfortunate carriers on.

A lobster 28 inches long, weighing nine pounds, and believed to be 44 years old, was caught recently near Amsterdam, Netherlands.

To enable country folk to join in intercession, a ten-minute service for Peace is held every Friday in Exeter Cathedral in England.

Argentina plans to spend \$5,000,000 in constructing a new irrigation dam at El Nihuil on the Rio Atuel.

Modernization Reclaims Old Homes

Neighborhoods Blighted by Outdated Dwellings

Scattered throughout the United States are thousands of foreboding old homes which represent an architectural style that long ago passed into disfavor. The passage of two decades or more has stripped these homes of what has been their original possession, and they stand now structurally sound but a blighting element in the community.

Each new home that goes up in the neighborhood serves only to accentuate the antiquity of these outdated structures.

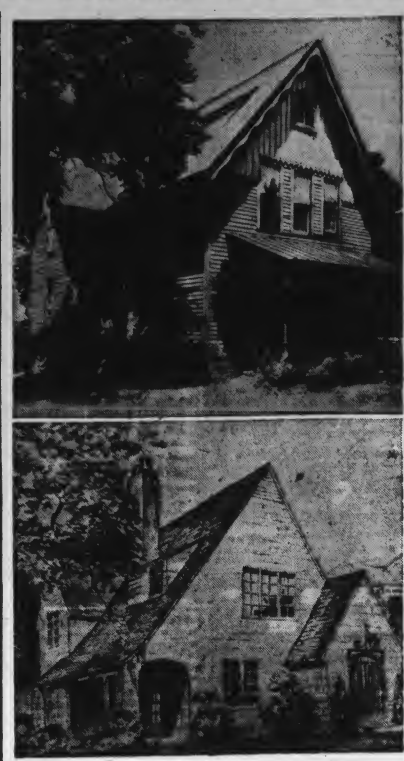
Market Value Raised

Most elements of the building industry are convinced that modernization is the answer to the problem of what to do with the old house. More practical than ever now that the work may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, remodeling may accomplish much for owners or prospective owners of older homes. Not only is the threat of neighborhood blight removed but the actual market value of the home is substantially increased and the quality of "livability" is restored.

No magic has been employed to effect the contrast in these two illustrations. The home is typical of the many that need remodeling to convert them into respectable and financially profitable structures.

Gives New Character

The simple, sweeping lines of the home as remodeled in the sketch give the structure an entirely new character. Gone are the hodge-podge of details, the unattractive protruding porches, the broken, irregular roof line. Windows, darkened by the overhanging porch roof, now are permitted to serve their purpose by supplying the living room with sunlight. The three second-floor windows are converted into a triple casement of extremely simple design, and no longer are they the focal center of the house. Overhanging eaves, fancy designs in the weathering, and other "gingerbread" elements have been stripped off for the sake of simplicity and the beauty which comes of simple lines.



The choice of the various elements which make this a home of English design may be questioned from a pure architectural standpoint, but the extent of the transformation makes it a most desirable improvement.

During the current building season much modernization work of this type will be done. In all sections of the country FRA Modernization Credit Plan loans up to \$2,500 are being made by qualified lending institutions to aid this general movement toward restoration of value to properties given burdensome.

Detroit's New Street Lighting Program Cuts Unit Cost Of Illumination While Reducing Night Deaths

A program of street lighting improvements begun in 1937 and designed to cut traffic deaths at night has resulted in reducing the cost per unit of illumination, while saving 100 lives on 31 miles of main streets alone, according to L. J. Schrenk, Superintendent of the Public Lighting Commission.

This has been made possible by installing new scientifically-designed street lights which cut maintenance and operating costs per unit of light, while creating a high night visibility for the use of modern night motorists. The use of more light also has helped cut the unit cost of this light, according to Mr. Schrenk. The saving of 100 lives on 31 miles of main streets has been accomplished in three years by cutting an abnormally high night-to-day death rate of 7 to 1 down to an average of 1.3 to 1. It is explained:

"From a high of 7.8 miles per lumens of light in 1929, the cost of street lighting has been reduced to .63 miles per lumens," the Detroit Superintendent states. "From a total of 89,000,000 lumens of light used in 1929, the output has risen to 179,000,000 lumens of light now used for street illumination. Detroit is now getting a 200 per cent increase in street lighting for a 25 per cent increase in expenditure. Operating and maintenance costs in 1929 were \$725,000 compared with \$910,000 today."

Death Rise Starts Program

Detroit experienced an increase in its night-to-day fatality ratio from 1.76 to 1 in 1933 to 2.4 to 1 in 1936. On 31 miles of streets, out of a total of 2,600 miles, one-fifth of the total traffic deaths were seven times greater than day fatalities. On other thoroughfares where the intensity of lighting was three times that of the "deadly streets," the night and day fatal accident rates were about equal.

Three years have passed since the lighting on the 31 miles of streets was improved. During this time, the average fatality ratio of night-to-day deaths has been 1.3 to 1, instead of 7 to 1 as was the case with "horse and buggy" lighting as explained by Mr. Schrenk. "Adequate visibility brought about these results. No doubt somewhere are alive today due to the fact that ample light has been provided for more than three years for both the automobile driver and pedestrian on these particular thoroughfares. Had the above

ratio been maintained on these same 31 miles of streets during the three years prior to the installation of safety lighting, an additional 100 lives would have been saved."

In addition to improving the lighting on the 31 miles of "deadly" main traffic thoroughfares, Detroit completed in all about 100 miles of safety street lighting by the end of 1937. An additional 150 miles of thoroughfare lighting was improved during 1938, making a total of 250 miles of safety lighting in service at that time. Now approximately 300 miles of scientifically-designed street lighting is in service, and also an additional 3,500 street lights have been installed at various locations throughout Detroit.

The wisdom of the motor city's improvement program is seen in the present night-to-day fatality ratio, as compared with previous records. As the old lighting was changed to the new type of traffic safety lighting in 1937, 1938, and 1939, the night-to-day fatality ratio for the entire city dropped from 2.4 to 1 in 1936 to 1.3 to 1 in 1939.

Scientists Work For Better Hunting And Fishing

Even the quail and rabbits have scientists to look after them these days. Virginia's woods and fields are the laboratories of a new kind of scientist, men in khaki instead of men in white, who study the habits of game and other wildlife and start systems of management so that Virginians may have better hunting and fishing.

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has recently employed four Field Biologists, all technically trained conservationists, to work under the direction of C. F. Phelps, Superintendent of Game Propagation, who has done graduate work in Forestry at North Carolina State College and in Wildlife Conservation at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Each of these field men will soon be assigned to a definite section of the state in which he will be in charge of all Pittman-Robertson and other wildlife restoration projects carried on by the Commission.

This trained field force was set up to meet the ever-increasing need for a more scientific approach to the problems of wildlife management. It includes H. S. Mosby, holder of an M. S. degree and candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Wildlife Conservation from the V. P. I. and the University of Michigan, who has been engaged for some time in wild turkey investigations. Also included are D. J. Woolley and J. E. Thornton, holding M. S. degrees from V. P. I., and H. J. Tuttle, formerly a Biologist with the Soil Conservation Service engaged in farm-game management work. Woolley made a special study of Virginia's deer herds while a graduate student at V. P. I., and Thornton's graduate study included an investigation of forest-wildlife relationships. It is possible that a fifth Biologist may soon be added to this staff.

Virginia should never suffer from a lack of trained men to direct its conservation work. This year there are 7 graduate students working toward the degree of Master of Science in Wildlife Conservation at the Wildlife Research Unit at V. P. I., in addition to a much larger number of undergraduates enrolled in the Conservation and Forestry curriculum.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 12th day of September, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

GEORGIE E. LAND, LORENE L. REW, THELMA L. COLEMAN, HELEN R. FRANCIS, MILDRED B. GIMBERT and ROLAND BARNES, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the interest of Roland Barnes in and to the following real estate situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne:

1. All that part of said land, situate, lying and being South West of the line to be established between Jesse V. Ewell and the said Olla A. Barnes and is intended to include all the cleared land in said tract from the line of Jesse V. Ewell to the Woodland on the Southwest of the said tract.

2. All that part of said land, situate, lying and being between the line of marked trees that separates it from the land of Oscar A. Land and Jesse V. Ewell and the lines that separate these tracts of Woodland are to run parallel or about parallel with the Land Town road so that in the division that the said Oscar A. Land is to have one-half (1/2) the division that the said Oscar A. Land is to have one-half (1/2) and the said Olla A. Barnes one-fourth (1/4) and contains about 4 1/2 acres.

And affidavit having been made according to law that Roland Barnes is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is Ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.q. 9-20-40.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 12th day of September, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

NELLIE DRIVER and ALEX DRIVER, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the interest of Nellie Driver and Alex Driver in and to the following real estate situated near Seatack Church in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne:

"Beginning at a stake in swamp corner of Stormont, Running N. 11 1/2 E. 3.82 chains to a stake in Cape Henry Road; thence along said Road 2.61 chains to a stake thence S. 11 1/2 W. 3.82 chains to

And affidavit having been made that the defendant, Frederick H. Hewlett is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known Post Office address is 135 Thirteenth Street, North East, Washington, D. C. it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ordered that this order of publication be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of Court House of our said Court or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant at the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
Roy Smith, p.q. 10-4-40.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 14th day of October, 1940, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer on and off premises consumption at Lynnhaven Inn, Virginia Beach boulevard at Lynnhaven.

MRS. C. H. BURRUS, Owner.

Students of universities and colleges in South Africa are joining the Blood Transfusion Association and will donate blood whenever called.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO NORFOLK

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Delicious and Refreshing

NEWS OF INTEREST

SPENDING 14 BILLION DOLLARS

Seven citizens were selected with great care to constitute the National Defense Advisory Commission and their work was divided into divisions called Transportation, Agricultural, Consumer Protection, Price Stabilization, Labor Supply, Production Division and Raw Materials Division.

These Commissioners are responsible to the President, the Army and Navy, and other Administration branches of the Government. There are close contacts between the groups who will handle some thing like 14 billion dollars—which is the biggest peace-time affair ever created.

The present production of airplanes is now approximately 900 planes a month, and by January 1 the number of planes will be increased to 1,500 planes monthly, with a continuation of increased production. The number of employees in aircraft factories has risen from 56,800 people to 75,000, during recent months.

The Commission denies that there has been any delay caused by lack of specification for rifles, planes, tanks and other materials. The latest models of heavy tanks are being manufactured and they will be improvements over European war models.

There has been some clamor about the distribution of orders and the discrimination against manufacturers in different parts of the country. The explanation is that only the big contracts have been featured in newspaper articles. As a matter of fact the smaller business firms of the country are actually getting orders up to their capacity, which means that most of them are sub-contractors. More than 535 business firms are engaged on major contracts or as sub-contractors in the building of planes.

There has been a lot of wild guessing as to how long it will take the Government and American manufacturers to reach mass production in war materials. In reply to that question Mr. Knudsen told a group of broadcasters who cover the nation's four leading radio networks that the tooling-up process is now proceeding at a rapid pace and that substantial deliveries of most of the materials should commence next Spring at which time production will be rolling along at a good pace.

The Army and Navy assures the country that construction plants will be established over wide areas that will include all of the Middle Western States where suitable labor and materials are available.

Requirements of defense plans cover hundreds of thousands of Army and Navy articles, says Commissioner Stettinius whose job it is to make sure that the raw materials for the manufacture of these articles are available at the right time and at the right places. He must have chrome from Turkey; tungsten from China, diamonds from South Africa and thousands of raw materials from our own country.

A steady pace for transportation has been arranged by Commissioner Budd, railroad executive. Mr. Budd says that the War Department and the Public Roads Administration have already laid out networks of strategic highways on 80 thousand miles of road, with 2 thousand bridges that will be strengthened, to carry heavy military equipment. Great volumes of freight can be handled by railroads, inland waterways, and 30 million mobile units which did not exist during the last War.

Commissioner Hillman informs the public that special courses are now being given in vocational schools throughout the country for the purpose of training skilled workers in the various industries. The United States Employment Service is cooperating with the Commission. Among other things the vocational schools follow closely the range of defense occupations that include machine shop practice, welding, pattern-making and drafting. According to Mr. Hillman there are about 80 thousand persons now taking training.

The shipbuilding industry today is employing 40 thousand more people than usual; the aircraft industry is employing 50 thousand more people; the machine tool industry is now employing 18 thousand more people; and similar increases are shown in other industries. This is largely due to national preparedness activities.

Commissioner Davis, of Agriculture, reminds us of the slogan of 1917: "Food will win the war." And so his Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission has the big job of keeping our farms in healthy production, and at the same time preventing American farmers from becoming: "the first economic casualty of this new World War."

The Consumer Adviser is Miss Elliott and she described her job as that of watching what may happen to the prices of the things people buy, and through that knowledge work to raise to levels of living and to maintain public health. Miss Elliott reports that there has been no significant changes in the prices of consumer goods in recent months.

Price stabilization is under the direct charge of Commissioner Henderson who explains that he is carrying out the instructions of the President who he says wants to avoid the familiar price-spiral, and he agrees with the opinion of B. M. Baruch, of World War fame, that prices must be kept normal in order to protect the country from post-war headaches.

That is the picture of the National Defense Program. It is being administered by a Commission that was picked because every one of them has a reputation for "getting things done."

WHY MANAGEMENT?

"Many hands make light work," sings Mother cheerily as she encourages her children all to pitch in so that the dishes and beds may be disposed of quickly and the family be off to a picnic or other group celebration, or to each one's separate bent of the moment.

But the many hands making light work do not represent individual effort alone. Or the job would not be quickly or well done. In this particular case it is Mother, the manager, who kindly and lovingly, but nonetheless efficiently, guides the many hands into true co-operative accomplishment.

Similarly, industrial coordination—developed so effectively in the last generation or two, better in this country than anywhere else—permits us to get more work done than we possibly could if each of us had to depend on his own efforts alone.

The science of coordination—of planning what can be done and of bringing together at the right time and place all the skills, tools and materials necessary to do it—has grown out of the accumulated experience of technicians in engineering, industrial research, production and all the many phases of modern business management.

American ability to coordinate long has been outstanding, we are again reminded by GM FOLKS, the monthly pictorial magazine of General Motors employees, and the article most clearly goes to the basis for our confidence in America's ability to meet the current emergency, as expressed in these words:

"In the world of today much depends on a nation's ability to solve quickly and expertly difficult problems of production. We have experienced men to work out the methods. That, plus our willingness to apply all our energies to the task, ought to give us better than an even chance of successfully solving our national defense problem and of holding our own in the years to come."

PUBLIC ENEMIES

The Federal Government has an able and efficient organization, known as the G-men, that is in close cooperation with State and local authorities in all parts of the country. They know every brand of robe, black shirt, Communists and Nazis that exist—and they are watching them. Don't worry about Fifth Columns and traitors. They can't get away with much rough stuff. But, if you have any definite knowledge that you think is of importance, stop around and tell the Mayor, or Chief of Police about it. Local officials will see that matters are attended to.

Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime manufacturers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 25-Aug. 26. To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Roe, Victor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where these service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equipment in use. The 35,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances. Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut.-Col. E. F. Rosenberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quartermaster Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by the major-general in command of the Little Falls encampment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Oyster Conditions Bad In Rappahannock

Annual plantings of seed oysters in the Rappahannock River have been recommended to the Commission of Fisheries by Dr. H. P. Prytherch, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries' biologist, following an investigation of river conditions, authorized at the last session of the General Assembly.

A fast-growing sponge plant has covered rocks in the River and prevented the settlement and growth of oyster larvae in recent years, Prytherch reported. The sponge spreads so fast that it overgrows oyster shells planted in the River before larvae can attach themselves and begin to grow.

"Under these conditions the Commission and the Rappahannock River planters should turn their attention in future years to the planting of seed oysters instead of shells," Prytherch suggested. If necessary, a slight extra tax could be imposed on Rappahannock oystermen by the Commission to pay for such plantings, he added.

The Commission, meeting last week in Newport News, voted to reopen the Rappahannock to patent tongers this year but ruled that they could only tong in water more than 24 feet deep. The patent tonging season will open October 15th, two weeks after the general opening of public rocks throughout the state.

The Federal biologist is conducting his survey with facilities of the Commission, which was authorized by the General Assembly in February, to investigate unfavorable conditions which threaten to destroy the Rappahannock's once-thriving oyster industry.

The river still has "unusual natural oyster beds producing high-grade oysters," Prytherch told the assembled watermen, and the quality of the bivalves is not affected by the sponge growth.

A full report will be drafted by Prytherch and his associates after further experiments are completed in the River and at Beaufort this fall. This report will be submitted to the Commission of Fisheries, and to Governor James H. Price.

Commission Acts On Boundaries
The Commission of Fisheries is holding a special meeting today in Newport News to consider the division of its jurisdictional area from that of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

At the September meeting last week it was reported that revenues of the Commission for the fiscal year of 1940 had increased over those of 1939.

The agency approved the purchase of engines for two patrol boats but it deferred action on an application from the Director of Parks, Virginia Conservation Commission, to have bathing beach rights at Seaside State Park at Cape Henry set aside for the use of the Park.

To Probe Crabmeat Industry
The U. S. Senate adopted a resolution last week in Washington

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

directing the tariff commission to investigate the differences in production costs of domestic and foreign crabmeat, fresh, frozen, or preserved in any manner.

Public Oyster Rocks Open

The oyster season in Virginia began in earnest October 1, when public rocks opened throughout the State. Potomac River rocks were opened September 15th.

The oyster season in the U. S. will provide work for 60,000 men from Cape Cod to Texas this winter, and the crop will amount to approximately 17 million bushels of oysters, according to the Oyster Institute of North America. An early September survey indicated a normal supply of oysters of excellent quality.

Under natural conditions, eastern oysters range from or near high-water mark to depth of about 130 feet, the latter in Patuxent River, Maryland. In the Chesapeake Bay area, the oyster farmer usually plants in comparatively shallow depths of 12 to 15 feet, but in Long Island Sound the oyster growing grounds are located in depths down to 60 feet or more. In South Carolina the natural beds are found almost entirely between high and low water marks. In similar situations in Florida, oysters are found growing on the aerial roots of mangroves.

Twenty-five truck drivers of a laundry firm in Chorley, England have been trained as First Aid men and are always on call for any accident.

San Francisco, With Unusually Warm Weather

Nature Lovers Protest Use Of Park Area For Army Camp

(Continued From Page One)

capacity in the Army's formulation of plans for the section. Such a committee, he said, not only would be of value in aiding in the reduction of unnecessary damage in the section, but also perhaps would be permanent in nature and of a type that could be used jointly by both the Army and the public.

This would be the case particularly if roads were to be put through the Seashore State Park area.

One of the Army's intentions: it has been learned, is to erect a \$300,000 hospital not far east of the present Park casino on the Shore Drive.

This proposal, the spokesman for the citizens' group said, provides a means of illustrating how such an advisory committee would perhaps be of aid to the Army, since its suggestion in this instance would be that the Army lease the Terrace Beach Club building for that purpose. It is situated about one mile south of Fort Story.

The club already is in financial difficulties, the spokesman said, and its building would lend itself admirably to hospital use, since it was originally used as a sanitarium.

Army officials have said they do not intend to do more than a minimum of necessary damage in the area of the Park that they will use for five years. They have asserted that they will take care to see that it is preserved as well as possible during the time it is in their possession.

The last State Legislature granted little to 99 acres to the Federal government to become a permanent part of the Fort.

An additional ten acres located on Long Creek was also leased to the government which will be used presumably as a small boat depot.

Apparently the Garden Clubs are the main objectors to the use of this area for purposes necessary to carrying on the work at the Fort. The vast majority of others are in sympathy with the move and feel that what was formally most waste land, now can be put to use in an emergency under the defense program, no objections should be made but the fullest cooperation accorded.

Following an all-star concert held in front of the floodlit Paris Opera in Paris National Fete dancing continued until nearly dawn.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE 262
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS,
Publishers & Printers
17th Street
Virginia Beach, Va.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

(Continued From Page One)

established—or, putting it another way, the old anti-third-term precedent is demolished—we will have, in principle, accepted a government of men as against a government of laws.

That was the theme which dominated his other prepared addresses made since, even as it has dominated the little two-minute off-hand talks he has made in dozens of towns.

Mr. Roosevelt bases his candidacy on his record—on what he regards as great New Deal attainments. His answer to the third-term argument is that there can be no dictatorship here so long as the people possess the ballot. His recent speeches have been moderate in tone, and have been generally well received. They are not driving speeches—apparently he thinks there would be no point in his making a campaign tour, inasmuch as he and what he stands for are so well known to the country. On one point, all are agreed—the President was never in finer form when it comes to his radio presence and delivery.

Who will win? One of the weekly picture magazines recently asked a group of well-known Washington correspondents and commentators that question, and all but a few hedged. Too much can happen between now and November, they said, to make a safe prediction possible. They were about evenly divided in giving the edge at present to either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie.

Latest published polls give the President a substantial lead. But these polls were taken during the Willkie let-down period and so may not mean much. From now on, the polls should be more significant and accurate. Hope of Willkie backers is that his rating will come slowly but steadily up, reaching top just before November 5.

Some are wondering just how accurate the modern "scientific sampling" polls will prove to be if the election is close. These polls didn't come into existence until the 'thirties, and have covered two presidential contests where the victor won with record-breaking ease. In a really nip-and-tuck election, where the final deciding margin is on a few hundred thousand votes in two or three key states, it is a question whether the polls would make the grade or not.

FOLK STORIES OF HEROIC FINLAND

A series of fascinating fables of the folklore of the "Land of Waters" re-told by John Erskine, famous author, and illustrated with faithful reproductions of paintings in FULL COLOR. Don't miss this feature now appearing in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
distributed every Sunday with the **BALTIMORE AMERICAN**
On sale at all newsstands.

Give Your Buildings
AN ARMOR OF STEEL
For Their WAR With Weather

MAKE THEM

RE-ROOF with MILCOR
Perfect Job
Two-Drain CHANNEL ROOFING

White Farm Supply
600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd have closed their cottage. The Bungalow on 22nd Street and returned to Richmond to spend the winter at their apartment in The Tuckahoe.

Herman Bennett and son Beverly and John Chasock, all of Charleston, W. Va., were recent guests of Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercedes Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Williams, her son, Roy Booker, Jr. and mother, Mrs. J. W. Fox, who have been spending the summer at the Warner Hotel, have gone to Norfolk for the winter.

Robert Taylor, Wade Kornegay, Richard, William and Edwin Kellam will be among the spectators at the Duke-Tennessee game Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Carroll Parham of Petersburg is a guest at the Dolphin cottage.

Col. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes have taken a cottage on 120th Street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tatem and their little son, S. B. Tatem, Jr., have moved to South Norfolk where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brown will attend the Burgess-Stephenson wedding in Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg on Saturday afternoon.

A. G. Smith, Jr., is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge will move this week to the Nubseum Cottage in Linkhorn Park where she will spend the winter.

Miss Anne Everett left Thursday for Dallas, Texas, where she will spend two months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Etheridge, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Nimmo on Holly Road, have returned to their home in Richmond.

The Maccanean Sorority will have a house party this weekend at the Mary Lee Cottage.

J. B. Bennett, who has been a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital for the past ten days, will return next week to his home in the Mercedes Apartment.

Miss Martha Jane Etheridge, who has been the guest of Miss Melissa Hilliard on 26th Street, has returned to her home in Richmond.

The Si Mu Nu Sorority will have a house party this weekend at the Wright cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes who have been spending several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. W. Irvine Jordan in New York, returned Monday to their home on 36th Street.

Those attending the ninth annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia in Charlottesville, Tuesday, are Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, Miss Blanche Baker Hill, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wickham and Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard from the Princess Anne Garden Club, and Mrs. C. James Andrews of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, from the Norfolk Garden Club.

Miss Anne Hilliard will leave today for Lexington where she will attend the opening dances at V. M. I.

Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Richmond is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary W. Farnival on 46th Street.

Mrs. Hunter Burton of Richmond, who has been spending the summer at the Wright cottage will move to the Pocahontas for the winter.

The A. K. P. Sorority will have a house party this weekend at the Atwater cottage.

Mrs. Phillip Mohun, who has been spending the summer at the Mary Lee cottage, will spend the winter at The Pocahontas.

Chick Jordan, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. on 26th Street, left Tuesday for Baltimore where he will resume his studies at St. Paul's School.

Miss Patricia Thraves left Tuesday for New York where she will resume her studies at the Three Arts Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr. and their family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on 18th Street, have returned to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, who have been spending the summer at the Shipley cottage, have returned to their home in Norfolk. Miss Katherine Myers has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending the summer months at her cottage on 18th Street.

Mrs. W. H. Dabney, who has been spending the summer visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gettel at their home in Star, N. C., has returned to her home on Eleventh street. Her daughter, Miss Adelia Dabney, who has been spending the summer with Miss Lucille Dickson at her cottage on 158th street, has also returned home.

Mrs. Constance Moore is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Patch Homer at her home in Westhampton, Mass.

Mrs. James E. Jones returned Tuesday to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richardson at their home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Liles and family, of Norfolk, are occupying the Dodson cottage on Holly road which they have taken for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Easton who have been spending a week with Mrs. Manette Edwards at her home on 118th street, moved Tuesday to the residence of E. F. Clement in Linkhorn Park where they will spend the winter.

Miss Thirza Trant will leave today for Lexington where she will attend the opening dances at V. M. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy have moved from their home in Linkhorn Park to the Traymore Apartments where they will spend the winter.

Etheridge-Malbon
The marriage of Miss Maribelle Malbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Yeatman Malbon, to Vernon Alfred Etheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ackiss Etheridge, all of Princess Anne, will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nimmo Methodist Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor of the Church.
The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Doris Malbon.
William Thomas Etheridge will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be Marion Bright and David Murray Malbon, brother of the bride.
John Wilson will act as master of ceremonies.
Following the rehearsal this evening, a reception will be given for members of the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malbon.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gregory entertained at their summer cottage on Lynnhaven River Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. Sale and daughter, Miss Vera Sale of San Francisco, Calif. Their guests numbered about sixty. Mrs. Sale and Miss Sale expect to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gregory before leaving for California.

Mrs. Melvin Gimbert and children have returned home after visiting relatives in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mrs. J. P. Mills and daughter, Mrs. B. G. Sykes and son, Billy, have returned home after spending two weeks in Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Minnie Parker, of the Marine Hospital, is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. J. J. Smithson has returned home after visiting relatives in Edenton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wake and family spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard in Fairfax.

Ned Calk, of Arlington, spent several days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calk.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Davis have returned home after visiting relatives on Eastern Shore.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, Mrs. H. A. Begaw, Mrs. S. G. Hosking, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. W. S. Land, Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mrs. A. H. Sowles, and Mrs. H. A. Limebeck attended the Elizabeth River District Auxiliary meeting at Westminster Church in Norfolk Thursday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will have an all-day meeting next Thursday, October 10th, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Land, commencing at 10:00 A. M. The book of John will be used for the Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield recently of Waynesboro are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield, after which they will reside in Norfolk where Mr. Hatfield is to be employed in the Post Office.

James Bodner, Mrs. J. J. Fingleton, Roger Fingleton and Mrs. Ernest Tracy of Ocean View, visited George Fingleton at the Blue Ridge Sanitarium recently.

Thalia News

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ray of Ashland, have moved into the house of J. E. Smith on the boulevard, which they have recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Clay of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. De Koven King. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clay of Versailles, Pa.

Mrs. Richard, son and daughter, who have been residing in Norfolk for the past two years, have moved into their home at Thalia Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Medley, who have been occupying the Richard, son house, have purchased a farm on Sewell's Point Road in Norfolk, and will move this month.

Undesirable Home Features Listed

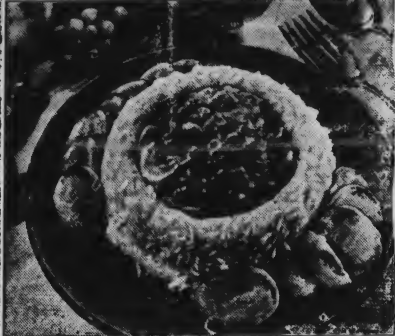
Adequacy of size and efficiency of rooms in serving their needs play a large part in making a home desirable.

- Among some conditions considered objectionable:
1. Sleeping quarters with insufficient privacy.
 2. Dark or poorly ventilated rooms.
 3. Bathrooms not readily accessible or accessible only through a major room.
 4. Kitchen inadequate for or ill-arranged for food storage, food preparation, and dish washing.
 5. Insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets, and brooms.
- In addition to these considerations, point out that the relative adequacy of the provision for laundry work is examined if future occupants are likely to have laundry work done in the home. The space available for drying and

PANTRY SHELF DINNERS that are excitingly good to eat

by Dorothy Greig

MY pantry shelf often brings to mind Aunt Ellen, who was a country minister's wife. When church women rumbled into town with their eggs and butter they expected, as a matter of course, to lunch with the minister's wife. It behooved Aunt



Rice Ring filled with Creamed Dried Beef and Egg Slices garnished with Grilled Apricots is made from packaged rice, canned beef, canned soup and canned apricots.

Ellen to think fast and always be prepared.

One of her little stunts was to make dozens of pies shells early in the fall and part them away in the cold room of the cellar to be filled and baked as needed.

Today, one of the tricks of a well planned emergency shelf is not necessarily quantity but variety, planned in terms of putting together a complete meal. For instance, you can always get a meal in a hurry if your pantry shelf holds several cans of meats, vegetables, fish, fruits, evaporated milk, a package or two of ready prepared biscuit, pastry and cake mixes, a bottle or so of pickles. And above all, canned soups—for condensed soups have double and triple use. They can be served as soups. And they're grand for sauces.

The appetizing dinners outlined here are evolved almost completely from canned and packaged foods:

*recipe given below

PANTRY SHELF DINNERS

Chicken and Tomato Soup*
Casserole of Tuna Fish and Macaroni
Buttered Peas
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Cubes with Cookies
Coffee with Cream

Chicken Canto Soup*
Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs in Rice Ring
Garnished with Grilled Apricots
Buttered Carrots

Date and Nut Slices with Cream Cheese
Toss with Lemon

*Chicken and Tomato Soup
1 can condensed chicken soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can milk
Combine the soups, then add the cold milk. Heat, but do not boil. Serve 4-5.

*Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs in Rice Ring

Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs:
4 oz. (1 1/4 cup) dried beef
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Put the dried beef in a strainer and pour 1 cup of hot water over it to take off the excess salt. Drain well and cook the dried beef in the butter, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cream of mushroom soup and milk. Mix well and heat. Add the sliced eggs before serving.

Rice Ring:

1 1/2 cups raw rice
4 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 quarts water
Wash rice thoroughly. Add salt to boiling water and add rice slowly so that water does not stop boiling. Roll gently, without stirring, for 15-25 minutes. Drain into sieve, pour hot water over the rice, cover with cloth and set over hot water to separate grains. Pack into a well-buttered ring mold and keep hot. Then turn out on a large cloth plate. Pour the "Creamed Dried Beef and Eggs" into the Rice Ring and serve grilled apricots around it. Serves 4-5.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Not a single Princess Anne County farmer has made application for any of the \$2000 which has been allotted this county for drought relief.

Mrs. A. E. Ewell of Princess Anne County was elected president of the Tidewater Tuberculosis Association at the formal organization ceremonies held in Suffolk Saturday.

Virginia Beach Personals
James N. Bell, Jr., of New York, is visiting his father on 22nd Street.

Mrs. Grace Kern has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

after spending some time with Mrs. Carrie Etheridge.
Lieut. and Mrs. Frank D. Weir are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Masury Weir, September 23 at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Weir was formerly Miss Alice Masury.

Lynnhaven Social Items
Mrs. Luther Sheldon and Miss Lucille Everett are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J. Herbert Hile, attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin.

Announcement was made here yesterday of the purchase of the Rolland Court building by David Pender of Norfolk, from the Ekay Holdings Corporation of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

There is an abundance of things except those folks who have profited from their own mistakes.

ANNOUNCING Warren - Cooper Beauty Salon

Under New Management Of
MRS. R. P. MINTON
Winter Prices
Shampoo 35c Finger Wave 35c
Manicure 35c
Three Services \$1.00
Regular \$7.50 Frederic Vita Tonic and Machineless Waves, Special \$5.00
Atlantic near 20th Street
Telephone 102

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

"Flowing Gold" thrilling saga of life and love in the Texas oil fields opens at this theatre today for a showing of two days. Heading the cast are John Garfield, Frances Farmer and Pat O'Brien. The picture concerns itself with Johnny Blake, John Garfield's role, an iconoclastic young drifter doomed to the life of a fugitive after killing a man in self-defense.

Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7, the Bayne Theatre presents "He Stayed for Breakfast," an hilarious cinematic laugh attack on communism. The picture stars Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Alan Marshal and Eugene Palette.

A double feature has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 8. Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Mar- shall are co-starring in the mystery thriller, "Money And The Woman." The romantic leads in the new "Hopalong" western, "Hidden Gold," are played by "Russell Hayden and Ruth Rogers. William Boyd is starred in his customary role of "Hoppy."

Bringing thrills, action and comedy, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Berry in outdoor adventure, comes Wednesday and

Thursday, October 9 and 10, the screen of this theatre, with a cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly and other principals.

At the Bohem

Love finds its way strewn with rocks when Pop (Leon Errol) objects to daughter (Adelle Pearce) marrying her boy-friend (Dennis O'Keefe). To make his stand good, Pop gets hooked into a deal that promises to cost him a thousand dollars. And the resulting complications serve to make the comedy hit, "Pop Always Pays," one of the most uproarious and enjoyable pictures of the year. The film will be shown here today and tomorrow, October 4 and 5.

"Thanks a Million," will be presented on the screen of this theatre Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7. The picture stars Dick Powell, Fred Allen and Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 8, 9 and 10, the Bohem Theatre will feature "Men Against the Sky," a story of behind-the-fence activities in a modern airplane factory. Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie have the principal roles.

"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured!"—feature, comes Wednesday and change.

PENDER

"Tops In Quality"

Southern Manor

LIMA BEANS

2 No. 2 cans 27c

Southern Manor

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 No. 1 cans 25c

Triangle BUTTER, 1-lb. Roll 31c

Triangle BUTTER, Cubes-Lb. 33c

FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 17c

Heinz SOUPS, 2 Cans 25c

Hurff's Cooked SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2-oz. Can 5c

Tender Skinless FRANKS, Lb. 17c

N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACKERS, 2 pkgs. 29c

WET OR DRY PACK SHRIMP, 2 cans 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 17c

SCOTT TOILET TISSUE, 2 rolls 15c

Triple-Fresh Our Pride BREAD, 2 18-oz. Loaves 15c

Double-Fresh Golden Blend COFFEE, 2 Lbs. 25c

We Regret To Announce That We Find It Necessary During The Winter Months To

Close Our

Summer Market

on Atlantic Avenue Near 33rd St.
SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5

We will continue to serve you as usual from our Pender Stores located at 17th Street and at 23rd Street.

WANT A DIVORCE

Based on a story by
ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Serialized from the Paramount Picture
starring
DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

CHAPTER TWO SYNOPSIS
Joe and Jerry's divorce trial, which Jerry had won, is now the subject of a new trial. Jerry's attorney, who had been a success in the divorce trial, is now a failure in the new trial. Jerry's attorney, who had been a success in the divorce trial, is now a failure in the new trial.

CHAPTER III

Jerry looked as apologetic as she could. She really wanted to laugh. Allan looked so funny with his coffee-soaked trousers flapping around his legs. But she really was delighted to see him.

"I'm really awfully sorry. Today is my day for apologizing," she said.

"Your apologies, Miss Brockaw," Allan answered solemnly, "will take care of the exterior damage, but your heart's blood will never save the hurt to my emotions. These may look like ordinary trousers to

audibly. "Right straight from China," Jerry contradicted. "Mine's from Hawaii. I can smell it. Hibiscus and white jasmine."

They walked over to a bench at the very end of the pier. Boats of all sizes were anchored nearby, riding the surf merrily. From one of the larger ones lights shined out through the portholes, and music drifted to them over the water.

"This is really perfect," Jerry said slyly. "Oh, and that funny noise you hear is me letting my hair down. I'm really ashamed of myself. I mean the things I keep doing to you," she went on. "As a matter of fact I owe you two apologies."

"Do you?" Allan asked. "How come?"

"Yes. That day in court, remember? I was really very foolish," she said.

"They call me MacNally, the

"Sounds exciting, and I'd love to go," Jerry announced, forgetting that she had been tired.

"Don't be a chump," a voice told her. Jerry and Allan both jumped with surprise. Turning, they saw a man sitting at the other end of the bench. "I said don't be a chump," he repeated. "That's strictly for suckers," he added, nodding in the direction of the Corona. "You'd be going home in a barrel, and I ought to know, I work there. I'm Jeff Gilman, the Blackie's dealer aboard here." He smiled across at them, and in his eyes was a shrewd, kindly look, which made Jerry and Allan forget their first resentment at the intrusion.

"I've been fishing," he continued, holding up a line with half a dozen barracuda on it. "Fishing is my side line," Gilman went on. "You know there's something funny about fish—something kinda pathetic."

"Fishin' is my sideline," Gilman went on. "You know there's something funny about fish—something kinda pathetic."

"He's got something there," Mae acknowledged, and Jerry agreed with him.

"And there's been times when I've seen fish that honest to goodness looked like humans. See that little one?" he asked, pointing to the barracuda again. "See those eyes? Big as a trout's an' innocent! But get a load of those teeth. Boy, they'd take your finger off. Well, friends, that little barracuda is the spittin' image of my wife."

"Yeah," Allan said, shaking his head. "You can't go by appearances. Now take her," he said, pointing his head at Jerry. "Or hand you'd say all she needs to be an angel is a pair of wings. You'd never think she just got through hitting me with a cup of coffee."

Jerry gave him a startled look and was about to interrupt, when she decided Allan was just making conversation and the best thing to do was let him go on. But a second later she regretted it.

"You don't say?" Jeff asked astonished. "And what did you do?"

"Oh," said Allan slyly. "I hit her with a dish of chili."

"Now you're talking," Jeff said with feeling. "But don't either of you worry. You're going to be all right. I know—I can tell about people, and you've got a 'til death do us part' look written all over you."

"But, Mr. Gilman," Jerry started to interrupt.

"Quiet," Allan said firmly. Then to Jeff, "Go on."

"Well, what I mean is, you two are bound to make a go of it. Arguments will come up, but then they do, you'll keep on yelling at each other until one of you gets a sock in the jaw—then you'll kiss and make up. That's the old fashioned way, and a good way too."

Jerry couldn't take any more. "Listen, Mister, I didn't hit him with a cup of coffee and he didn't sock me with a dish of chili. And we're not married, and in fact we scarcely know each other."

"Well," said Jeff solemnly, as he walked off. "That's all right. Because you will be. I can tell. That's one thing I'm never wrong about. You'll see."

"I think he's got something again," Allan said, as he took Jerry's arm and led her to the car.

(To be continued)

taxation expected during this fiscal year will fail to meet even pentecost, or non-defense expenditures, leaving the total of defense appropriations to be provided for by new borrowings. Senator Byrd's effort to impose a ten per cent cut on all non-defense spending and save \$500,000,000 failed to win Congressional approval last spring. He estimates that at the current rate of authorization for defense expenditures defense sums spent this year will be around \$8,000,000,000, making with some \$7,000,000,000 in non-defense spending, a total of \$15 billions. Income to offset this outgo is expected to be something like \$6,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of more than \$8,000,000,000.

The only bright spot in the picture is that the stimulus of defense spending is already affecting every line of American business favorably, when it has barely begun. The increased direct and related employment caused by the re-armament program should operate to cut relief rolls materially. But it is only in the matter of relief that the nation may expect substantial curtailment in expenditures. The farm subsidies program may be expected to become more, rather than less costly, according to estimates of agricultural experts, who see dwindling markets for American crops abroad regardless of the outcome of the war. If Germany wins they think that it will buy largely from South America and compel its tributary states to do likewise, selling manufactured goods to South America in exchange. If England wins they see an impoverished Europe unable to buy our agricultural products to any extent without American loans that would furnish them the cash to do so.

Senator Byrd feels that reduced expenditures or increased taxes are the only ways of reducing the national debt. New taxes amounting to a billion dollars have been voted or are pending in this Congress. Perhaps next year, which is not an election year for any Senator or Representative, Congress may have the courage to put the heat on. There lies the only hope for revenues more in line with expenditures, plus the reasonable assumption that relief costs can be reduced without causing suffering. There is an amendment to the pending tax bill (designated to raise \$300,000,000) which will put government securities on an equal tax footing with other securities. Salaries of Federal, State and local government officials were made subject to the dual Federal-State income tax last year and taxation of government obligations on an equal basis with non-government securities would complete the needed reform. Government securities, as Senator Byrd stresses, form a tax-free refuge for a large American investment fund, and this escape should be cut off. Also, Senator Byrd is aware that taxation of government securities will reduce their attractiveness and in all likelihood compel the government to pay higher interest in order to sell them with the desired facility. These increased service charges will make it harder for the government to borrow, and this situation Senator Byrd sees as desirable because then there's tax revenue will become imperative.

—Tide-water News.

THE MIRACLE MAN NEEDS ANOTHER MIRACLE

As much as the England of Winston Churchill is under pressure today how much more is the Germany of Hitler on the spot. Hitler has promised to invade and conquer England. The time is short in which such an invasion can be made. If England can survive through the winter, she may outlast the German machine which is geared to quick victory, ill-prepared for long siege and blockade.

Mr. Hitler has much more at stake than that. In his bloodless conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway, his quick and decisive victories over Poland, the Lowlands and France, he has won for himself the title of "Miracle Man." He has earned for his fighting machine the reputation of an organization that gets things done on schedule and as advertised.

Mr. Hitler has gone on record that he will "beat England to her knees before the snow flies." The trouble with being a miracle man is that you have to keep working miracles. If England survives, if the invasions fail, the world will suspect that Mr. Hitler is not as invincible as he seems. And he will be just too bad for Mr. Hitler. One Moscow was enough even for Napoleon.

—What most men in Virginia Beach see is just what they are looking for.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE YOUR PICTURES POINTED



Ma... pictures pointed. In this shot, the sign helps tell the story. Such details often "make" a picture.

When you see an opportunity for a picture, don't let it slip. Think a bit, and see if there isn't a way to improve the shot and make it more pointed.

Every good picture has a point—it tells you something when you look at it. The more definite you can make the idea or "story," the better the picture. And often little added details, things that don't occur to you at first glance, yield a much-improved shot.

For example, consider the above. Chances are, Dad supplied the tools and the idea, and shot a first picture in the backyard. Then, very likely, the "men working" sign down the street suggested a better background—one that would make the picture more effective—the scene was changed for a second shot. Incidentally, this shot might have been even better if it included the whole sign.

That's the way a lot of good pictures are made. The first picture doesn't have to be the final one. If an idea is good, it's worth repeating in a different form, or with different subjects, or at different times.

John van Guilder

In examining a print, you can see points where the picture might be improved—and in a great many cases, it's easy enough to get a second shot.

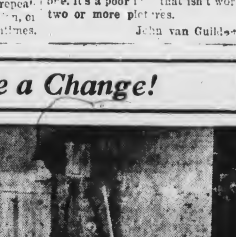
To make your pictures more pointed, here are some tips. First, show the action clearly, so anybody can tell what is going on. The camera position has a lot to do with this, and sometimes a shift of a foot or so to one side will make a world of difference. Holding the camera higher or lower makes a difference, too.

Second, eliminate things that don't contribute to the picture idea. If there are objects that have no part in telling the story, move them aside, or choose a viewpoint that leaves them out of the picture.

Third, keep the interest within the picture. Let the subjects look at what they're doing. Few pictures demand that the subject look at the camera, or even appear aware of it. Try these tips, when you're shooting pictures—and when the first shot isn't perfect, get a second one. It's a poor tip, but it's worth two or more pictures.

John van Guilder

Quite a Change!



Funds obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration Credit Plan make possible such transformations in utility and appearance as are shown in the above illustrations. Removal of the outmoded equipment in the above view and replacement with modern appliances make the remodeled bathroom shown below a healthier and pleasanter room.

Check Summer Place Before Locking It Up

A little time spent on reconditioning the Summer cottage before it is deserted for the Winter will protect the vacation dwelling against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next Spring.

It is suggested that the following points be checked: Will the roof survive snow and storms? How are the metal flashings and drain pipes? Are the window screens and doors in good condition? What about the porch floors and steps? And don't forget the lubricating system and the stove.

TUB LOCATION

A hint on planning utility rooms as one of value concerns the location of laundry tubs. It is necessary that the tubs have at least two clear sides so that when a clothes basket, washing machine, or wringer is placed on one side the housewife may reach into the tub from the other.

Railway workers near Van Reen, South Africa are unearthing many nests of snakes, some containing deadly ones, found under the tracks.

Virginia Furnishes 2,103 Volunteers

Virginia is doing her part in building up the Army to its new authorized strength of 375,000. During the months of July, August and September she has sent 2,103 volunteers to the Army. Lt. Col. Leland W. Skaggs, Asst. District Recruiting Officer for Virginia, stated that vacancies in almost every branch of the service are available in Hawaii and Panama and that within the United States there are a large number of openings in the Air Corps and Infantry. The Colonel also stated that the Army in expanding is experiencing mass promotions. At Langley Field, 250 non-commissioned officers were promoted during the past week and in some cases men were promoted two grades. In other words men coming in at this time have the chance of advancing as far in six months as they would have in two or three years heretofore.

Young men—get in on the ground floor in this new Army Uncle Sam is building and you will go up fast. Drop in at the recruiting office and get the necessary information. You may find offices at Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Bristol, Norton, Staunton, and Fredericksburg.

Careful Radiator Painting Necessary For Good Results

In painting radiators and pipes never before painted, the surface should first be cleaned thoroughly with wire brushes to remove all traces of rust, dirt, and grease. A priming coat of a good red lead should then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted before and that show some defect, such as blistering or peeling, the old finish should be removed and the priming coat applied. If the old finish shows no defects, the priming coat may be omitted.

Consider Room Scheme

In painting pipes and radiators the decorative requirements of the room should be considered. If a light-tinted flat paint is decided upon, apply a second coat tinted to approximately the color desired in the finishing coat. Then follow with the finishing coat tinted to the desired color. When a full gloss is desired, a good prepared enamel should be used for the finishing coat.

Radiators treated previously with aluminum or bronze should be repainted in the same manner, since any attempt to refinish them with other paints may result in scaling.

Costs Must Dry

Ample time should be permitted to elapse between coats so that each may dry and harden thoroughly before the next is applied. If it is possible to permit the steam to pass gradually through the pipes between coats, the drying may be hastened in this way. However, the steam should not be turned on full. If the pipes are submitted to sudden heating, the coating will undoubtedly be affected.

Paint experts say that it should also be borne in mind that nearly all light tints show a tendency to darken slightly due to heat. This should be taken into consideration when the color is selected.

CLEANING FURNITURE

To clean dust and dirt from a bird's-eye maple dresser wash with thick suds of any pure soap, follow with a clean cloth damp with clear water, and rub dry with cheesecloth.

The Macneil of Barra, the American-born child of the Clan Macneil, who bought Kismal Castle on the Isle of Barra, in the Hebrides, has completed plans for restoring the ancestral castle of the Barraes, which dates back to 1035.

SAVE

At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
or
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

Baptist News

R. H. MacWilliams will be the speaker at the annual church social at the First Baptist Church, next Monday night. The purpose of the social is to welcome the new people who have moved to the beach and are interested in attending the Baptist church.

R. H. Owen will preside as toastmaster. The supper will be free to all who attend. The ladies of the church are preparing to serve a delicious dinner and see that every one who comes enjoys himself.

All the teachers in the Sunday school and the church officers will be present to greet those who come.

Presbyterians Will Hold Rally Day At Lynnhaven Sunday

The Lynnhaven Presbyterian Sunday School will hold a Rally Day program on Sunday October 6th at 10 a. m. in the church. A very interesting program has been prepared. The following is the program for the congregation—Lead on O King Eternal.

Prayer—Mr. Harvey Gilbert—Superintendent.

Responsive Reading—by the group.

Songs by the Beginners Department.

Talk—Rally Day—Rev. Largent.

Song—Junior Choir.

Welcome—Cassidy Davis.

A Day of Joy—Lois Gilbert.

No Wonder—Shirley Ingram.

Pledge—Jackie Carson.

Will You Be True?—Katherine Sawyer.

Why A Rally Day—Floyd Krumb.

With Banners Gleaming—John Bruce.

A Call For Rally Day—Nancy Ames.

Supper—Eddie and Betty Horsely.

Ye Sing With Tongues—Shirley Oldaker.

We'll Stand by Our School—Jimmy and Bobby Midgett.

My Master Was A Worker—Norma Merkel, Lankford Allen, Billy Ames.

Duet—Mac Reid and Martha Carr.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 14th day of October, 1940, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on- and off-premises consumption at Grumpy's Place, 9th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ROY C. BROTHERS, Proprietor.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, each insertion; minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—Small efficiency apartment and bath. New home. Hot water heat. Light and water furnished. Near bus. Also rooms, board optional. Reasonable rates. Call Virginia Beach 1293.

DOG LOST—123rd and ocean front, Irish terrier, small, reddish brown. Answers name of "Rip." Call Henry Norfleet. 165-W.1.

WANTED—Cook and general house work; live on premises; references; health card. Call 741-B.

ROOM WANTED—Young man of good habits desires room in quiet, private home. Reply Lawrence, c/o News.

OFFICE WORKER—Experienced stenographer desires position at Virginia Beach. Capable of meeting public and managing office. Willing to start for small salary in consideration of local work. Excellent references. Box 167 Virginia Beach.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
135 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Marble Phone 2697
222 22nd St. Beach Phone 26

Flying Cadets For Air Corps

To the great number of college men who would be included in the conscripted group we offer for your benefit the following information:

—Flying Cadets, Meteorologists, Navigators and Bombardiers, Commissioned in the Reserve—

Question: Who is eligible for this training?

Answer: All unmarried, young men between the ages of 20 and 27.

Q. Must the candidate take a mental examination?

A. Yes, unless he can prove that he has one half of the necessary credits leading to a college degree.

Q. What length of time is necessary for this training?

A. From 9 to 12 months.

Q. Do I have to qualify as a pilot to become a commissioned officer?

A. No, you may also secure a commission by taking one of the following courses: Navigator, Bombardier or Meteorologist.

Q. What pay do I receive while training and after I enter the service?

A. While training the pay for all courses is \$75.00 per month with training, room, board and clothes furnished. After graduation you will receive a minimum of \$125.00 per month plus \$22.50 for flying duty plus allowances given the commissioned officers of the Army.

Q. Where will I receive the training?

A. For Pilot, Navigator or Bombardier you will be trained at the Army Flying Schools. For Meteorologist you may be trained at M. I. T., N. Y. University or California Institute of Technology.

Q. If I'm not successful in the pilot course what happens to me?

A. The unsuccessful Pilot Cadets may be discharged or they may be given a chance to take the Navigator or Bombardier course.

Q. How long must I serve on active duty upon graduation as a flying cadet?

A. You sign up for three years active duty and will be used by your services as needed, otherwise you may resign at any time.

Q. Where may I get full information regarding the Flying Cadets?

A. From your local Junior Chambers of Commerce or at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Kick off Meeting By Scouts On Thursday

The officials of the County and community scouts will meet on next Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock at a diner at the Pinewood Hotel. This meeting will be in the nature of a kickoff meeting to a financial campaign to be conducted in the near future.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Virginia Beach. They have arranged to bring E. H. Bakken, assistant National Director, Rural Scouting Service, Boy Scouts of America, here as the principal speaker of the occasion.

John Senter is general chairman of the finance committee and Frank Kellam will preside at the meeting.

Ford Official To Be Speaker At Beach

Dwight Morgan, president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, chairman of the Federal Housing Commission of Tidewater and President of the Lone Star Cement Co. of Virginia, has announced that W. J. Cameron, vice president of the Ford Motor Company, will be the principal speaker at the 19th annual convention of Virginia Manufacturers Association to be held at the Cavalier Hotel.

An attractive program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected representing manufacturers from all of the State and some from neighboring states.

Muscat, on the Arabian Peninsula, now has only one motor vehicle to every 15,152 persons, compared to one to every 4.3 in the United States.

Galilee News

All women of the Episcopal church in this county and in missionary districts are asked to receive communion on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, at the time of the corporate communion of Women's Auxiliary and presentation of the United Thank Offering of the women at general convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

In conformity with this request Holy communion will be celebrated at Galilee church on that morning at 8 o'clock.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE PERKINS

Most radio stars have a difficult time keeping their weight down but Bonnie King, pictured here, is one of the few trying to



add poundage. The young vocalist of the Bob Crosby Dixieland program, on NBC Thursday nights, now tips the scale at 105 and wants to put on ten more pounds, especially for the cameras. Bonnie makes a picture soon with the orchestra. She's five-foot-four inches in height.

Bob Ripley wasn't the least bit scared about opening his new program on Friday, the 13th, this season and following his first "Believe It or Not" program over CBS he gave a "Down With Superstition" party for the cast with guests required to walk under ladders, pass black cats and break mirrors.

Since joining the "Screen Guild Theatre" as master-of-ceremonies Roger Pryor, pictured here, has



been radio host to more than 150 Hollywood stars and featured players. Roger returned to the "stars own program" when it started its third season on CBS Sunday, Sept. 22.

In most radio dramas, the microphone actors usually have to coordinate themselves to the big name stars whom they support. However, in "Manhattan At Midnight"

An increasing number of postmen are being convicted in England of stealing postal orders sent for tickets in football pools.

With the "de-Anglicizing" of German expressions, golfers of Germany are asking whether they should change "Fore" to "Hell." Bath Abbey in England has been attacked by the death-watch beetle and \$20,000 is needed to replace the timber damaged.

night" the play is the thing, with each giving his best since the cast is made up of radio actors only.

"We, the People" draws a studio audience that reflects the idea behind the series. It is not unusual to see a couple attired in evening wear sitting next to a girl in slacks and a fellow in blue dungarees.

Mary Livingston joins the Jack Benny gang after a restful summer passed in Honolulu. Mary,



Jack Benny and the writers had a working-vacation in that they worked on radio scripts for the NBC Sunday night show while sun-bathing on the beach. You can bet that the islands will come in for some harmless kidding during the various Benny shows.

Despite his absence from radio all summer, Tony Wons received scores of poems from fans. He'll read many of them when he returns to the air this fall over NBC three times weekly.

Everly, pictured here, featured violinist on Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" Sunday night program



over the NBC-Red network, evidently values her violin more than she does her life. She carries more insurance on the instrument than she does on herself.

Needlework Guild Will Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Virginia Beach branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held today, at three o'clock in the Parish House of the Galilee Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach to plan for the annual in gathering of linens and clothing and the Fall Exhibition and Tea.

The Care Of Leather And Suede Garments

Leather, as you know, has been widely accepted in garments and accessories. Suede sports jackets in rich autumn colors are among the favorite classics for campus and country wear. Suede coats, or suede accessories of all kinds, are always in town. Due to the great number of inquiries on the care of leather, we have compiled the following care-of-leather facts from authentic sources.

Suede is the skin of an animal and because of its nature no two pieces can be exactly alike, but must vary in thickness and texture. It is ideal for the purpose intended but like any delicate material must be given reasonable care. Some of the fine nap may rub off or "crock" when the garment is first worn, especially in highly colored suede. This is a characteristic and not a defect. A thorough brushing will remedy this.

Routine care of suede garments means first of all careful, frequent brushing with a good clothes brush to remove surface soil, followed by a rubber sponge to restore its lustrous appearance.

Only a few leathers have been made water repellent and, therefore, most leather jackets are not recommended for rainy day wear.

If the leather garment does come wet, however, shake it out thoroughly, place on a hanger, and draw gently into shape. Stuff out the arms with paper. Hang the coat where air can circulate around it freely, but do not place it anywhere near a radiator or stove. Ordinary room temperature is required. Heat dries and hardens leather until it is so brittle it cracks and breaks. Even at room temperature, any leather becomes a little stiff on drying; work it gently between the hands to soften it up.

Suede cannot be washed or sponged with stain removers. Do not attempt to remove spots from suede with any home dry-cleaning solutions. These agents dissolve and remove the essential oils from the leather, leaving it dry and harsh. If any grease does get on the material, apply a dry powder cleaner or cornstarch to the spot, let stand twenty minutes to half an hour, then brush out with a not too stiff brush. The grease is to a large extent absorbed by the powder or cornstarch; a second application helps in serious cases.

Once a suede jacket is very dirty it becomes difficult to clean without injury to the dye or surface. Therefore, before the article be-

Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat Producers May Earn Parity

Offsetting Allotment Performance Kills Payments

The provisions under which Virginia producers of cotton, tobacco and wheat may earn 1941 parity payments under the AAA farm program have been announced, says S. K. Cassell, State Executive Officer. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a national fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated for the purpose.

Provisions are essentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 Program. A producer who participates in the 1941 Farm Program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity, (2) he plants within the total of the acreage allotments of cotton, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in 1941, (3) he does not offset his performance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, in which he has an interest.

As provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates for the commodities will be based on the amount by which the 1940 returns from each crop falls below the parity income. The rate for any crop cannot exceed the amount by which the 1940 average farm price which the 1940 average farm price, and is less than the parity price, and will be as nearly equal to parity as the available funds permit.

Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940 the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could not exceed 75 per cent of parity.

As in the two previous years, parity payments will be made on the normal yield of the farm acreage allotment determined for each commodity under the 1941 program.

Grass is now sprouting for the first time in the Kara Kum Desert in the Turcoman Republic, men in airplanes having scattered seed last spring.

send to a dry cleaner who makes a specialty of leather work. Cleaning leather is a very technical business, and not every cleaner is

The Regular Army Offers A Career

Do not confuse the Regular Army with other proposed military training organizations. The Regular Army has a two fold duty: first to be the Initial Protective Force in our defense plans and second to train any force necessary to meet expanding needs. The Regular Army service need not be temporary, but a permanent career.

Soldiers and officers of the Regular Army are almost continually going to school themselves, to thoroughly know their own jobs, or teaching others to be better soldiers. A modern army is a complex it needs many specialists, experts, and mechanics in practically every trade, craft, or profession known in civil life.

The men who join the Regular Army have a permanent position as long as they apply themselves. For the high school graduates vacancies exist for young men from the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, in the Chemical Warfare Service, Signal Corps, and Ordnance Department. For those without a high school education, vacancies exist in the Infantry, Cavalry, Quartermaster Corps, and Medical Department.

Complete information about the Army and its many opportunities will be cheerfully given to you by your nearest Recruiting Officer.

W. Johnson Attends Lion's Conference

W. W. (Bill) Johnson attended the Zone Governors Conference held in Roanoke on yesterday, a representative of the local Lion Club. He went not only to represent the local organization but to discuss some of the details of the convention to be held here next year which will bring 3,000 Lions to the set for this gathering as June 5 and 6.

The present conference held in Roanoke was presided over by Dr. Shriver, Norfolk, in charge of district 24 V. and T. J. Bowman, district 24A.

Dr. Emmerson T. Gill, 3rd vice president of Lions International will be the principal speaker of the meeting held in Roanoke.

Besides the business session there was a luncheon yesterday and dance last night.

"Because of the decreasing number of inquests in London a number of coroners' districts may be reduced from six to five."

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND 5

"FLOWING GOLD"

Pat O'Brien John Garfield
Frances Farmer Cliff Edwards

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Melvyn Douglas Loretta Young
Alan Marshall Eugene Palette

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, OCTOBER 8

DOUBLE FEATURE

"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"

Brenda Marshall and Jeffrey Lynn

Bill Boyd as HOPALONG CASSIDY

in

"HIDDEN GOLD"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 AND 10

"WYOMING"

Wallace Beery Ann Rutherford
Lee Bowman Leo Carrillo

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND 5

"POP ALWAYS PAYS"

Leon Errol Adele Pearce
Walter Catlett Dennis O'Keefe

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7

"THANKS A MILLION"

Dick Powell Paul Whiteman and Orchestra
Fred Allen

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 9, 10

"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

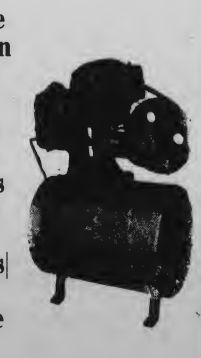
Richard Dix Kent Taylor
Edmond Lowe Wendy Barrie

Install Your Own Water Plant At Small Cost

A Convenience You Have Been Waiting For

All the Water You Need for Lawns-Flowers Shower Baths

The Two Types As Shown (in insert) Are Complete



With Motors and All Necessary Connections. Many are Now in Use at Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Drop by Lum's Hardware 517 Park Avenue and See Working Model

Complete Line Hardware—Garden Tools—Lawn Mowers—Screens—Building Materials.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

TELEPHONES 21837-21838 517-519 PARK AVE.

COMMENTS AND
RESUMES ON WAR

The new Japanese-Italian-German axis agreement did not come as a complete surprise to experts in this country. And, by the same token, the President's embargo against shipments of scrap to Japan was hardly unexpected. The vast weight of American public opinion is known to favor a strongly pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese policy. The embargo would probably have been effected some time ago, but a few elements in the state department delayed action. It may be that the San Francisco speech of Wendell Willkie, in which he pledged himself to help China and to oppose Japan's empire building ambitions, was also a factor.

It was apparently a coincidence that these two events should have taken place within the same week. In any way, it is a good thing they did—coming together, they served to clear the air and put Japanese-American relations on a more realistic basis. There is no more pretense here regarding Japan as a friendly power. Instead, we regard her as a potential enemy of American interests. And now the question is, What are likely to be the results of the scrap embargo and the axis military pact?

The embargo is without doubt a hard blow to Japan's militarists. We have provided her in the past with some 90 per cent of the metals she must have to keep her military establishment going and growing. She has no other possible source of an adequate supply now—her totalitarian friends, Germany and Italy, haven't enough for their own needs, to say nothing of exports. It is the American hope that, totally lacking as she will be from now on in essential scrap, her military activity will gradually go down. And there are other steps we can take if this one does not prove sufficiently effective. We could, for instance, refuse to admit Japanese silk into this country, and by that single act deprive Nippon of her biggest and most profitable foreign market.

The new axis agreement does not mention the United States by name. But it is obviously aimed at us—as fascist spokesmen have excitedly observed. The meaning of the agreement is crystal clear. If we should join England in war against Germany and Italy, Japan is pledged to immediately attack us, thus making it necessary for us to keep our fleet in the Pacific and away from European waters. And, on the other side, if we should go to war with Japan, the other axis partners are bound to help the Land of the Rising Sun with 'all political, economic and military powers' at their command.

These are strong words, but some feel that there is considerable (Continued on Page Five)

Monthly Council
Meeting Inactive

New Taxi Firm Granted
License

Proposal Made To Recodify Town Ordinances

The regular monthly meeting, presided over for the first time by the new mayor, consisted mainly of routine business. The only matter of material interest was the suggestion of the recodifying of the ordinances of the Town. The last codification was in 1930 and many amendments, changes and new ordinances have been made during the decade and at the present time it is difficult for any one to promptly and correctly find the ordinances of the Town bearing on any subject.

A proposal was made by an out of town publishing house to compile the Town ordinances, index them and print two hundred copies for \$1,250. The necessity was recognized but the matter was deferred for further consideration due to the expense.

A permit and license was granted to a new taxi company, recently organized and headed by Clyde Absolon of Princess Anne County. The company will have a stand at Christ's Corner on Atlantic Avenue. It has inaugurated a five-cent ride to both Camp Pendleton (Rifle Range) and Fort Fort. The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation is also furnishing semi-hourly service on a five-cent fare.

Norfolk Symphony
Seeks New Members

The Norfolk Symphony Orchestra, a community organization conducted under the direction of Henry Cowles Whitehead, is now conducting its annual membership campaign. The president of the orchestra, having created much interest among music lovers of the entire Tidewater area. The Norfolk Orchestral Association which sponsors the orchestra has placed season tickets on sale and it hopes to sell to all members and to materially increase its new members in order to make it financially possible to do greater and better things in the musical circles of the Tidewater.

Five concerts will be given during the season, on November 11, December 16, February 3, March 17 and April 28. An additional concert for children only will also be presented.

Season tickets for the concerts are available at an unusually low figure compared to prices charged in other cities with corresponding population. Adult subscriptions for the five concerts are available for \$4.00, with student tickets on sale for \$2.00. This group includes all students at the William and Mary, Norfolk College, and College. Men in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents a concert, and season tickets for Negroes will be on sale for \$2.00.

Tickets may be obtained in Princess Anne County or Virginia Beach through Mrs. Lloyd Wickham, 53rd Street or Mrs. Roland Thorp, 118th Street, North Virginia Beach.

Future Farmers Of
Oceana Plan Work

The Oceana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its first monthly meeting on Thursday, September 26, for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the year of 1940-41. Officers elected are as follows: President, Junior, Whitehurst; Vice-president, Edward Lindsey; Secretary, Garland Fentress; Treasurer, Ernest Brown, and Reporter, Elbert Bishop.

Plans were made for the meeting of the FANF Federation of the Future Farmers America, to be held at Oceana, Committees were named to make plans for the local chapter meeting on October 4.

On Friday night, October 4, the local chapter met to initiate new members. Eight boys were given the first or Green Hand degree. Those initiated were John Terrell, John Barnes, Billy Malhot, Cecil Flora, Albert Toler, Henry Brown, John Brown, and Ismael Swann. After the conclusion of the ceremonies the boys went on a hot dog roast.

Government Authorities Agree
To Relocation Of Hospital Site

H. M. Benton Badly
Burned By Home Fire

Wife Also Sustains Injuries As Result Of Oil Explosive

H. M. Benton, aged 35, who resides at Oceana was seriously burned early yesterday morning while attempting to start a fire in his home. It is reported that Mr. Benton believing that a coal fire which he had burning the night before had gone out attempted to rebuild the same by the use of kerosene and the can of oil ignited from some lingering embers causing it to explode, burning him badly about the face and body.

His wife also received burns on the hands and hair in attempting to assist her husband. Both were rushed to St. Vincent Hospital by the Virginia Beach emergency car where it was stated that Benton was in a critical condition.

One room off the house was well demolished and the damages were estimated as being approximately \$500. The Virginia Beach Fire Department answered the call and soon extinguished the fire. It occurred at 5:30 A. M. Thursday.

Benton is employed as a civilian employee by the government.

Jail Inmate Makes
Break But Caught

Herbert Sebelles, Negro, who has been held for the past week in the Virginia Beach jail made a getaway last Tuesday night. Sebelles, one of the three Negroes involved in the series of night robberies of merchant houses around Virginia Beach was being returned to Justice Gresham on Tuesday night, due through a heavily meshed screen window for his liberty. The break was made while the jailor was arranging the other two Negroes in their cells. He was recaptured by the police at his home, where he had gone to procure his clothes preparatory to leaving for parts unknown.

Two of the Negroes were captured while in act of robbing the Seafood Grill early Tuesday morning of last week. They confessed to the participation in the breaking in of eight business establishments at the Beach and also involved the third Negro in one of the breaks.

The three were sent to the Grand Jury by Justice Gresham after the hearing on Tuesday night. They are now windowed in the Princess Anne Jail with an additional charge of jail breaking against Sebelles.

County Garden Club
To Hold Picnic Meet

The Princess Anne Garden Club will have a picnic meeting at the Wildflower Preserve, Monday, October 14 at 11 o'clock. The study of wild flowers growing in the Preserve will be discussed.

Members are requested to bring a box lunch.

Presbyterian Young
People League Meet

The Young People's League of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church have been having very interesting meetings this fall. They have had several outside speakers and a very interesting program has been planned for this coming Sunday evening at 7:45. All young people of the community are urged to attend these meetings. A cordial welcome awaits all.

WOMEN WORKERS
WANTED

Surgical dressings headquarters for the American Red Cross have been opened in the Pine-wood Hotel, Virginia Beach. Surgical dressings are made Tuesday and Friday of each week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. All women who are willing to volunteer for this work are asked to report there.

Needlework Guild
To Meet November 6

Pleas Being Made For Clothing For The Needy

The Virginia Beach Branch of the Needlework Guild of America met at the Parish House of the Bishop Tucker Memorial Church last Friday and decided to have the annual exhibition of garments and tea on Wednesday afternoon November 6th, 1940 in the Parish House from three o'clock until five o'clock. It was announced at the meeting that the Norfolk Chapter of the Needlework Guild would have its annual Exhibition and Tea at the Parish House of Christ and St. Luke's Church on Thursday, November 7th, 1940 from three until five in the afternoon.

The women of the Virginia Beach Branch which is made up of thirteen circles—each circle having ten or more members—as well as the women of the Norfolk branch are busily collecting warm new garments and new linens to be distributed to the institutions of the County and to needy cases throughout the County. Of course, the Norfolk branch takes care of Norfolk cases.

The concrete expression of the (Continued on Page Five)

Fish Commission
Designates Bathing
Beach At Cape Henry

The Commission of Fisheries at a meeting held at Newport News last week decided to designate 2,000 feet of shore space for use in bathing at Seashore State Park at Cape Henry. The action was taken after Mapp conferred with Clarence Smith, State Conservation Commissioner, and Randolph Odell, director of parks of the Conservation Commission. The assigned space is so located as not to interfere with existing fish ponds, Mapp claimed.

Commission members attending the meeting were George W. Layman, New Castle; Julius West, Suffolk; Charles Stuart, Montross; and Gilbert Davis, Mathews.

Woman's Club Holds
Birthday Luncheon

The annual birthday luncheon of the Princess Anne County Women's Club was held Tuesday at the Pine Tree Inn. It was the fifteenth birthday luncheon.

Mrs. L. W. Meachum, of Virginia Beach, was elected and installed president of the Club.

Mrs. Meachum succeeds Mrs. S. Blair Poteste, of Virginia Beach, as president. Mrs. Poteste is moving from Virginia Beach to Norfolk and therefore is prohibited from holding office by the club by-laws. She was presented a gift by the club as a token of appreciation for her work during her term of office.

Jesse Grey, better known as Elder Cobb, recited several dialogues. He was entertaining and the program was enjoyed very much.

The new officers installed Tuesday are as follows:

President, Mrs. L. W. Meachum; First Vice-President, Mrs. Don Seiwel; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Ewell; Third Vice-President, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Marshall; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Barco, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Walker; Representative to Tidewater, Mrs. A. J. Kestules; Hostess, Mrs. S. M. Simpson; Refreshment, Mrs. T. L. Elberidge; Historian, Miss Grace Keeler.

Chairmen: Fine Arts, Mrs. H. T. Simpkins; Education, Mrs. H. C. Cook; Citizenship, Mrs. H. C. Faulkner, Jr.; Welfare, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, and Publicity, Miss N. Betha Craft.

Winter Schedule
Trash Collection

Beginning Monday, October 14, the Town refuse collection service will be conducted on the winter schedule with daily collections in the business sections and collections every other day in the residential.

The schedule will be as follows:

16th Avenue East—Daily.
17th Street—Daily.
24th Street—Daily.

Cross Streets and Shadow Lawn—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cavalier Shores, Linkhorn Park, Hollies—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

All persons are requested to take notice and to place refuse out early on the proper days, and in proper containers.

Roll Call Rally

The annual business meeting and roll call rally of the Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Tuesday evening, October 22 at 8 o'clock in the Oceana High School.

In addition to the election of officers and other routine business, a special program is being arranged to be announced later.

State Rifle Range Dubbed As
Camp Pendleton By Governor

All County Schools
Closed Wednesday

Buildings To Be Used For Registration And Teachers Will Assist In Filling Out Necessary Forms

Patriotic Ceremonies To Be
Held In Schools On Tuesday

Frank W. Cox, superintendent of the County Schools, announces that next Wednesday will be a full holiday for the pupils in all county schools and at Virginia Beach.

The various school buildings will be used as registration centers and Mr. Cox stated that the entire personnel of the teachers have volunteered their services in assisting in filling out the forms regained by those registering.

It was also stated that some form of patriotic ceremonies would be held in each of the schools on Tuesday.

Registration of all men in the County between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-six is required under the new selective draft law. There is no exemptions from registration. Registration will begin at seven o'clock in the morning and continue open until nine that night or longer if necessary. Those in charge request that special efforts be made by those who are to register to come as early as possible in order to expedite matters as much as possible.

The points of registration in the County are to be as follows:

Oceana High School for the High School and the Bayside School for the Kempville District; Creeds High School for the Pungo District; Blackwater School for Blackwater District; Princess Anne Court House School for Seaboard District, and the Willoughby T. Coke School for the Town of Virginia Beach.

Official Named Approved By
Army Authorities

General William Nelson Pendleton was Chief of Artillery in The Confederate Army of Northern Virginia.

Locally the military camp now being used by the Federal Government in its defense program located to the south of Virginia Beach has been known as the Rifle Range. Periodically it has been designated by State officials as Camp Byrd, Camp Polk, Camp Perry and Camp Price, after the respective governors of Virginia during their term of office. It has, however, now been given the official name or a least during the al Government of Camp Pendleton.

On the suggestion of Brigadier General Frederic H. Smith of Fort Monroe and the officers of units now occupying the Camp Governor Price has officially proclaimed the reservation to be known as Camp Pendleton after General William Nelson Pendleton, chief of Artillery in the Army of Northern Virginia of the Confederacy.

The new name will prevail at least during the period of the present National Guard encampment. In the past various camps at the state-owned reservation have been named for governors in office at the time of the encampments. The reservation now is occupied by two Coast Artillery regiments, the 213th of the Pennsylvania National Guard and the 244th of the New York National Guard. The post is administered by Fort Monroe under General Smith.

Heavy guns of the Coast Artillery correspond to the reserve artillery which General Pendleton used against New York and Pennsylvania regiments during the War between the States.

PETTINGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

WANTED: A PILOT

Roosevelt had previously signed an act forbidding the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents. But that act did not apply to civil war.

We had then two alternatives. One was the historic and realistic policy of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe—the policy of non-interference in other people's quarrels.

The other alternative was to get mixed up in Spain's Civil War. Mr. Roosevelt got a very special act passed through Congress at the cost, in effect, take sides. The result was to help the Franco government. Now Franco's Spain may join the Axis against us. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt has helped build up a potential enemy for America.

I pass by the merits of the Spanish conflict. Franco might have won anyway. But it goes to show how dangerous it is to build in on other people's fights.

Mr. Roosevelt has now fired Harry Woodring and put Mr. Stimson in his cabinet. If this is one man in this country who is a bull in a Japan shop, Woodring's cabinet, tried his best to let Japan on how to behave. But Woodring ducked and left Stimson and Woodring the bag.

And so forth and so on. Our relations with Russia are wholly unpredictable. And Russia would be a potential ally if we decide a half mission calls us to prevent Japanese imperialists from taking Dong Dang from French imperialists. Dear old Dong Dang! I regret that I have but one life to give to Dong Dang. If the Japanese now comes to take Dong Dang, Japan will not have taken her back, just what she needs a mighty friendship with.

Well, China might be our ally, but when it comes to France and a few other, never-better-remembered, never-better-remembered, Mr. Roosevelt signed a bill to buy American silver at three times its value. He was (Continued on Page Five)

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and uncollected original poems are charged for at the rate of 20 per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

"US DEMOCRATS"

Years ago political party lines were drawn in this Country based on two big issues or two lines of thought. One believing in a strong central government, the other in states right; one in a tariff, the other in free trade. These lines of thought were headed by Marshall for the central government and Jefferson's for the state's right and ultimately culminated in what is now known as the Republican and Democratic parties respectively. Other political parties have come into existence but none have ever made an impressive showing until recent years.

There has, however, come into existence in recent years a powerful organization, born in and through the degeneration of the Democratic party, aided and abetted by certain elements within the Republican ranks—this new organization or party is the "New Deal Party", sailing under the flag of the Democratic Party but now far more foreign to the doctrines and principles of that party than the present Republican Party.

We have a former democrat as a Republican presidential nominee. We have a former republican as a nominee for vice-president of the so-called Democratic Party. We have two politicians serving as cabinet members under a so-called democratic administration.

"Us Democrats" apparently are without a presidential candidate. What shall we do? Will we vote for a democrat sailing under a republican flag? Will we vote to reinstate an administration claiming to be democratic but which has violated every principle and tradition of the party? Or will we go fishing?

Many of "Us Democrats" will probably take to fishing but it may be another November, 1928. At any rate the tale will be told on November 6th as to whether the next administration will be the anti-Roosevelt party or the pro-Roosevelt party. It certainly will not be a democratic administration for "Us Democrats" have been left out in the cold.

WHAT PRICE WATER?

The consumers of water in Virginia Beach or those connected with its water supply system probably pay more for this service than at any other place in this Country. Water is considered one of the cheapest of commodities but once a premises is connected with the system its owner has to pay thirty dollars a year or a minimum of two and one-half dollars per month of water. He likewise has to pay in the same proportion if he uses in excess of five thousand gallons per month and give a bond guaranteeing the payment.

A large per cent of the consumers, if not a majority do not draw from the supply for more than six months out of a year and therefore are in reality paying five dollars per month for five thousand gallons when in use. This may be and is called a ready-to-serve charge. The ready-to-serve charge may be all right, even though high, if the water was always forth coming when wanted during the six months of the year that the consumer desired it. However, unfortunately there has hardly been a summer to pass since the installation of the present water system that there have not been times when the supply was inadequate and the consumer lacked the supply to meet his demands and at times his actual needs.

The capacity of the present setup is limited and having proven to be inadequate in the past there is every reason to believe that conditions will become serious in the future with the diversion of large volumes to the two army camps.

The water system has been profitable to both the City of Norfolk and Town of Virginia Beach every since its original installation. It seems that it is time that these municipalities, particularly the Town of Virginia Beach should be looking to ways and means of furnishing an adequate supply to meet the demands instead of setting idly by and seeing it become more depleted by diversion and increased consumption.

It is bad enough to have to pay the exorbitant charge for water that you don't use during the winter months but it is worse to pay the same charge for water that you want and cannot get.

BEWARE OF ECONOMIC PSALM SINGER

Federal spending necessary for defense, plus the abnormally swollen expenditures for other government functions, are mounting

towards \$16,000,000,000 annually. The question of who is going to pay this overwhelming sum, and how, should be burning in everyone's mind. It far exceeds present tax revenues. We cannot proceed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Net incomes of all corporate enterprises in the country totaled only \$6,000,000,000 in 1938, while the total net income of all income taxpayers was under \$13,000,000,000.

The money will be largely raised by incurring debt, by continuing to borrow against the future, which makes it all the more vital that we have a clear understanding of exactly how and by whom it will be paid off. It must be paid back. For if it is not, every single individual in the United States faces "total" disaster as sweeping and devastating as "total" war. And don't let any economic psalm singer tell you differently!

Figures compiled by the American Taxpayers Association, from records covering a fifteen-year period, reveal that the profit margin of labor, industry, and business is about 4 per cent. All of us rely on this slim margin as a safety factor between solvency and bankruptcy, between want and security. This 4 per cent means as much to labor as to management. Government reports show that about 84 cents out of every dollar of manufacturing income goes to the employees. If the 4 per cent profit (safety factor) of the manufacturer is taken away in taxes, labor will be the real sufferer.

The burden of taxation tends to equalize itself. In the long run we all must bear our share. By the same token we all must bear our share of debt. Talk of taking more away from one group than another group, is just so much political conversation.

THIS FLAG OF OURS

In these present days of universal chaos, an ever-increasing number of Americans cling to the flag of this country in the belief that it is the only guarantee of human welfare and human dignity in a world beset by dark and evil forces.

At such a time, it is particularly appropriate to envision what the flag might say to the citizens of the United States if it were suddenly gifted with a voice. A. W. Hawkes, President of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., did just that recently in the following stirring words, which need no further comment:

"I, as your flag, represent true democracy in the representative form. I am only 163 years old, but before I took form and became a reality, millions of people throughout the world had given up their lives trying to give me birth."

"If you would not fail me, you will preserve me in what I represent for you and those to follow. Your work in preserving me is only the fulfillment of your obligation to principle and justice and those who created me for you. They gave to you, through me, liberty and freedom and the opportunity for individual accomplishment—fair reward for services and the protection of the law in the rightful enjoyment of property legally acquired."

"I leave you with this thought: I, your flag, will mean just what you make me mean. I will stand for you and what you are and what you do. I can be no more and no less than the representative of your character, courage and nobility of purpose. I become you will never forsake the things I stand for and I hope your acts will enable me always to hold my head high any place on earth, proceeding always in the interest of justice, in the support of the will of God on earth, and in promoting the development of mankind in rightful happiness."

"May you never forget your obligation in return for your privileges—and remember, I SHALL BE WITH YOU ALWAYS, IF YOU MAKE ME STAY."

BRIDEGROOM GETS A BREAK

(Montgomery Advertiser)

The newspapers are giving a free ride to a new type of marriage reporting which was introduced, it seems, by a small newspaper in Iowa called The Augusta Union. The editor of The Union, remembering that bridegrooms usually receive little attention at the hands of the society news reporters, decided that he would vary the rule a little when it came his time to marry.

Under the caption, "Ye Editor Takes Himself a Bride," he wrote as follows for his own newspaper:

"Clarence (Tudy) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, of Osseo, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson, of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon, June 22, before a justice of peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' questions in the bride's answers."

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned with a white fringe in the left buttonhole."

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap and buckle."

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he wore the pants in that family as the familiar expression goes."

"Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

"...the place to defeat radicalism and spendthrift policies is at the polls where Senators and Representatives are nominated and elected."—David Lawrence, Editor, The United States News.

BOOKS TO OWN

RACE: SCIENCE AND POLITICS

In the 1890's, a French pro-Aryan, Vacher de Lapouge wrote: "I am convinced that in the next century millions will cut each other's throats because of 1 or 2 degrees more or less of cephalic index." On the surface, says Dr. Benedict, who is Associate Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, this "appears a fantastic reason for world wars, and it was certainly a reason near under the sun. Was he right? What could it mean? The cephalic index is the quotient of the greatest breadth of the head divided by its length, and some tribes and peoples over the world run to high indices and some to low. Narrow heads are found among uncivilized primitives and among powerful and cultivated Western Europeans; broad heads are too. Neither the narrow heads of the whole world nor the broad heads stacked up to show any obvious monopoly of glorious destiny or any corner on ability or virtue... What could it mean that 'millions will cut each other's throats' because of the shape of the top of their skulls?"

"In the long history of the world," Dr. Benedict continues, "many have given many reasons for killing each other in war; envy of another people's good bottom lands or of their herds, ambition of chiefs and kings, different religious beliefs, high spirits, revenge. But in all these wars, were the skulls of the victims on both sides were generally too similar to be distinguished. Nor had the war leaders incited their followers against their enemies by referring to the shapes of their heads. They might call them the heathen, the barbarians, the heretics, the slaves of women and children, but never our enemy Cephalic Index 82... It was left," she says, "for high European civilization to advance such a reason for war and persecution and to invoke it in practice. In other words, Racism is a creation of our own time."

For the individual, racism means this world is determined at conception; racially, that the "good" anatomical characteristics are the peculiar possession of a pure race which at all times throughout history has manifested its glorious destiny. "All over the world for the last generation," says Dr. Benedict, "this doctrine has been invoked in every possible kind of conflict; sometimes national, between people as racially similar as the French and Germans; sometimes across the color line, as in Western fears of the Yellow Peril; sometimes in class conflicts, as in France; sometimes in conflicts between immigrants who arrived a little earlier and those who came a little later, as in America. It has become a bedevilment."

But, Dr. Benedict continues, "Where all people claim to be tallest, not all can be right. In this matter of races can the sciences to which they all appeal judge among the babel of contradictory claims and award the decision? Or is it a matter of false premises and bastard science? It is essential," she says, "if we are to live in this modern world, that we should understand Racism and be able to judge its arguments. We must know the facts first of Race, and then of this doctrine that has an aim to which every one in the world today is exposed. For, against, we must take sides. And the history of the future will differ according to the decision which we make."

The facts of Race and Racism alike are easy to grasp in Dr. Benedict's very readable book. Her statement and interpretation of the latest researches upon the races of mankind is quite lucid. Her sweeping refutation of the claims to scientific validity made by the Racists for their theories leaves little room for a choice of "decisions."

Poetry

NEW LYRICS FOR OLD

When destiny has heralded the hour
Which scatters all the embers of my rhyme
About the feet of some resplendent flower
Where spring and beauty laugh at feathered time.
The atoms of my being would be there
Rather than underneath a marble stone.
To breathe a gayer song upon the air
Than ever I had trumpeted alone
So light the taper, cleanse me with the fire,

Fling out my ashes to the winds, dispense
And dissipate them, gyre on whirling gyre,
To mix forever with the elements
To fashion lyric immortalities
Down avenues of starry dogwood trees.
—Marie d'Autremont Gerry.

FOR EVERY BRAVE ONE

For all the lovers, doomed to love in vain;
For all the dear ones, inarticulate;
For every brave one, bride and groom of pain,
I pray to good gods; bless and compensate

Unwanted hearts. Reject them not. They go.
Unloved but loving. Strong and sweet they are.
For every evil wind let good ones blow.

Oh, may their hope be bright as His great star.

Joseph Joel Keith.
—Wings.

REUNION

Now that the threshold park turns gold again
At autumn's incantation, I shall see

Your beauty there in hazy moonlight when
The mild sun dreams of June's felicity.

I shall be with you: Where you are I know

My heart must follow—for the cloudless blue
October days translate the long ago

To now, and light the ancient ways anew.

I am the master of a sorcery
By which the miles between us only seem.

And all our farthest journeyings may be
Confined in the bright orbit of a dream.

—Wings.

AUTUMN

The leaves fall with a distant quietness,

As though they withered in heaven's far-off garden;

They fall as with a gesture of negation.

And through the darkness, from her heavenly station

Among the stars, earth falls to loneliness.

We all must fall at last. This hand you see.

And that one too. And every living being.

But there is One who, all these ruins seeing,

Gathers them gently to infinity.

—Wings.

SONNET

Through white-capped waves of opalescent green
And froth that swirls and leaves its spray to drip

A sloop puts out to sea at a good clip.

Along the channel white chalk cliffs are seen;

And fishing smacks, with sails like felt, now lean

Full-bellied as they heel to port and dip

Churning a wake upon the strong tide-rip.

Against their hulls the sunrise paints a screen.

And thus ships sail the seas—the home of man—

Bearing souls outward to their doom or fame

Where they may win the token of a fan.

Or find love but to lose it, like some game,

Roaming through life—all wanderers the same—

Sailing the seas as only sailors can.

—Caroline Parker Smith, The Hartford Conn. Courant.

THE ATTAINMENT OF DIGNITY

The attainment of dignity is proper,
Good as the respect of good people,
But at a loss to love, never.

The shame of going bare in desire
Is nothing to that of being covered
From the good and fair.

For love, if it is true,
Is its own dignity.

Proper, respectable, and an attainment too.

—Poetry World.

The Abbe Henri Effray, professor at the Saint-Louis college in Saumur, and two other Frenchmen recently lost their lives in a mountaineering accident near Chamonix, France.

THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT



As Others See It

FISCALITARIAN PROBLEM

The Norfolk Chapter, Isaac Walton League of America, has requested the State Highway Department to construct facilities for fishing from bridges. The background incident is that the Commission recently forbade persons to fish from the Lesner Bridge spanning Lynnhaven Inlet between Ocean View and Cape Henry. The Norfolk Waltonians urged Commission Chairman Shirley to rescind the order maintaining that the Department should so equip bridges that people could fish from their sides without hindrance to vehicular traffic and without being inconvenienced or put in jeopardy themselves by passing automobiles. The James River Bridge has presented a similar problem since it was constructed.

The present situation is a sore trial to motorists who must frequently pass other cars while fishermen lean nonchalantly over the bridge and project their anatomies dangerously in the path of the automobiles. This condition obtains on most of the Tidewater bridges we have traveled where the fishing is at all promising. Before the State undertook to build fishing platforms onto the bridges it would have to decide whether it has any obligation to furnish recreation on these spans. It is true that the State Highway Department, in cooperation with the Conservation Commission, has provided attractive "waysides" along highways where motorists may stop for relaxation, picnicking or scenery-viewing, but the matter of furnishing fishing facilities on bridges is a little different.

It was not anticipated by the State that the bridges would be used in this manner, we are sure. It has been impossible for bridge keepers to control pedestrian traffic on bridges when, as is true in many cases, the toll house or draw operator's house is in the middle of the bridge. Of course, State patrolmen could handle the situation if there were more of them. There would be great expense in equipping bridges for landlubber fishermen and there is the question of whether public opinion would approve such a costly departure. We, for one, should oppose it as an unnecessary outlay. Certainly, with the present narrowness of the bridges in question, "No Fishing" signs should be posted. The motorist has enough hazards already and Virginia's accident rate is too high for needless obstacles to safe driving to be tolerated.

—Tidewater News.

MULTIPLYING SPRING SIGNS

Each succeeding day now sees a greater multiplication of spring harbingers. The lusty and a bit strident chorus of croaking frogs swell in volume; wild birds are to be seen and heard in greater numbers; there is greater activity about fishing holes of nearby ponds and creeks; trash and brush fires glow at twilight through hazy blue smoke screens.

Jonquils and tulips for days have been blooming in the out-of-doors, also numerous flowering shrubs. Modest, shrinking, little purple flowers, "those first sweet violets of early spring," of which the poet so delightfully and amiably sang, are much in evidence in sheltered places. Soon the fresh greenery of the grass will be studded with the gold of

the dandelion. Already millions upon millions of wild onion shoots are up, seeking a "place in the sun," much to the chagrin of farmer and gardener.

The maple trees are red with budding, and the willows have donned their filmy garments of lacy verdure. There are many evidences of activity in the orchards; fruit trees in the budding process. Soon the procession of flowering, a gorgeous spectacle, will commence—plums, pears, apricots, peaches and apples.

Blossom time is nearing apace in the woodlands, too. Soon the dogwood, the Judas and the sassafras will be adding the wealth and beauty of their flowers to Mother Nature's great show, the superlative spectacle, spring—the perennial miracle.

—Greensboro Record.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

The average reader, following the official war communiques from the belligerent powers, goes around in something of a daze. They simply don't make sense. The Germans, for instance, will claim the destruction of 50 British war planes with losses of but 15 of their own ships, while the British, on the same day, will reverse the figures. And the dispatches of the war correspondents are not a great deal more helpful for the most part. These correspondents are able and honest reporters, but they are subjected to an iron censorship and must necessarily couch their comment in vague terms. And the warring governments make sure that the correspondents see only what they want them to see.

Thus the confused reader must look largely to other sources of information if he seeks an approximation of the truth. And such other sources exist in this country. The War and Navy departments have channels of information which have proven extremely accurate. They maintain naval and military attaches in countries with which we have diplomatic relations, whose job it is to coldly discern the facts, unaffected by sentiment. And, according to late accounts, these observers are convinced that the British reports of give-and-take in the great war now going on in the air are far more accurate than the German.

Thus, as good news to most of the American people, who believe that the defeat of England would gravely endanger us. Apparently it is true that British pilots and planes are better than the German. Furthermore, it is believed in some official circles that the British claim that Empire plane production has at last caught up with German, is pretty close to the fact. And some also believe that British production is now about equal to losses, while German production of first-line fighting aircraft is less than losses.

The English have one very definite advantage in this air war. Only a handful of British planes are sent over the continent, while hundreds of German planes are sent over England—the Nazis are on the offensive, and Britain's raids on Germany are largely of a retaliatory character. That means that when a German pilot bails out of a destroyed ship and lands safely he goes to a prison camp while a British pilot who saves himself with his parachute lives to fight for the Crown another day. German planes crashing on the "tight little island" are (Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

Continued From Page Two of salvage value to the British, as are their own planes.

This doesn't mean that Germany has lost the balance of air power, so far as the statistics are concerned. Best estimates place the German first-line force at 12,000 ships, as against 6,000 for England. And Germany probably has more trained pilots. But it does mean that Britain is catching up. And it is reported that some recently captured German pilots had only half the training that is sent into combat. Whether that is the result of a shortage of pilots in Germany, or a policy of holding her best men in reserve for a future attack of unprecedented severity, is a matter of question. American military experts give Britain a far better chance of surviving now than they gave her two or three months back. Some cynicism of the near future may prove them 100 percent wrong, but they feel that Hitler has little chance of making his time-table click this time—that is, of subduing England before October comes with its fogs and storms. All through fall and winter and early spring the British Isles are blanketed in a dripping mist. It is significant that an Italian newspaper which often speaks for Mussolini recently said that the war may last two more years. That is a very different tune than the Axis leaders were singing after the collapse of France.

Britain, of course, is still in grave danger. If fog prevents flying, it also provides a screen for an invasion over water. Hitler is known to have constructed armadas of shallow draft boats, equipped to carry tanks and field pieces as well as troops. That is one reason why Great Britain needed the 50 over-age destroyers we recently traded her for leases on naval and air bases in British possessions in this hemisphere, as they are far more effective in the narrow Channel than are larger, slower and less easily maneuvered ships. The experts are becoming more hopeful over Britain's chances daily, and they are also becoming convinced that air attacks cannot produce nearly the damage and the terror the proponents of ruthless air warfare anticipated. Tri-County News.

AS VIRGINIANS GROW "OLDER"

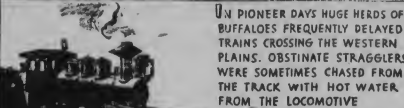
The report of the State Department of Education that the 1940 census shows a material decrease in the number of school age children in Virginia since 1935 was not unexpected. Statisticians have been telling us for some time that declining birth rates, plus drastically curtailed immigration into the United States would mean that the age classes below 45 would show a decrease in numbers and those over 45 an increase. While this difference is not as marked in the South as in other sections of the country, it is true with practically every State in the Union and Virginia is only reflecting a national trend.

The Education Department's report shows that in Virginia 39 counties and six cities showed an increase in school age population 7.19 but that 65 counties and 18 cities had decreases, making a total net decrease of 23,117. In Southampton County there has been a loss of 971 children of school age since 1935. This was reflected in the enrollment of white schools of the county for the 1940-1941 session, which is 105 less than last session. The enrollment for the '39-'40 term was 72 less than for the previous one.

It is at once apparent that school plans in sections where school population is diminishing will not have to be expanded. While there is now some degree of over-crowding we may expect the yearly decrease in pupils to automatically remedy this situation. Communities with schools that are adequate as to size but not up to modern standards in other respects may be altered or rebuilt, but the general policy, in consideration of the school census report, will be to steadily retire existing bonds for capital outlays, while making no new expenditures in this direction. The effect of this will be to decrease local or district indebtedness to zero in a multitude of cases.

This suggests that higher taxes for school operating expenses including the "localities' part on teachers salaries) might be equitably levied in cooperation with State efforts to boost teachers' salaries. While there is growing sentiment to burden the State government for as much as it will carry of the cost of teachers salaries, it may be pointed out that while local taxpayers may receive

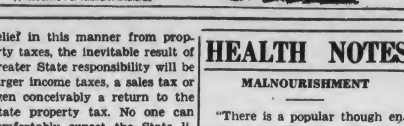
Rail oddities



UN PIONEER DAYS HUGE HERDS OF BUFFALOES FREQUENTLY DELAYED TRAINS CROSSING THE WESTERN PLAINS. OBSTINATE STRAGGLERS WERE SOMETIMES CHASED FROM THE TRACK WITH HOT WATER FROM THE LOCOMOTIVE.



THE AVERAGE FREIGHT CAR TODAY HAS 20 PER CENT MORE CAPACITY THAN THE AVERAGE FREIGHT CAR OF WORLD WAR DAYS (1918).



(ABOUT THIRTY CENTS OF EVERY RAILROAD TAX DOLLAR GOES TO SUPPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, THIS PROVIDING SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO EDUCATE APPROXIMATELY 1,300,000 BOYS AND GIRLS EACH YEAR.)

relief in this manner from property taxes, the inevitable result of greater State responsibility will be larger income taxes, a sales tax or even conceivably a return to the State property tax. No one can comfortably expect the State to continue to pay the bill for higher educational costs incident to fixing teachers salaries at a decent level. Of course, some decrease in the number of teachers, which may be expected as the school population continues to drop, will make it slightly easier to boost teachers salaries.

It may be assumed that increased costs for teachers salaries will offset for a few years the decline in capital outlay expenditures, when total school costs are looked at. However, it is not likely that total school costs will materially increase and we may expect them to be decreasing in a relatively short time. This will leave more money to pay the cost of the various forms of relief for the growing army of oldsters, so that in the large perspective a balance will be achieved. This is the situation to which older nations have come and the American school system may as well be accepting it. Thanks to the quinquennial State school census established by law in 1910 and to studies of the Virginia State Planning Board, which predicted the result of the 1940 census, the citizens through their school officials may anticipate the future and take steps to adapt their policies to it.

—Tidewater News.

DEFENSE

An American newspaper cartoon shows two men discussing the war situation. One of them is saying: "You'd think, after all the warning those people had over there, they'd have been better prepared." The other man replies, "Wouldn't you? But of course we have plenty of time."

Have we? Americans are not so sure of that as they were a few months ago. Even with the notable improvement in British morale and fighting spirit, the assault of Hitler's air war is so severe and continuous that we cannot tell yet. Independent diplomats and business observers at Washington have been giving Britain a fifty-fifty chance of winning. That means only an even chance of the British Empire surviving. It is none too reassuring for a nation like ours, which has so long lived snugly and only half aware of it, under the informal protection of British sea power. Britain has had a close call, and so might we.

It is time to stop dawdling and quarreling and playing politics, and to concentrate on the big job of national defense.

—Portsmouth Star.

SOUNDPROOFING

In small homes it is sometimes wise to have at least one sound-proofed room for study and seclusion. Fair results are obtained in soundproofing a room by lining the walls and ceiling with a rigid insulating board. The walls are then furred out with two-inch furring strips and another layer of insulating board is applied on the walls. A solid-wood door is not particularly soundproof.

Over 70 American films were released for exhibition in Japan this year.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Theatre Previews

At the Bayne

"When the Daltons Rode," saga of frontier America, in the days of the celebrated "Dalton" gang, comes to this theatre today for a showing of two days with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis heading a distinguished cast. Based on the exciting book of the same name, the film traces the careers of the Dalton boys as ranch owners who are led into spectacular crime by the persecutions of a land company.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 13, 14 and 15, the Bayne Theatre will present "Boom Town," the sweeping story of adventurous men and bold women—finding romance and thrills from the blazing oil fields of the West to Manhattan's sly luxury! The picture features four great stars, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. The story is an intensely romantic narrative, on a sweeping scale, of the great oil rush in the West, and its effect on the lives of those caught up in its cycle of feverish activity. Much of the later action takes place in New York City.

Bing Crosby's new singing picture, "Rhythm on the River," will be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17. Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone and Oscar Levant are seen in top roles. "Rhythm on the River" tells the story of a small town composer who goes to the big city and becomes a "ghost writer" for a prominent song writer who has lost his knack.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow this theatre presents a double feature—"Millionaires in Prison," starring Lee Tracy, and "Wagon Trail," with Tim Holt playing the fea-

tured role.
In one of the most powerful and dramatic roles of his career, Adolphe Menjou is featured with Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus in "The Way of All Flesh," which will be shown at the Roland Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 13 and 14. The soul-stirring drama of a man who surrendered a deep, unsatisfied longing . . . and of a woman who treasured in her heart a kiss that lasted a lifetime!

"Mad Men of Europe," featuring Edmund Gwenn and Mary McGuire, will be one of the feature attractions at this theatre for three days starting Tuesday, October 15. Also, Charles Starrett will be seen in "Code of the Range."

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Atlantic University, which opened its doors for the first time September 18, is now in full swing with an enrollment of 194 students.

The Princess Anne County Woman's Club will celebrate its fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday, October 14, which will be in the nature of a housewarming.

Virginia Beach Personals
Miss Mary Forsberg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forsberg, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Tebbel have returned to their home here after spending three months traveling in Europe. They also attended the Fashion Play at Oberammergau.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Stone Whitehead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whitehead, to

Donald Sinclair Calcott, took place Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Kempville, with the Rev. Pearson Hill Sloan, officiating.

Lynhaven Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Felton and little daughter, Ruth, and Bob Gimbert, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, left Friday morning for New York and Connecticut before returning to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Brooker of Norfolk, was hostess last Wednesday night at a bridge party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Doyle.

Cabbage And Kraut

Sauerkraut making is almost as old as civilization. Yet it seems that it is never too late to learn a better method. The new idea is to make the sauerkraut in glass jars that hold just enough for a single meal.

If you have a cool storage place and are planning to use the kraut during the winter, you do not need to bother with crocks or barrels at all. And Janet L. Cameron, food specialist, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, suggests a simple method for making sauerkraut right in glass jars.

Mix the shredded cabbage with the salt—4 ounces to 10 pounds of cabbage—and pack it in the jars. Place the rubbers and lids on the jars, but do not seal tightly. Have an enamel pan under the jars to catch the juice as it bubbles out. Let the kraut stand for 2 or 3 days until there is a good savor formation. Then pour the juice back and seal the jars. Allow the kraut to ripen for a month or 6 weeks, and then it is ready to serve.

When sauerkraut is to be kept until summer, it is best to make it in a crock or barrel and can it in glass jars after it has fermented

for about 10 days. Have the kraut thoroughly hot and then fork it into the jars. Put the rubbers and lids on the jars, but do not seal. Place the jars in a bath of boiling water and continue heating for about 5 minutes until the water returns to boiling. Then seal the jars and continue heating them in the water bath—15 minutes for quart jars, and 20 minutes for 2-quart jars.

These methods have been worked out by Harry E. Corneille, bacteriologist in the bureau of agricultural chemistry.

EVERYBODY SUFFERS FROM STAGE FRIGHT

Intensely interesting story which reveals why human beings suffer from stage fright and ways to cure ourselves of this embarrassing feeling. One of many featured in the October 26th issue of

The American Weekly
Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN
On Sale at All Newsstands

SAVE

At The

CHURCH STREET STORE

OF

W. P. FORD & SON, INC.

QUALITY FURNITURE

324 CHURCH STREET

The American Way

The American people are blessed with many priceless privileges—freedom of speech . . . freedom of press . . . freedom of religion.

And second to none, there is another privilege they enjoy, as do the people of no other nation on earth. That is the right to fight for, and contribute to, the human needs of their fellow citizens.

This month and next, a great army of tens of thousands of men, women and children, in hundreds of communities throughout the land, will exercise that privilege in their local Community Fund or Community Chest campaigns.

The Community Fund is a typical American institution. It represents the collective effort of a free people. It is the constructive, logical plan of a sympathetic people, who recognize their civic responsibility. By giving their money and time to their Community Funds they help the sick, the destitute, the handicapped and the aged. They prevent child delinquency by building character and making good citizens of their boys and girls. In short, in the true American way they make the people of their communities happier, healthier and more successful.

The Norfolk and Western Railway takes pride in the fact that in many Community Fund campaigns along the railroad, the Norfolk and Western Family has been placed on the Roll of Honor for contributing a full quota.

Community Fund workers in many towns and cities on the railway are swinging into action for their annual drives. They seek your support in this vital, worthy cause. Let's meet the challenge, and give as generously as our means will permit.

Norfolk and Western Railway

RELIABLE PRINTING
No order too small

PHONE 262
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS
Virginia Beach, Va.

17th Street

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Shore Re-Assignment Of Boundaries
Boundary proposals submitted to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries were studied by the Virginia Commission of Fisheries at a meeting last week in Newport News in an effort to determine jurisdiction of the adjacent areas to the most appropriate of the two State agencies.

Many of the suggestions of the same body were rejected by the Commission and by watermen present, as being against the interests of commercial fishermen and oystermen in the State, "who are already hard put to earn a sufficient living", Commissioner G. Walter Mapp said. Alternative proposals were, therefore, drawn up by the Commission for consideration at a joint meeting of the two bodies.

At Mapp's recommendation, the Commission voted to assign 2,000 feet of shore space for use of bathers at Seashore State Park at Cape Henry. This area has a sandy bottom and contains no oyster reefs, Mapp said, and it is so located as not to interfere with existing fish pound nets.

The Commissioner had previously conferred at Cape Henry with W. Clarence Smith, State Conservation Commissioner, and Randolph Odell, Director of Parks of the Conservation Commission.

Planktank Has Oyster Boom
Growth of oysters on public rocks in the Planktank river is better than it has been in the past 51 years, Inspector C. L. Thompson reported to the Commission of Fisheries last week after the opening of the public oyster season throughout the State on October 1st.

"The 'strike' is one-third larger than last year's, Thompson said, and catches and shipments have been correspondingly larger.

Trout have been numerous in the Planktank and adjoining estuaries, Thompson said, but east winds have interfered with the catch.

Mapp Named To Head W & M Board

Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp was elected Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary last week in Williamsburg, succeeding the late Dr. James Hardy Dillard of Charlottesville, who died last summer.

The Commissioner is an alumnus of the College, and has been a member of its Board since 1922. Since 1934 he has been Vice-Chancellor, frequently presiding at meetings of the Board in the absence of the late Dr. Dillard.

The new position will give Mr. Mapp an opportunity to strengthen the ties between the College and the Commission, which last summer jointly opened the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Portsmouth. The College has also introduced instruction and research in marine biology this fall, following a proposal made several years ago by the Commissioner.

Tangier Sound Oysters, Saltier
Eastern Shore oyster consumers are complaining that they can't distinguish the famed Tangier bivalve this year from the equally famous product of Chincoteague Bay.

Oystermen blamed a lot of the driest summers on record in the Tangier area.

The difficulty developed at the first of the season when a taster sampled a half dozen oysters on the half-shell and immediately identified them as "of seaside origin."

Actually, the oysters were right out of Tangier Sound, well up Chesapeake Bay from the At-

Col. Bright Takes Stump For Roosevelt

Despite many duties incident to the pending mobilization of the National Guard, Colonel J. Fuller Bright, of Richmond, Commander of the First Virginia Regiment, is taking an active part in the presidential campaign on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

In addresses at Staunton and at Richmond, Colonel Bright has emphasized features of the national defense program since 1932, under which the Roosevelt administration brought the strength of the army and the National Guard to 500,000 trained men and built the strongest blue water navy in the world.

Taking the offensive against Republican critics of President Roosevelt, Colonel Bright pointed out that the G. O. P. during the twelve years prior to 1932 destroyed \$250,000,000 worth of warships at a cost of \$27,000,000 and neglected the army to such a point that our airplane pilots were not even trained to fly at night.

Today, he said, America has the best and largest naval air force in existence, and a powerful general headquarters air force equipped with fighting machines two years in advance of the best in Europe.

He emphasized the fact that the Roosevelt administration, long before the current crisis abroad, appreciated the need of preparedness and brought both navy and army up to standards never before attained in time of peace.

Colonel Bright, as colonel of the regiment which formerly was commanded by George Washington and Patrick Henry, participated in the extensive army maneuvers which President Roosevelt has ordered since 1935. He was with his regiment at the Indiantown Gap corps exercises in 1935, at Manassas in 1939, and at the big army maneuvers on the St. Lawrence in August, 1940. In the latter, he commanded the Virginia brigade. He was mayor of Richmond for sixteen years.

Democrats Silent On Registration Day

Registration Day, October 18, will see a moratorium on Democratic political activity throughout Virginia, according to an announcement by L. Preston Collins, State Presidential campaign director. No meetings or speeches are being scheduled for the day when 400,000 Virginians must sign up for possible military service.

"We have decided that Registration Day should be a day of patriotic unity and that partisan politics will be out of order," Director Collins said.

Meanwhile the organization of independent supporters of Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for President, scheduled their State convention in Richmond for October 16.

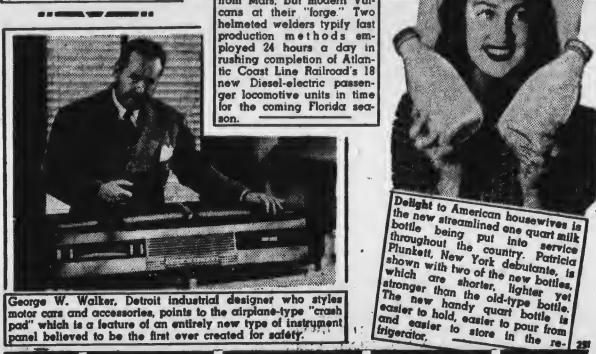
This caused no alarm in the Democratic camp. Informed of this unexpected development, Mr. Collins remarked: "So many prominent Republicans are assisting in the Selective Service effort as registrars and other officials that the meeting hardly will attract an audience properly representative of that party."

"As for the keynote speaker for that convention, Dr. Raymond Moley, we think that this former protégé of Mr. Roosevelt will do the Democrats more good than harm because he has a personal as well as a political grudge against our President. His coming into Virginia upon Registration Day will not appeal to the patriotic Virginians of either party."

"Registration Day calls for patriotic."

Waters of the sound, because of the dry summer, are saltier than the oldest oystermen can recall.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



triotic national unity. Certainly it is no occasion for spiteful speeches."

Virginia 4-H'ers Enter National Dairy Contest

Virginia matches its best 4-H demonstrators against those of other southern states in a nationwide contest featured at the National Dairy Show to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., October 12-18.

The clubsters were entered by State Leader Gordon Elean, Blacksburg, from victors in county eliminations in which dairy club members, leaders, and co-operators took part. They were qualified by the national committee on 4-H club work in Chicago. Two boys enrolled in 4-H dairy club work make up the team that demonstrates an important phase of the state's dairy industry, which yields an annual farm income of \$22,000,000.

Frank Fullerton, 18, and his brother John, 17, near Orange, Orange county show the prevalence of calf scours and demonstrate their prevention and control. They compete for scholarships of \$250 and \$150 awarded members of the two high teams from southern states by the Kraft Cheese Company, which also provides expense-free trips to Harrisburg.

Much of the radio transmitting equipment in India was made in America.

In one day 840,000 people in London gave \$40,660 to the Lifeboat Fund.

PETTENGILL

(Continued From Page One)

China and encouraged Japan to go in for the kill.

Mr. Roosevelt's announced policy is that he will recognize no military conquest. This seems to mean that although he has done nothing effective to help China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, etc., he will continue, as long as he is President, third, fourth or fifth term, to scold and threaten four of the most powerful nations in the world, who will occupy this planet, however much he or we dislike them, as long as anyone of us now live. And it may be that these young men are now conscripting won't live as long as they should.

American mothers may well wish that we had fewer multi-millionaire Bullitts, Biddies and Cromwells, and another Washington or Monroe at the helm of our Ship of State. One old-fashioned President today would be worth another fleet. He would not cost a penny extra, but be worth a billion dollars plus.

Much of the radio transmitting equipment in India was made in America.

In one day 840,000 people in London gave \$40,660 to the Lifeboat Fund.

There is one kind of fight besides a family, fight which is mighty easy to start. That is one in the church!

Legals

NOTICE

This day, September 16, 1940 J. D. Gardner has applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector, for District 22, County of Princess Anne for the assignment of approximately 20 acres of oyster planting ground in Broad Bay off Davis Island and lying North and West of ground formerly leased by Jno. B. Dey.

A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 3rd day of October, 1940.

William Laswell,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lillian Bouchard Laswell,

Defendant.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed according to law, that the Defendant is not a resident of the

State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof, at the Clerk's Office of our said Court and do all things necessary to protect her interests.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 10-12-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 12th day of September, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

GEORGE E. LAND, LORENE L. REW, THELMA L. COLMAN, HELEN B. FRANCIS, MILDRED B. GIMBERT and ROLAND BARNES,

Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the interest of Roland Barnes in and to the following real estate situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne:

1. All that part of said land, situate, lying and being South West of the line to be established between Jesse V. Ewell and the said Olla A. Barnes and is intended to include all the cleared land in said tract from the line of Jesse V. Ewell to the Woodland on the Southwest of the said tract.

2. All that part of said land, situate, lying and being between the line of marked trees that separates it from the land of Oscar A. Land and Jesse V. Ewell and the lines that separate these tracts of Woodland are to run parallel or about parallel with the Land Town road so that in the division that the said Oscar A. Land is to have one-half (1/2) the division that the said Oscar A. Land and the said Olla A. Barnes one-fourth (1/4) and contains about 4 1/2 acres.

And affidavit having been made according to law that Roland Barnes is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 9-20-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 12th day of September, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lillian Bouchard Laswell,

Defendant.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed according to law, that the Defendant is not a resident of the

GINIA-PLAINTIFF.

VS. NELLIE DRIVER and ALEX DRIVER, DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is to subject the interest of Nellie Driver and Alex Driver in and to the following real estate situated near Seaboard Church in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne:

"Beginning at a stake in swamp corner of Stormont, running N. 11 1/2 E. 3.52 chains to a stake in Cape Henry Road, thence along said road 2.61 chains to a stake, thence S. 71 1/2 W. 7.35 chains to a stake thence in a straight line to beginning, Area One (1) acre."

And affidavit having been made according to law that Nellie Driver and Alex Driver are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four (4) successive weeks and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day and that a copy be forwarded to the defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 9-20-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 2nd day of October, 1940.

LOUISE L. HEWLETT,

Plaintiff,

VS.

FREDERICK H. HEWLETT,

Defendant.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant, a divorce A MENSA ET THORO, later to be merged into a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant, Frederick H. Hewlett is not a resident of the State of Virginia and that his last known Post Office address is 125 Thirteenth Street, North East, Washington, D. C. it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that this order of publication be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant at the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
Roy Smith, p.g. 10-4-40

Paid Political Advertising

NO THIRD TERM

BECAUSE it violates the American safeguard against usurpation of power as established by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

BECAUSE power too long held destroys the mental balance of the holder and causes him to believe that his will alone should be the law.

BECAUSE it perpetuates in office the hangers-on, job-holders and henchmen of the administration whose only wish is to cling to power and importance. We do not want four years more of Ickes, Corcoran, Hopkins, and Madam Perkins.

BECAUSE the United States of America cannot live if strangled by a one-man government.

There cannot be a fourth term if there is no third term

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

Independent Willkie Club

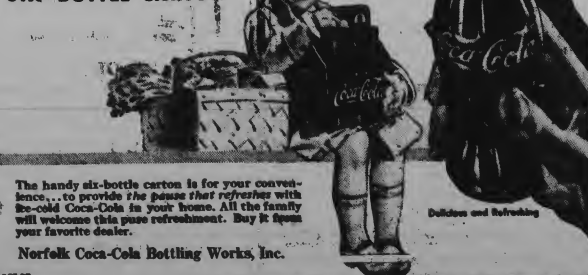
Princess Anne County

Gill's Hotel
Special COFFEE
DELICIOUS!
Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.
TRY GILL'S HOTEL
SPECIAL In your home.

YOUR INDEPENDENT
GROCER HAS IT!
Virginia Beach Grocery
Phone 240
Atlantic Grocery Co.
Phone 70
Wilsons's Grocery
Phone 750



SO EASY
TO TAKE HOME...
THE
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with the old Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

WANT A DIVORCE

Based on a story by
ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Serialized from the Paramount Picture
starring
DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Jerry Brown and Allan MacNally, young attorney, have a misunderstanding of her. Wanda's divorce suit. They eventually meet later at a roadside restaurant. Jerry returns and love blossoms in the moonlight.

CHAPTER IV.

Jerry had gone out to spend the weekend at Grandma Brokaw's. The plain, down to earth, salty sense that Grandma made, was just what Jerry needed. Since she thought that she and Allan had driven down to the pier Jerry had been in a fine state of confusion. She had decided she liked Allan tremendously, and she thought he liked her, yet she hadn't heard a word from him since, and almost two weeks had gone by. Jerry had gotten to mooning about it, and had made up her mind to put a stop to it. Grandma would do the trick, she knew. She had a quality of being able to blow hot and cold. She was from Jerry's mind, and ever since she was a little girl Jerry had gone to her when she couldn't figure things out for herself.

One thing always bothered Jerry, though. There was no fooling Grandma Brokaw, or holding out on her, either. She had a way of ferreting out more than you ever intended telling her. And when Jerry wanted to be particularly on her guard. They had gone out into the garden to do some hoeing, and Jerry figured it would be as good a time as any to tackle the question that was bothering her.

"Grandma, when you first met Grandpa did you know that you loved him," she began. "I mean did you know right off the bat?"

"Jenny, child," Grandma smiled. "We were kids together. Can't say as I exactly remember my first time."

"But there must have been a first time," Jerry persisted. "There must have been a special time when you fell in love with him, wasn't there?"

"Of course there was," Grandma admitted.

"Well then, how did you actually know?" Jerry demanded.

"Well, I guess it really was the way," Grandma Brokaw confessed with a chuckle. "And that really was a hayride. Why, those couples were married as fast as they could get away with it. Anyways, your Grandpa got to potting smart and I got so mad I threw a rock at him. Then he got good and mad and hauled off and slapped me. Then I started crying like a sick cat, and the first thing you know, he was holding me in his arms and kissing me," she confessed.

"Oh Grandma, how perfectly wonderful. But I still don't see how you knew," Jerry insisted.

"Well," Grandma started, "it's because I—"

"But what's the matter with you?"

"Nothing, really," Jerry answered evasively.

The tooting of an auto horn and the crunch of car wheels in the driveway interrupted them. Jerry recognized the car and her eyes started to shine, as she saw Allan get out and walk toward them. Grandma Brokaw hadn't missed a thing.

"Is that him," she asked slyly.

"Yes," Jerry answered, caught unaware. Then realizing what she had said she corrected herself. "I mean it's Mr. MacNally, Grandma."

But that wise old lady wasn't fooled for a second. Watching Jerry she laughed outright, then nudged her in the ribs.

"Are you getting hot flashes," she questioned in a low voice, to which Jerry nodded agreement. "Are you now turning up in your shoes?"

"Is your stomach doing flip flops?"

"Yes, Grandma," Jerry answered weakly. "And I'm all goose pimples, too."

shocked. For the difference between Russia and Japan are completely irreconcilable so far as anyone can see now, and Russia has favored China in the Far Eastern war. Some experts are hearing the guess that this pact may negate the German-Soviet pact of last year. If that should happen, Germany would have lost far more than she has gained. She would be confronted with the possibility of another enemy—and an enemy which is potentially extremely strong, even though it is badly disorganized.

If the axis friends thought the new agreement would throw a scare into this country, resulting in our reverting to a more neutral attitude, they were greatly mistaken. Washington's response was that, if anything, the agreement would result in giving even more aid to Britain. And that policy will go on no matter who wins in November—both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are strongly pro-English and anti-fascist. So one result of the pact may be to benefit England in her war with two of the pact's three signatories.

Next thing to watch for now is

"Then that's it all right," Grandma told her. "You're in love. But here's something to remember," she cautioned. "Getting married isn't the important thing. It's staying married that counts."

Jerry was too flustered to hear her grandmother's advice, let alone digest it. She was watching Allan with a pleased look, and she wanted to appear casual as well as cordial. Reaching out her hands to welcome him, she said: "This is a surprise. How did you know I was here?"

"I telephoned Wanda's," Allan said. "Say, this country life agrees with you from the way you look."

Jerry introduced Allan to her grandmother, who was all too plainly interested. She eyed him from head to foot with an appraising look. "MacNally," she com-

Allan had always wanted to know, and had had no luck finding. She spoke straight from the shoulder. There was none of that simpering drive from her, that Wanda's friends, and so many others, indulged in.

Allan tackled the woodpile with vigor and too much enthusiasm. He hadn't had any exercise in weeks, and although he was pulling like a pair of belovs, he was having the time of his life. He saw Jerry coming back from the house, and he swung the axe with even greater energy—and not too much skill—for her benefit.

Jerry sat herself down under an orange tree and beamed at him. "Why, Allan, you're simply marvelous. You handle that axe like an expert."

The following "Hunter's Decalogue" has been suggested by the Commission:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. Too many tragic accidents have occurred because someone "didn't know it was loaded."

2. Unless actually hunting, carry your gun with the action open. Carry only empty guns into your automobile, or into your camp or home. Better still, take them down.

3. Always make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.

9. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

10. Never mix gunpowder and alcohol.

"It's nothing," Allan said, beginning to feel tired and wishing that the call to dinner would save him from what was ahead.

"But it is," Jerry insisted. "I think men are always at their best doing primitive things, anyway. I mean like chopping wood, and anything out of doors."

Allan blossomed under her praise although his hands were blistering. His arms aching, and his back stiffening by the minute.

"Yes, sir," he agreed. "I always wished that I'd been born about a hundred years ago. That pioneer stuff would have been my meat."

As he set another log on the chopping block, Jerry urged him to rest. "You must be getting tired," she remarked.

Allan dropped the axe and ran to her. He put his arms around her, cradled her head close to his chest, and patting her face he kept repeating, "Oh, my poor darling, my poor little baby. Are you all right?"

As she smiled up at him feebly he lifted her face and kissed her long and thoroughly.

Jerry beamed at him and whispered, "This is just the way it happened to Grandma."

What Spain does. The axis is using every pressure to enlist her as their ally, but Franco, with a wary nation on his hands, is still dodging.

Government Authorities Agree

Hunting Accidents Too Numerous

Several hunting accidents have already been reported to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, most of them the result of hunters mistaking companions for squirrels. "It seems almost unbelievable that a man will pull the trigger of a gun until he is absolutely sure of the identity of his target," said Commission Chairman Carl H. Nolting. "Yet every year men are shot for squirrels, or deer or turkeys. Virginia's hunting accident toll is low in comparison with many other states, but even one such accident is one too many. The Commission asks the cooperation of all sportsmen to eliminate hunting accidents entirely, not only by using the utmost care themselves but also by instructing others, particularly youngsters, in the safe handling of firearms."

"Take that boy out hunting," said Mr. Nolting, "but be sure that he learns to hunt properly. Safety in handling guns is the first rule of sportsmanship."

The following "Hunter's Decalogue" has been suggested by the Commission:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. Too many tragic accidents have occurred because someone "didn't know it was loaded."

2. Unless actually hunting, carry your gun with the action open. Carry only empty guns into your automobile, or into your camp or home. Better still, take them down.

3. Always make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.

9. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

10. Never mix gunpowder and alcohol.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Virginia Beach News, published weekly at Virginia Beach for October, 1940.

State of Virginia County of Princess Anne.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roy C. Deal, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor-Business Manager of the Virginia Beach News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Editor, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Business Managers, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

2. That the owner is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

3. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

4. That the representative of Brig. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, commanding officer of this Coast Artillery Corps area; Lieut. Col. Dale D. Hlman, commanding officer of Fort Story; Col. Ralph G. Devoe, medical officer at Fort Monroe; Capt. Clarence Renshaw, construction quartermaster at Fort Monroe; First Lieutenant Willhelm, construction quartermaster at Fort Story; Wilson E. Harris, assistant of Mr. Odell; St. Julian Marshall, custodian of the Seashore State Park, and Robert Moss, supervisor of the CCC workmen in that section.

5. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

6. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

7. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

8. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

9. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

10. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

11. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

12. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

13. That the office is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Needlework Guild To Meet November 6

(Continued from Page One) spirit of the Needlework Guild is that it exists for no other purpose than to clothe the needy—it has for its slogan "the charity that helps all charities" and once a year its members contribute for the public asking for clothes and linens to be distributed locally to needy charities. Membership in this great organization is simple. The annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or if preferred, a donation of money, constitutes membership.

All kinds of wearing apparel are useful, but one can readily see that there is greater demand for warm underwear, nightwear, sweaters, shoes and blankets. Then if one considers that all ages will be taken care of, from newborn infants to those advanced in years, it is easy to visualize the many articles that might be contributed. The Needlework Guild supplements the work of hospitals, whose warm beds patients frequently leave for cold cheerless homes with scant, poor clothing that relapse or disease often is a likely consequence. It aids homes for children—such as the Infant Sanatorium—many linens are contributed yearly to the Tidewater Memorial Hospital—much warm clothing is distributed through the welfare agents, the county nurse and the schools. The only stipulation is that these garments must be new.

The effect of new, substantial clothing upon a person discouraged by sickness or other causes is certainly moral uplift rather than pauperization. The Needlework Guild is organized to give those "who have" a chance to help those

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

ROY C. DEAL, Editor-Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1940.

W. T. JARVIS, Notary Public. (My commission expires July 13, 1942.)

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

"who have not." The Needlework Guild feels, too, that the work at home is going to be as important this year as the work abroad, and the Guild whose members are constantly working with the Red Cross in its great humanitarian work among the war torn people of the world feels that there is still much work to be done here at home where in Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach many children are unable to attend school because of the lack of clothing, therefore once a year an appeal is made for garments for those at home—knowing that as soon as this campaign is over, the members of the Guild will immediately set forth on the work of making garments for the Red Cross and gathering bundles for Britain and other worthwhile charities.

The collections are now being made. They will be gathered together by the members and the Directors of the Circles and on November 6th they will be exhibited at the annual exhibition and tea mentioned above, when the public will be asked to "come and see." Then the next day these hundreds of garments will be distributed to the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, the Infant Sanatorium, Miss Ashley, the County nurse and the Welfare Department as well as any worthy private case known to the directors or the Welfare Department. Those who contribute have the right to say where they wish their garments to go.

The officers and directors of the Virginia Beach Branch of the Needlework Guild are Mrs. Edward Herbert, President, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, vice-president, Mrs. Henry Clay Perry, secretary, Mrs. Edward Hardy, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rufus Parks, treasurer, and directors: Mrs. Charles Hodgman, Mrs. S. M.

A general invitation is made to all who may wish to join this splendid charity—membership constituting the donation of two new pieces of linen or garments yearly—and one may join by telephoning or writing to anyone of the above directors.

The Virginia Beach Branch also collects warm used garments which are distributed immediately to worthy cases and each year many children and old people are helped through the winter by the splendid garments which are contributed. Each of the directors collects warm used garments and will be glad to call for any garment that anyone may wish to donate.

POEM

To thee darling the year attend,
The slight corn bend its yellow head
And bunting sing across the field.

And may the solemn weevil turn
its intricate shadow on the leaf
To assure us in our belief

That when the winter comes
A gain
And half-starved lovers need their grain,
Thy will be done and O when—
—Poetry World.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Subscribe to the News.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

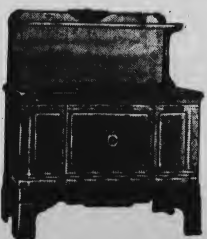
WESTOVER and MANTEO

NORFOLK

Fall Weather Is Here Prepair For The Coming Winter Months

See our complete line of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters now on Display.

If it is a wood stove, a coal stove or an oil stove you need, we have them all—made by the best manufacturers in all the desired styles.



Dependable Oil
Stoves — Cook
Stoves —
Heaters of
Modern
Construction



New heating sensation!



In a wide
range of styles
—and at prices
—to suit every
purse



SUPERFEX
Oil Burning HEATERS

SEE THEM NOW IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

White Farm Supply Co.

600 Union Street

Norfolk, Va.

Phone 21242

Job Printing

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, Printers & Publishers Virginia Beach, Va.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

J. M. Miller has returned to his home in Sea Pines after spending some time in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. White will move Monday to their home in the East Manor apartment, Norfolk, after spending the summer and early fall in the Robertson cottage on Pocahontas Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory have returned to their home on 31st Street after spending some time in New York and attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett have as their guests Mrs. Crockett's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Henderson and their daughters, Misses Marion Kirk Henderson and Julia Frances Henderson. Dr. Henderson has recently been transferred from the Veterans Hospital in Columbia, S. C. to the Veterans Hospital in Keokuk, Iowa.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street, returned Tuesday to her home in Pulaski.

Miss Stella Phelps of Bertie County, N. C., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. I. Phelps on 17th Street.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard and her two daughters, Misses Anne and Melissa Hilliard are spending this week with Mrs. Hilliard's grandchildren, Mary Page Hilliard and Landon Hilliard, 3rd, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slinguff are spending this week in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Temple Ryland, who have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 18th Street, have returned to Fort Hoyle, Md., where Lieut. Ryland is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Withers and family moved Thursday from the Barco cottage on 26th Street to a cottage on 19th Street.

Mrs. Floyd Dormire is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mrs. Willard Ashburn and Mrs. Edward Hardy will spend the weekend in Charlottesville.

Miss Deulah Smith of Kempsville, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Watson at their apartment in the Woodhouse building.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Leake, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 35th Street, moved this week to their home on Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roper and Mrs. Ben Kersey and Mrs. Margaret Carmine have returned to their home in Petersburg after spending some time with Miss Florence Le Moine at the Dolphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers have returned to their home on 26th Street after spending some time in New York.

Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse is visiting friends in Savannah, Georgia.

Pedro Pages and Charles Barco have returned to their homes on 26th Street after spending some time in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. Clifton Smith and her granddaughter, Miss Ann Jeffrey, have returned to their home "Hillwood" in Princess Anne County, after visiting Frank Galey and his mother, Mrs. Harold Hammond, at their ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Miss Jeffrey will move to Norfolk today, and will spend the winter at the Charlton Apartments.

Miss Josephine Tucker, of Chestertown, Eastern Shore, Md., is visiting Miss Cornelia Rowland at her home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Maclin Simmons and Mrs. Earl Woodhouse are spending some time in Lynchburg where they are visiting Mrs. Simmons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Youell Holt.

Mrs. Walter Beckett returned Tuesday to her home on Thirty-fourth Street after visiting her son, Walter Beckett, Jr., who is a student at the United States Military Academy, at West Point.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill have returned to their home on Avenue B after spending 10 days as guests of Col. and Mrs. E. C. Desobry, at their home in Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas, of Roanoke, have recently moved to the beach, where they are occupying the Moore cottage on 123rd street, for the winter months.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Craig, of New York, are occupying the Dormire cottage on 52nd street, which they have taken for a year.

Mrs. Lawrence Jones and her daughter, Constance, of Baltimore, Md., have recently moved to the beach where they have taken the Baker apartment on 118th street for the winter.

Mrs. Hettie Donnell, of Norfolk, is spending a week at the Driftwood cottage.

Mrs. Loretta Stevenson has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker at their home on 118th street.

Mrs. Manette Edwards is visiting her brother, James Marshall, at his home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. H. C. Meyer has returned to the Langley Cottage on 16th Street, after spending a few days in Baltimore where she visited her son, Emmerson Meyer, who is attending Gilman Country School in Roland Park.

Mrs. James Russell Wood is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Miller left Thursday to spend several days at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Virginia Carroll has returned to her home at the Beach after attending Homecoming at Farmville State Teachers College in Farmville last weekend.

Miss Nancy Beattie has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting Miss Louise Beckett, at her home on Thirty-fifth street.

Hart-Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Shepard Barrett, to Lieut. John Elison Hart, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart, of Holly Hill, S. C.

Miss Barrett attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Lieutenant Hart is a graduate of The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C., and is now stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Harrison-Nelson

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Anne Cary Nelson, daughter of Alexander Montgomery Nelson, Jr., of Roanoke and the late Mrs. Mary Perkins Nelson, of Virginia Beach, to Claude Harrison, Jr., on Friday, October 25 at 3 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Roanoke.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Redearn of Norfolk, were guests Tuesday of Mr. Redearn's mother, Mrs. E. E. Redearn.

Mrs. W. R. Payne, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Sr., of Oceana, spent several days last week in the Great Smokey Mountains.

Miss Eva Edwards of Boykins visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichling.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Harris spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Branch at Waverly.

Mrs. J. P. Mills and Miss Laura Harness will leave Saturday for an extended trip through the valley of Virginia.

Mrs. Della Ray of Greenville, S. C., has returned home after having recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirley.

Mrs. Love Sale and daughter, Mrs. Vera Sale of San Francisco, Calif., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gregory are now visiting Mrs. Sale's brother, J. F. Miller, in Oceana.

Stratford Hall To Be Celebrated Oct. 13

"Plantation Day at Stratford" will be celebrated on Sunday, October 13. Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Virginia, is the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence. In the restoration of this early Georgian home and its 1,100 acres, one of the most important features is the revival of some phases of colonial farm life, now shown side by side with today's most advanced agricultural methods.

Brief ceremonies will be held at 2:30 o'clock adjacent to the great brick stable, with that old building as a background. General B. F. Chatham, Superintendent at Stratford, will preside. He will introduce B. F. Chatham, III, to speak on Stratford's farm activities, and Mr. Stanley P. Dawson, Farm Agent of Westmoreland County, who will give a short address. Mr. S. F. Grubbs, Secretary of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association, the principal speaker of the afternoon, will talk on crop improvement methods and what has been accomplished at Stratford.

The Directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc. have inaugurated a Plantation Day in order to show those who are interested what has been accomplished to bring back to use, to recreate the atmosphere of its illustrious ancestor when every life of its community.

Today when National Preparedness is demanded of all our people and the necessity of a self-sustaining country is manifest, the Directors feel this successful demonstration of land reclamation and use has its practical significance.

The stable yard will be transformed into a miniature Country Fair. There will be exhibits of purebred Hereford cattle, Poland China pigs, and White Leghorn chickens. Farm products—corn, oats, wheat, buckwheat and barley, with canned goods and preserves, will be shown.

The workshop with its collection of antique tools will be a focal point of interest. With the modern implements—combine, tractor, etc.—on display nearby, visitors will have concrete evidence of the evolution of farm methods, such as the harvesting of grain from the cradle to the smooth perfection of the combine.

The Lees of Westmoreland County were among the first colonists to import purebred horses, and today in Stratford meadows thoroughbred again grace. The success of Time-O-War, grandson of Man-O-War, on eastern race tracks this season renews the fame of the Stratford stables. The parading of thoroughbred mares and colts will be of particular interest. Work stock will also be displayed, mules—and even a team of oxen.

The entire plantation will be ready for inspection by visitors who will want to see the improved field and open ground under intensive cultivation, with special emphasis on the quality of things produced. The chicken industry

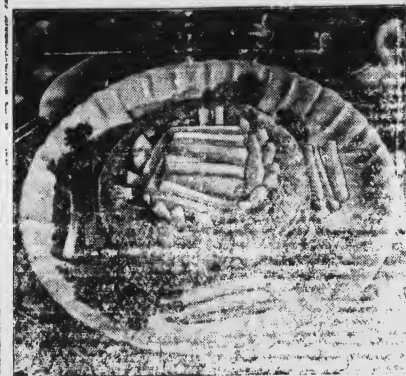
TOMATOES—Lush and Red are now at their sun ripened best

declares Dorothy Greig

NEAR where I live is a famous soup kitchen. One morning at this time of year the air is filled with a sudden all-pervading fragrance. The tomato season has begun!

For weeks then, converging down every road, come thousands of trucks laden with shining red tomatoes bound for those soup kitchens. They hurry, do the trucks, urged by the desire to capture within a few scant hours the fresh perfection of the tomatoes. For these tomatoes were picked only after Mother Nature had in her fullness ripened them redly through to their very hearts, and blessed them with rich vitalizing juice.

Right now, too, ripe tomatoes abound in our markets. At no season are they finer in flavor. Let's serve them often, while we may, in salads, as a relish. Tomatoes are a truly abundant source of Vitamin C. A big glassful of tomato juice at breakfast, for instance, gives us our supply of this vitamin for the day. Another way to enjoy the flavor and goodness of tomatoes is in cooked dishes. Here canned tomatoes, condensed tomato soup and tomato juice are particularly suited to our purpose. This ham ring contains tomato soup, is easy to make and is a beautiful blending of meat with tomato flavor.



A Baked Ham Ring with a tomato and onion sauce.

with its modern equipment gives a scientific demonstration of poultry handling.

The old grist mill which nestles under the hills down on the banks of the Potomac River, completely restored, is now grinding grain with machinery of the early 18th century. It will interest visitors to see in operation this important factor in colonial plantation industry and obtain an idea of the manner in which their forefathers met the necessities of life.

Steps To Home Buying Outlined By FHA

The procedure for obtaining Federal Housing Administration approval of insurance for a home mortgage is simple. Prospective home buyers will find their applications treated promptly if they take the following steps:

First, select carefully the site for the home, giving particular attention to the character of the neighborhood. Be sure that the home will be protected by zoning and deed restrictions. Be certain also that the other houses in the neighborhood will be good, well planned, and desirable to a class of families which one would wish to have as neighbors. Learn the condition of streets, whether ample public utilities are available, whether inexpensive transportation is easily accessible, whether schools, shopping centers, and employment centers are easily reached.

Three Compliance Inspections. Second, the house, in addition to suiting the needs of the family, must be planned and constructed in accordance with FEA minimum construction requirements and property standards. FHA compliance inspectors will visit the house at least three times during the course of construction to assure that plans and specifications are carried out to the letter.

Third, consult a bank, building and loan association, savings and loan association, mortgage company, or other lending institution which has been approved by the FHA to act as mortgagee.

Fourth, an application is filled out, which the prospective owner signs, for FHA mortgage insurance. This application, together

with the FHA appraisal fee amounting to \$3 for every \$1,000 of the mortgage, will be forwarded by the lending institution to the FHA insuring office.

Thorough Examination. Fifth, following a thorough examination of the property, the mortgage, and the ability of the borrower to carry the burden of the payments, the FHA will notify the lending agency of its approval or rejection of the request for FHA mortgage insurance.

Sixth, when FHA approval has been obtained, the lending agency will notify the borrower that final arrangements can be completed. The borrower makes the necessary down payment, pays certain fees, and also makes provisions for the first year's taxes, assessment, and hazard and mortgage insurance.

Seventh, the FHA will finally endorse the mortgage for insurance when all the details have been completed. The lending institution will notify the borrower of the amount and the due date of the first payment. Each payment will include not only principal and interest on the mortgage but small monthly payments toward taxes, fire and hazard insurance, mortgage insurance, and any special assessments.

Eighth, the borrower continues to make regular monthly payments on the mortgage until it is retired.

Modernize To Save Fuel

A comparatively small sum of money borrowed from a qualified lending institution under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan and spent on weather-tightening the house will save many fuel dollars during the winter season.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the well-meaning, but too-busy home owner does not fully appreciate this fact until the big fuel bills start coming in.

Many American families enjoy the modern comfort and ever-ready convenience of automatic heat. Most of their homes are new and were compactly and snugly built. But the other houses were constructed before the days of widespread application of insulation and materials devised especially to reduce heating losses to

Autumn Hair Styles Have Individuality

A visit to your beauty parlor this fall can be filled with the stimulating business of working out a new hair do.

Together with the whole fashion picture this year, coiffures have taken on a feminine subtlety and individuality which have been missing for a long time. The pompadour is definitely back but there are so many versions of it this arrangement can be adapted to almost any type face.

For the more sophisticated type there is the true Gibson girl pompadour with upswep hair at the back. For the young things there is the arrangement of two soft pompadour rolls at either side of the face, with back hair tied with a little girl bow.

Those who cling to short locks can still achieve a suggestion of a pompadour with curls piled on top of the head. Still another version is that of the hair parted on the side with one long lock thrusting toward the forehead and the other side brushed away from the face.

The best thing to do is to make an appointment with your coiffeuse and arrange for extra time so that several hair dos can be tried before you select your fall hats.

the minimum.

Houses such as these are older, in the modern sense, than their owners realize. Having lived over ten so long, residents overlook the fact that cold winter air enters the house through cracks around loosely fitting window sash and exterior doors and around the frames of these exterior openings when they are not properly caulked. Warm air escapes by the same means. The loss of costly heat is real and is duly recorded on the fuel bills. But it can be minimized appreciably, according to FHA officials, by the applications of weather-stripping, by caulking where necessary, and by the installation of suitable insulating material.

Fall Now Held Building Season

The absence of any appreciable late Summer decline in FHA operations helps to substantiate the belief of many builders that the once-accepted idea that it is unwise to build in the Autumn is now discredited.

Advances in construction methods and introduction of new materials in recent years have helped eliminate the prejudice against Fall building, observers have noted.

One reason why Autumn building has been unpopular in the past was due to the fact that houses built for sale or rent came on the market at a time when a large body of renters were under lease and when prospective buyers had to be shown properties under adverse weather conditions.

Among some possible advantages, however, for Fall and Winter building are that contractors are usually seeing work to keep their organizations intact during the dull period; that trades dealer to keep busy; and that material dealers search for orders to pay overhead on their establishments and to keep their staffs busy.

The result of this condition is that concessions are often possible, and such concessions are frequently more than enough to offset any extra precautions which may be necessary in Winter or late Fall building.

THE STRANGE MYSTERY OF THE STONE BENCH

Another inside story by H. Ashton Wolfe, celebrated detective, revealing how an incredible crime-mystery was solved by the greatest of European police. Don't miss this feature in the October 26th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Aroma! Flavor! Body!
Double-Fresh Coffee
has all three!!

D. P. Blend Golden Blend
15c lb. 2 lbs 25c

Armour's Star—No. 1 Can
CORNED Beef 18c

Southern Manor Sliced or Crushed
PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Salad Treat
MAYONNAISE, 16-oz. jar 17c

California Sliced or Halves
PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

APPLE BUTTER, Old Virginia, 22 oz. jar 10c

SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 1-lb. pkg. 11c

LARGE SELECT EGGS, loose dozen 25c

COLONIAL PURE COCOA, 2-lb. can 17c

Triple-Fresh, Our Pride
BREAD, 2 18-oz. loaves 15c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M. Church School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. W. B. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbert, superintendent Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

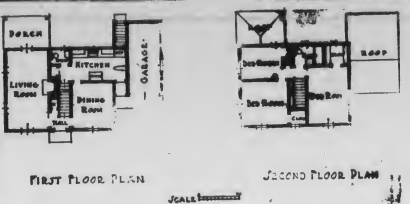
Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lauder, superintendent; worship, fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Frankie Colonial



This dignified New England home represents a type of construction typically American. The interior arrangement is as traditional as its simple exterior. Lack of waste space, a feeling of spaciousness, and honesty of architectural design make this home preferred by many over less conventional plans. Given a valuation of \$6,700 by Federal Housing Administration officials, this home was built in Massachusetts with the aid of a mortgage of \$5,900 insured by the



FALL PROPER TIME TO PLANT TREES

Subdividers or home owners who are contemplating the planting of trees along streets or in residential lots should bear in mind that Fall is the proper season for planting many types of trees.

Permanent trees such as red oak, pin oak, hard maple, American or English elm, sycamore, or American and European linden are those most recommended. When planted along streets, the trees should be spaced about 40 feet apart. Where space is adequate, a grouping of trees along a street is effective.

The windows of a home are no longer viewed only as functional units. Today they are called upon

HOUSING AND LABOR

The influence and effect of the FHA's program on unemployment is revealed in a recent Department of Labor report which shows that in June 1940 approximately 1,309,000 workers had jobs in the construction industry.

Comparing this report with one made at the time the FHA was established in 1934, when there were 1,350,000 persons formerly employed in construction and allied trades on relief rolls, reveals that almost all of these workers have returned to their building jobs.

"These reports clearly indicate," say Federal Housing Administration officials, "that laborers all over the country are benefiting directly from the FHA program and that the FHA has been successful in raising over one million American families from the unemployed lists in the short space of six years."

Exhibit At Chase City Fair

Inspectors, J. T. Meyer, George Bonniwell, and Revell Melson of the Commission of Fisheries are in Chase City this week to conduct the Commission's exhibit at the annual tri-county fair.

Following the Chase City exhibit, the material will be brought to Yorktown, where it will be put on display at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory.

Attendance at picture shows in Warsaw, Poland, in the first four months of this year was 6,382,044, or nearly 11 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1938.

service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Keeler.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

ventilation in proportion to the size and character of the room.

DESIRE FOR CLOSETS TOPS WOMEN'S POLL

Convenience features voted for by Cleveland club women in a poll of "What Do Women Want in a Home?" included: plenty of closets with the right kind of built-in shelving for each one; adequate electric outlets for lamps and appliances, as well as for lights on dark stairways and in closets; noiseless plumbing equipment; uniform window sizes throughout the house; complete copper piping; automatic heat and hot water; insulation; a first-floor lavatory; shower in the bathroom; plenty of surface work space in the kitchen; and built-in features including a clothes chute, desk and filing space in the kitchen, the dinette buffet, and medicine cabinets in the bathroom.

TERMS EXPLAINED

"The language confuses me."

Too many inexperienced home buyers have made that complaint as they grapple with such unfamiliar terms as "mortgage amortization," "conditional commitments," "mortgages," and "mortgagors." To help prospective owners over the first obstacle, the Federal Housing Administration recently offered the following definitions of words frequently encountered in FHA operations:

Mortgagee—The lender, or person to whom a property is mortgaged.

Mortgagor—The borrower or person who gives a mortgage.

Selected for Appraisal—A mortgage selected for appraisal is one specified in an application for insurance which has passed a first review by FHA.

Processing—The examination attending the handling of each mortgage selected for insurance by the FHA before it is accepted or rejected.

Accepted for Insurance—A mortgage accepted for insurance is one which the FHA has agreed to insure.

Commitment—A written engagement made to the lender by the FHA with reference to the insurance of a mortgage.

Large Windows Make Cheerful Cellar Rooms

The increasing popularity of basement recreation rooms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive. The small square windows that many basements boast usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent appreciation of the basement as a recreation center.

The home owner may enlarge his basement windows and place decorative iron grilles over them or he may extend them out to bay fashion.

London is modernizing its parks. Eight brothers attend the village school in Isle Abbots, England.

Pack Your Troubles

A new type kit is planned to hold your combs, brushes and powder while travelling. The flat kit, of light-weight silk, so soft that it can be rolled into a tiny space, is coated with the synthetic kerosene, to make it waterproof and spotproof. Spilled powder and other stains can easily be wiped off with a damp cloth.

Time in Hand

Fashion takes time in hand with a new time piece, a wafer thin watch which dangles from a bracelet of heavy gold links. The watch is guaranteed to be impervious even to the wear and tear it will sustain by dangling from a wrist.

Gloves Important

Gloves for wear with bracelet length sleeves have wide important looking cuffs that add considerable dash to one's ensemble. Many smart New York women are wearing these gloves with bracelets heaped along the cuff to set off otherwise unadorned outfits.

American plated jewelry is being worn by the better classes in India.

Your Home And Mine

For over so many weeks now I've been talking about rooms and color schemes and practical gadgets for the kitchen. All very essential to a home, of course, but this time I want to talk about the story of the home—it's garden.

The particular inspiration for the column today comes from a book I have just finished, "Gardening On Nothing A Year," by Mary S. Griffith. Mrs. Griffith writes gaily, amusingly and, withal, with a great deal of good common gardening sense.

Her book reminded me that fall is here, that this is the time to plan for the coming glory of spring and to take stock of your garden and its needs. If your garden is not already planned with relationship to your windows, go inside your house and study the outlook from each window. Then plan the garden so that the family can enjoy it almost as much indoors as out.

When buying bulbs think in terms of color and work out color themes just as you would for your rooms. Avoid hit and miss plantings if you want color effects which will make your garden the

admiration and envy of all your friends.

A friend of mine has worked out a charming plan which can easily be adopted by any enthusiastic group of gardeners. She has set up a gardener's exchange.

Everyone who has extra bulbs, cuttings or roots derived from thinning out, sends her a list. She puts them in touch with some one else in her particular community.

Flowers and plants are thus not only exchanged to the benefit of the garden, but new friendships are established which flourish under the benign influence of mutual enthusiasms. Needless to say, the community also has benefited and has become known as a community of beautiful gardens.

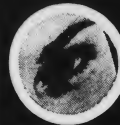
Liquid Lather

There is a new beauty preparation on the market which is said to do miraculous things for the skin. It is a white liquid that froths into a lather the moment it touches the face. Its maker says it will give new life and vitality to skins tired from summer suns and salt water.

Over 60,000 persons in London have offered to donate blood at hospitals.

SENDING HER TO COLLEGE?

Safeguard her eyesight now!



40 of every 100 college students have defective vision

ONE in every FOUR of this country's youngsters suffers from defective vision, according to our best informed visual authorities. What a tremendous handicap this places on any child!

The deplorable part is that much of this could be prevented. In preparing your children for a college education, you will find that E. S. Triple-Certified Lamps are a helpful protection against eyestrain.

Your dealer now has the new 1941 models on display... smart new designs... authentic period styles... colorful new shades... and at prices to fit any income or budget.

Remember—sight is priceless and good light is cheap!



GET CERTIFIED E.S. LAMPS

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Virginia Beach

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

It was inevitable that the recent meeting between Hitler and Mussolini at Brenner Pass should have been immediately followed by reports that the Axis has completed plans for invading England this fall or winter, bad weather notwithstanding. To some neutral military experts, this is almost incredible—it would involve the gravest and most far-reaching risks that Hitler has as yet taken. Despite that, however, there is at least one sound reason for believing that the reports may prove true. That reason is two-fold: famine and disease, two of the most deadly of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

No one knows exactly how serious the food situation is in Hitler-occupied Europe. But it is known that the conquered countries have been systematically gutted of their food reserves, in order that the German Army and the German people can be fed. The fine dairy herds of Denmark, products of centuries of development, have been slaughtered for beef. Already the people of Holland, Belgium, France and elsewhere have felt pinch, as basic foods, notably fats, become more scarce. Germany, because of her seizures, is better off than most, but even there the people exist on a bare subsistence basis.

Great wars have always brought the threat of famine, and sometimes the actuality. But it is a reasonable supposition that this war, different as it is from its predecessors in so many ways, may be the precursor of greater hunger than the modern world has known. In the past, nations, when embarking on the great adventure that is war, have usually been fat, prosperous, well-fed. But the Germans, long before war began last September, were living (Continued on Page Four)

Beach Advertising Board Plan Winter Advertising Program

Hotel Operators Remaining
Open For Winter Urged To
Attend

Hotel operators who will remain open during the winter will meet at the Pinewood Hotel on Monday night to perfect plans for a winter advertising campaign, it was announced yesterday by R. B. Taylor, president of the Virginia Beach Advertising Board. Commitments of financial support already have been secured from most operators, and Monday's session will be concerned with the actual steps of advertising and promotion.

Present plans, Mr. Taylor said, call for the use of at least fifteen roadside signs on the Ocean Highway, between Pocomoke, Maryland and Cape Charles, calling attention to the Beach's varied hotel facilities and reasonable winter rates. A directory of these hotels will be published, and will be distributed to all southbound motorists using the Cape Charles Ferry by a Western Union messenger.

Directors of winter rates also will be mailed to all persons making inquiry at the Chamber of Commerce office, which agency is cooperating in the advertising and promotion campaign.

This is the first time in local history, Mr. Taylor continued, that a cooperative advertising plan has been sponsored for the winter months, and a considerable increase in tourist activity is expected as a consequence of the program.

Persons interested in this plan who have not yet been extended an invitation to be present at the meeting on Monday night at the Pinewood Hotel are urged to attend. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

Plans Made to Increase Army Camps to Greater Capacity

Registrants Exceed
Expected Number In
Princess Anne County

In Princess Anne County and at Virginia Beach the young men of the community stood in line to register on Wednesday and they did in every city, town and county throughout the United States as required to do under the selective conscription act. This is the first peace-time draft known in this country but as a whole the spirit was good and the manner jovial.

The number of registrants in the County exceeded the expected total by some 200 men. At the nine precincts in the county 2,713 men filed in to give the required information and receive his card bearing a serial number under which he will be known in Washington for the next five years and is required to carry with him at all times.

The local board designated to handle the registration in the county consisted of L. H. Hill, Princess Anne Court House, T. C. Moore, Back Bay, and B. W. Shelton, R. F. D. 2, Norfolk. Dr. Robert E. Whitehead is examining physician for the board and W. R. Ashburn, government appeal agent.

The duties of the Examining Physician are to examine the physical condition of registrants as indicated by the board. The Government Appeal Agent will act when necessary to protect the interests of any registrant, and of the government.

The listing of registration by precincts is given below.

Virginia Beach, 630; Kempsville, 516; Oceana, 486; Bayside, 327; Princess Anne Court House, 270; Creeds, 223; East Ocean View, 177; Cape Henry, 74, and Wash Woods, 10.

Out of 2,713 registrants of the County only 54 will be called in the first selective service quota drawn by the Federal Government according to a statement by Lieut. Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director.

Symphony Orchestra Membership Drive Ends This Week

The campaign for the sale of season tickets for this year's presentations of the Norfolk Symphony orchestra will end this week. From reports given out by Mrs. Samuel Harrell Perlee campaign director, the sales to date give every evidence that the present season will be the most successful in the 20-year history of the organization.

Director Henry Cowles Whitehead has announced that the three guest artists, who will appear with the orchestra this season are: Eudice Shapiro, violinist; Edward Kane, tenor; and Daniel Ericourt, pianist.

Mr. Kane will sing with the orchestra at its opening concert November 11. Miss Shapiro will play at the February 3 concert, and Mr. Ericourt will play with the orchestra at the fifth and final concert of the season April 28. The orchestra will appear without guest artists, according to present arrangements, for the concert of December 16 and March 17.

Miss Shapiro, an attractive young violinist still in her twenties, has studied under Efraim Zimbalist and made her guest soloist debut with the Buffalo Symphony at the age of 10. Since then she has appeared with the Rochester, Curtis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Indianapolis and San Diego Symphony orchestras.

She has played at the Town Hall, New York, and drew this praise from the New York Times: "Her playing was intelligent, expressive and technically secure. Style and imagination marked her work, which was that of a sincere, modest artist with deep reverence for the music under performance."

Mrs. Lloyd B. Wickham, fifty-fourth Street, Virginia Beach, is chairman in charge of the sale of tickets at Virginia Beach and in Princess Anne County. Tickets may be procured by communicating with her.

Expenditure Of Additional
\$750,000 Announced By War
Department

Camp Pendleton To Receive
62 New Buildings—Fort
Story Will Add 25

Army officials announced this week that extensive additional improvements will be made at the two local army camps. The plans contemplate the construction of 102 new buildings at an approximate cost of \$750,000.

Sixty-two of the buildings, including 33 barracks, 11 mess halls, two officers' quarters and an officers' mess hall, 11 storehouses and company administration buildings, a fire station, a guardhouse and a company administration building, will be erected at Camp Pendleton.

This construction will double the present building already under way there at a contract price of \$423,640. It is, in effect, an almost exact duplication of the work already going on.

Besides this construction, Lieut. Col. Dale D. Hummer, commanding officer of Fort Story, said that 26 barracks, mess halls, recreation, administration and storage buildings would be erected on a site adjoining that of a hospital camp in the recently acquired area of the Seashore State Park, about two miles west of the Fort proper.

These, the colonel said, would be occupied by personnel of the second battalion of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, which is regularly stationed at Fort Story.

In addition to this construction, 15 more buildings of the same type are to be constructed at Fort Story proper, for use by the increased personnel of the Seventy-first Regiment, which will be brought up to full wartime strength by the selective conscription training service.

Army officials were careful to make it clear that these new projects were in only a nebulous state so far, inasmuch as no specifications have been received for the new construction, and bids have not yet been offered for the contracts.

Nevertheless, they pointed out that the Camp Pendleton new construction would be a virtual duplication of that already planned and under way there, while the Fort Story work would be similar to that already under way there. The number of barracks and mess halls was not known.

Already 47 emergency mobilization buildings are under construction at Fort Story at a cost of \$289,880, to house officers and men of the 246th Coast Artillery battalions now in training there after having been called from National Guard duties by the President for a year in the field.

Bids for the hospital cantonment (Continued on Page Five)

Two One-Act Plays Lynnhaven Tuesday

The Young People's League of the Lynnhaven Presbytery Church will present two one-act comedies on Tuesday, October 2nd at 8 P. M. in the Lynnhaven Hall. The name of the comedies are "Henry's Mail Order Wife" and "A Break For the Boss."

Magazines—Not Men—Needed By Two Local Army Posts

Recreation officers assigned to Fort Story and Camp Pendleton, cooperating with a committee of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, yesterday appealed to Beach and county residents for assistance in stocking reading rooms at the army posts with magazines, books and games of all sorts and varieties.

Funds are not now available from the Government for such recreation materials and, because the need is great, the community has been appealed to for such assistance as local residents can give. Churches have been asked to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in this project by stressing the values of such cultural assistance to their congregations.

Books, magazines, games and other types of amusement materials may be left at the Chamber of Commerce office, Atlantic Avenue at Sixteenth Street, for delivery to the army posts. The Chamber of Commerce office is open daily from 9-5 o'clock, and until 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

Local residents are urged to support this worthwhile project.

Red Cross Roll Call To Begin First November

S. Blair Potente Will Serve As
Roll Call Chairman For
District

The American Red Cross, "still the greatest mother of them all," will open its annual Roll Call for members in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County on November 1, continuing through Armistice Day, the Rev. J. B. Clower, chapter chairman, announced yesterday. S. Blair Potente, who captained the war relief drive of the summer months, will serve as Roll Call chairman for this district.

Facing a more multitudinous and varied demand upon its services, both in the national and international areas, than ever before, the Red Cross sends its invitation to membership into every home and to every citizen in the land. To reach the quota assigned to it by national headquarters, Princess Anne workers must enroll more than 1,000 members, and an effort will be made by the volunteer solicitors to secure a membership from each person capable of assisting the gigantic program facing the Red Cross during the coming year.

Relief work among civilian non-combatants in Great Britain and China, a varied program of activity in the many cantonments now being rushed to completion in all parts of the United States and refugee feeding and housing are problems of tremendous scope that must be added to the regular annual features of the Red Cross program. Never, assert the local leaders, have the problems been as grave, never the need for united assistance greater.

A comprehensive effort, Mr. Clower asserted yesterday, will be made to reach every family in Princess Anne County, both white and colored, in order that every person capable of doing so may be given an opportunity to join the Red Cross through the county organization.

Assisting Mr. Potente in the Roll Call campaign are Don Seiwel, as chairman of publicity; Sidney S. Kellam, in charge of special donations; Mrs. Edward Herbert, in charge of the residential canvass; and the following district chairmen: Miss Julia deWitt, Virginia Beach; Mrs. George Boush, Lynnhaven; Mrs. N. L. Nicholson, Pungo; and Mrs. W. S. Majette, Blackwater. Many volunteer workers already have announced their desire to serve in the coming campaign.

The Roll Call begins on Friday, November 1, and every resident of the county is urged to be prepared to make his contribution.

Oceana Garden Club To Meet On Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Oceana Garden Club will be held at the high school at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A brief business session will be held after which the members will gather at the Tidewater Bulb Farm for an inspection of the same.

H. A. Rau, owner and operator will give an address on bulbs, their species and care. Mr. Rau is a recognized authority on bulbs and their cultivation in this section of the County.

County School Board Plans Construction of Two Schools

Sloop Beached At
Dam Neck By Storm

Owner And Family Swim To
Safety

Rudder Breaks Leaving Craft
Helpless In High Seas

Robert W. Safford, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands accompanied by his wife and two children, Jane 12 and Robert 10 aboard of his auxiliary sloop Golondrina, found himself one family in a very precarious position Tuesday night when the rudder of boat broke leaving him helpless to maneuver it.

Leaving Norfolk late Tuesday afternoon for New York heavy seas were encountered with increasing winds and after having gotten well out the rudder broke, leaving the boat helpless in the high running seas. After having been beat around all night by the winds and seas the craft finally was grounded near Dam Neck early Wednesday morning.

Not liking the situation Mr. Safford and family took to water. Aided by life belts the four swam through the raging surf for a distance of some 150 yards to the beach and then walk to Virginia Beach where assistance was rendered by the Coast Guard.

"We were going nicely when the worm gear in the steering apparatus went wrong," Mr. Safford said.

"We could not steer with the rudder out of whack and so we beat around in one direction and then in another."

"We sent up flares and endeavored to attract attention the best way we could. Nobody saw us apparently."

"I did not know where we were. The last light I saw was near Cape Charles and with the boat being sent one way and then another by the action of high seas and winds, I was unable to say where we were."

"We beat around all night in a helpless condition. When morning came we saw the shore and it was not long before the sloop struck. Nobody was visible on the beach. We saw nobody and I guess nobody saw us."

"So we decided to abandon the boat and swim ashore. We donned life belts and swam through the surf for a distance, I should say, of about 150 yards."

"When we landed we walked some distance and finally reached Virginia Beach. I learned there that our boat had stranded near Dam Neck, about a mile below Virginia Beach."

"The Coast Guard at Virginia Beach were fine to us. They gave us hot coffee and food and let us get warm. Then they went to look for the Golondrina and when they found her they pulled her far up on the beach with tractors. As soon as I ascertain the extent of repairs she will need, we will have them made and then continue on our voyage."

Mr. Safford formerly was a newspaper man. He was on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 13 years but has resided at St. Thomas several years.

Annual Meeting Of Red Cross Chapter At Oceana Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Oceana High School Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Every person living in Princess Anne County who enrolled last November in the annual roll call (by subscribing \$1.00 or more), is a member of the chapter and is urged to attend this meeting.

Legion Auxiliary Meets On Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary to Princess Anne Post 113 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion Clubhouse on 18th Street. Plans for the Christmas Joy Fund will be discussed.

Whenever Dame Fashion wants to put men in their place, she seems to bring back the bustle.

New High School Building At
Kempsville And Elementary
School For Bayside Area

Referendum Required As Pre-
requisite For Necessary
Bond Issue To Cover
Cost

Many Delegations Appear Before
Board To Make Appeal
And Present Necessity Of
Additional Facilities

Numerous delegations consisting of some fifty representative men and women from various parts of the Kempsville District appeared before the County School Board at its regular monthly meeting held at the Court House on Tuesday afternoon to make an appeal for relief from the present conditions existing in the schools of that area. These delegations represented school and civic leagues of populated centers from East Ocean View to Chesapeake Beach and back as far as Kempsville.

The spokesmen of the delegations were all of one accord that it was imperative that immediate action be taken to rectify the overcrowded conditions that are now existing at both the Bayside schools and at the Kempsville schools. In fact it was pointed out that it was now necessary to transport some 85 children from the Bayside area from as far as East Ocean View to the Court House School and this did not relieve the congestion, leaving in some instances as many as 60 children to a class.

The delegations were met with a most sympathetic ear by the Board which was expressed through its chairman John B. Dey.

It was pointed out by Mr. Dey that the Board had been studying the problems of that district for sometime and had determined that it was essential that two new buildings be erected—the new high school building at Kempsville, for which plans have been prepared and bids received, and an elementary school building centrally located in the Bayside area. He stated that the number of school children had greatly increased this area to work on the defense construction program.

It is estimated that the cost of construction of the two buildings will be around \$175,000. The Kempsville High School is to cost approximately \$110,000 completed and the Bayside School, which will be similar in construction to the building at the Court House, is expected to be around \$65,000.

No funds are available at this time to be borrowed from the State Literary Fund so it will become necessary in order to procure these new structures that there be a bond issue. This will (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 18—high water, 8:55 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.; low water, 2:44 a. m.; 3:19 p. m.; sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sun sets, 5:24 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 19—high water, 9:31 a. m.; 9:51 p. m.; low water, 3:16 a. m.; 3:55 p. m.; sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sun sets, 5:23 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 20—high water, 10:08 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.; low water, 3:50 a. m.; 4:34 p. m.; sun rises, 6:17 a. m.; sun sets, 5:21 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 21—high water, 10:50 a. m.; 11:13 p. m.; low water, 4:28 a. m.; 5:10 p. m.; sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:20 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—high water, 11:35 a. m.; low water, 5:15 a. m.; 6:14 p. m.; sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:19 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23—high water, 12:03 a. m.; 12:27 p. m.; low water, 6:13 a. m.; 7:13 p. m.; sun rises, 6:19 a. m.; sun sets, 5:17 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 24—high water, 1:02 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; low water, 7:21 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:20 a. m.; sun sets, 5:16 p. m.
Note: Above times are given for the Virginia Beach. For other places, see following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 30 minutes; Lynnhaven, 1 hour; 30 minutes; Cape Henry, 30 minutes.

PETTENGILL

New Dealers Book The Ball

Like a rookie in the big league Wendell Willkie has booted a few. And the opposition bleachers have been giving him the Bronx cheer, led by Boss Flynn of the noble professionals who would do it, oh, so much better!

But in Willkie's case the boots are not all lost. They prove beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he is not a politician. And a lot of folks are fed up with politicians. That is proved by the immense popularity of the "movie film,"

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," the young Senator who did everything wrong except to be false to himself.

The opposition, in the person of Henry Agard Wallace, ex-Republican, begins to fall over its own big feet. I refer to his acceptance speech in which he implied that everybody who votes for Willkie is a Hitler stooge, even if he is too dumb to know it. And "the Roosevelt" telephoned "the Wallaces" that it was marvelous oratory.

That sort of hitting below the belt has been tried before. President Wilson in 1919 asked that only Democrats be sent to Congress. The inference was that he could not count on the loyalty of non-Democrats, and the folks did not like it. The House went Republican and over here in the corn belt it went a-roaring. The referee declared that Wilson lost on a foul.

With Henry calling the signals the New Dealers are now questioning Willkie's loyalty because his grandparents were Germans. If that sort of smear goes for Willkie, it goes for every American who has a German grandfather or mother. And if I know my political onions that is not a bunt league error. It is a big time boot. Why did our noble Wallace

mention Hitler's name 23 times and Stalin's name not once? And why is it that it is only when Hitler commits an atrocity that the alarm bells ring in Washington? The answer is plain to everyone who thinks; first, the Communists have greater influence in Washington than the Bund; and, second, the natural revulsion against Nazi tyranny is being played to win certain votes in a domestic election. But Stalin has butchered his millions. And who of the great hearts who ha' w! Wallace bled complain about the Nero of the Kremlin? It is a pretty sleazy business.

The 30,000,000 Americans of German ancestry are not going to like these innuendoes against their patriotism. Their loyalty was demonstrated during the World War when Wendell Willkie and other rascals of Germans volunteered for overseas service.

Willkie's grandparents came to this country when Carl Schurz came. Schurz was a good enough American to be a member of the convention in 1860 which nominated Abraham Lincoln, was Major General at Gettysburg, Minister to Spain, U. S. Senator, Member of the Cabinet, and later, because he had to be true to his convictions, a supporter of Cleveland.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation has just issued a statement. No Bund of a few thousand disloyal men can discount it. It declares that "in the rise of the Nazi power we have seen the progressive suppression of the old cultures in the German Fatherland through courses which have been humiliating to every American with German blood in his veins."

And then they quote what Carl Schurz said on his 70th birthday, March 2, 1889:

"For can I fail to speak with pride of these American citizens of German blood who hold their rank among the best of our people by their industry, their civic virtues, their conservative spirit and their self-sacrificing patriotism (Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 283

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1936, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

WHO IS MASTER?

Why have 20,000,000 foreigners migrated to the U. S. within the past 50 years? Do we know of any such migration of peoples to other parts of our planet within the span of a normal, human life? Does history record 'till all time the phenomena of such a mass trek? Is it because there is no other area upon the Globe's surface with a climate so temperate, a soil so productive or mineral deposits so extensive? Let the reader answer these questions for himself. And then, has liberty of action, the right to pursue happiness in one's own way, to enjoy the fruits of his labor unrestrained, protected by liberal laws? The right to worship or not, the God of the universe according to the dictates of his own conscience? Have wages, business opportunity and standards of living motivated this continuous stream of human beings to our shores? If the answer is affirmative, then let us propound another question. How does it happen that such a condition should exist in the U. S. and not elsewhere in the entire universe? Is it not because some men marched half starved, half clothed with bare, frost bitten and bleeding feet, bled and died to drive from our shores the tyranny of a centralized government? But the conclusion of a successful war will not always bring the blessings of liberty. What more then, may we ask, was needed to bring the blessings that we enjoy to the envy of the world? The prime reason, we suggest was the wisdom to establish a government by law and not by men. A law by reason of which, we elect those who, shall not rule us, but who shall execute the laws that we, the people, enact for our own regulation. Do you, our reader, catch the idea—The reason why 20,000,000 people left their homes and came to live among us, is because we have recognized the right of no man to rule us, but have organized a system by which we are governed by laws made by representatives whom we elect for that purpose and no other, and then we elect other men to execute the laws thus enacted? Another question; will we ever surrender the right to make the laws for our own regulation?

In 1936, the President of the U. S. publicly stated that "The ambition of my first administration was to let Capital know that it had met its equal, the ambition of my second is to let Capital know that it has met its master." This was perhaps the first instance after the revolution, that any man has had the sincerity to speak publicly of being the master of free America. The term Capital as was used. Every owner of a life insurance policy, every owner of a home, a share of stock in any corporation, the depositor in any bank, the holder of a Bill of Credit is a Capitalist. These taken as a whole, constitute the majority of the American people. Nor was this all, after this election in 1936. The President of the U. S. demanded that he be made master of the Supreme Court of the U. S. by packing the Court with a majority (increasing its membership) of his own appointees. Here the American people called a halt, and the narrow in the spines of the Congress hardened sufficiently to deny his demand, where upon, at the next election, 1938, the President of the U. S. demanded that those leaders of Congress, then to be elected, who had opposed his Court packing and some other of his dictatorial plans, should be defeated. The people elements over whom he has no demand, to be the master are the farmers and labor. As to the farmer, the question arises, is he, as a class, by virtue of subsidies, loans and mortgages, any longer a free agent. As to labor, by reason of the National Labor Relations Board, the appointees of which, appear to be intensely partisan, and having been clothed with almost unlimited powers, claim the rights of prosecutor, jury and judge. For the time being labor, of all classes, appears to be in the saddle; with means and power, indulging in a glorious joy ride. But suppose labor should counter the will of the would-be master, could not he be replacing the Board with appointees, subservient to his will, bring labor to his knees quite as effectively as Hitler and Mussolini have done?

So the question arises—Who is master? The American people will have the opportunity, on the fifth day of November, to determine that question. Should they decide that a master is in order, will a minority, or even a majority, have any rights that the master is bound to respect? A third term for a President of the U. S. has been repudi-

ated by the American people, by its Congress and by 131 Presidents. Is it possible that we have so degenerated intellectually that there is only one man out 132,000,000 capable of filling the position? If so in words of Andrew Jackson, "Let us abolish the position, for in event of his death there would be no one left to fill the place."

This paper has no advice to offer. In its humble way, and as an act which it conceives to be a duty to its readers, it has presented a few elements of recorded history.

ERRORS AND APOLOGIES

Mayor Elliott has privately taken the News to task about its editorials questioning his legal eligibility to hold the office of Mayor and asserts that he has been done an injustice. If an injustice has been done the Mayor, we wish to publicly apologize. It is the policy and the sincere desire of the News in endeavoring to serve the community to be fair to every officeholder of the Town or County and to each individual regardless of party or factional political affiliations or whatever our personal preferences may be. We expect and will praise or criticize as the occasion may in our opinion require regarding whether or not the Mayor's name be Elliott, Capps, Ewell, Murray, Patton, Shelly, Smith, John Doe or Richard Roe. At the same time it is expected that each officeholder individually and collectively endeavor to administer the affairs of the Town according to the Constitution of Virginia, the statutory laws and the ordinances of the Town. In many instances it has been felt that this has not been done or done in such a manner as not to be fair to the constituency—thus some of the severest criticisms. At the same time the columns of the News have at all times been open for answers.

No one is infallible and are always subject to commission of error. It is believed, however, that when attention is called to these facts that immediate efforts should be made to correct them.

We have erred in certain of our assertions in regards to the new Mayor and at this time wish to correct them. We charged that Mayor Elliott was ineligible for that office as he was now an elector of the Town as required under the charter. We alleged that his name did not appear on the registration books of the Town. We asserted that his capitulation tax had not been paid at the time of his election to the office by the council. In the last two allegations we probably did err.

The Mayor advised us that he had personally obtained a transfer from the registrar of the City of Norfolk and sent it to the registrar of the Town of Virginia Beach at least one or two days before he was elected. We accept his statement as being correct—so we erred.

As to the question of capitulation tax, one would it seems, naturally go to the paid poll tax list of the Town or Princess Anne County to ascertain if a person was a qualified voter in those areas. Not finding Mayor Elliott's name on the list, we asserted that he was not a qualified elector. However, having attention called to the fact, we find that his name appears on the poll tax list as having paid his capitulation tax in that city for the past three years—so we erred.

Even though Mayor Elliott has pointed out our errors on these two points, we do not retract our assertion that he is not an elector in the true sense as required by the statute which limit him for the office. Our interpretation of the law is that one has to be a qualified elector for a stipulated time in the district to be eligible for an office within that district.

It is obvious that Mayor Elliott's intentions were to remain an elector of the City of Norfolk. He paid his poll taxes there and only transferred his registration according to his own declarations one or two days before his election. Therefore he was not an elector of Virginia Beach at the time of his election in the spirit of the law even if he was in the letter.

Whatever may be the technical interpretation, we have apparently committed errors on two points—We admit them—we now apologize for their unintentional if not excusable commission.

Now that the Mayor has clarified some of the points in his questioned eligibility to hold his office at present, what will his status be after the fifth of November?

The council is empowered to fill a vacancy in the Mayor's office for the unexpired term or until the next general election, should one intervene. This language in the statute is clear. There will be a general election within three weeks time when the electors may and should, according to the law, have the opportunity to speak their voice. Will an election be called? Or will irregularities continue to exist? Will the wishes of a coterie be thrust upon the whole? Or will errors be admitted and efforts made to correct them?

Mayor Elliott proclaims that he is lawfully in office. In the capacity of Mayor he is chief executive of the Town and the duty involves upon him to administer the affairs of the municipality, to see, in so far as possible that the constitution and statutory laws of the State as well as Town ordinances are conscientiously endeavor to perform his duties regardless of any one's party or factional political affiliations. And we believe he will exert his best efforts.

It is realized that he has been quite busy endeavoring to familiarize himself with the details of the Town's affairs but his attention is again called to position of Town Attorney now being held contrary to specific stipulations of the State Constitution and the statutory laws.

Will such illegality in administration continue to exist unheeded, necessitating injunctions for correction? Or will errors be admitted and efforts made to rectify them?

BOOKS TO OWN

I SAV FRANCE FALL: WILL SHE RISE AGAIN?

Half American by birth, his mother being a Cincinnati Longworth: a citizen of Maryland and Virginia by virtue of his direct descent from Lafayette; a member of the American bar and altogether at home in this country, the son-in-law of Pierre Laval, Rene de Chambrun, is nevertheless French, and it is as a Frenchman, and soldier, that he writes of the fall of France and poses the question: "Will she rise again?"

Educated at St. Cyr, the West Point of France, a reserve officer, de Chambrun was called to the colors a few days before war was declared and charged with evacuating and flooding a Lorraine village. Later, he served as a machine-gun officer in the Magnot Line. Then, when the first British troops went to the front, he was attached to various brigades of the B. E. F., as liaison officer, and saw as much of the British as of the French Armies in action.

Going into Belgium in advance of the British troops, de Chambrun observed at close range the work of spies and Fifth Columnists. He was in Arras when the Germans surrounded it, but escaped to be present at the meeting at which the British and French Generals, Tronside, Gort, Blotie and Blanchard sought in vain to devise some plan to stem the German advance.

Entrusted with despatches to the Generalissimo in Paris, Captain de Chambrun, dodging German tanks, made his way on foot into bomb-racked Dunkerque, escaped to England and proceeded from there to the French capital, reported on the Flanders fiasco to Weyand, Petain and Lebrun and was forthwith sent, by Reynaud Weyand and Deutry, on a flying trip to this country, to give our government a first-hand account of the still-raging Battle of Flanders and expedite shipments of munitions and anti-tank guns.

Captain de Chambrun's explanation of the influence which induced his country's collapse is not especially penetrating, nor is his discussion of the likelihood of France's revival particularly revealing. But he writes, seemingly with great ease, and his soldier's account of the fall of France, as he witnessed it, never lacks interest, and is frequently vivid.

Readers Write

October 14th, 1940.

To the Editor:
The Virginia Beach Fire Department is certainly entitled to commendation for the prompt and efficient work done by it in Oceana early last Thursday morning at the time of the fire there. A frame dwelling had been set afire, as the result of an exploding kerosene oil can, and a phone call was made for the Fire Department at the Beach. In a surprisingly short time their apparatus was on the spot and the fire attacked and the building saved from total destruction. Surrounding property was in danger but the quick response and splendid work prevented any damage to it. The thanks of this community are due the firemen involved and the writer feels sure that every resident of Oceana joins him in extending praise and expressing their gratitude to the men who performed their task so quickly and in such an able manner.

Overton C. Luford, President,
The Oceana Civic League.

Poetry

A DREAMER PASSES

The house is old, gray rain and wind come in,
And shadows cling, like bats against an eave;
And on the smokeless hearth gray spiders spin,
Their twilight labor undisturbed, and weave
Drab cells for memories that can not leave.

A dreamer passes and the tended shrine
He kept for beauty has no worshiper,
The altar-lights he trimmed no longer shine,
Time and the weather are the tenants where
The flame of beauty warmed him like a prayer.

Alex R. Schmidt,
—Poetry World.

THE GAY EMBLEM

(For S. M. T.)

It is dark in the forest. Dark with

dead,

I hear the animal footsteps tread
Over the dark, unrecorded tread.

But love has written a word on a page,
A gay emblem in the teeth of age,
And the animals pass like a minute's rage.

—Poetry World.

LAST FIRE AT NIGHT

It is not thought. There is not room for thought
Here where the day's thick liquor is distilled
Into after, one drop that feebly clings
Upon the shaken lip of cognac.

The cat still whines beyond the nightclosed door,
And milk-bottles in rows await chill-inspired dawn.
Even the fire is bedded down for sleep:
Only one ember burns, then flickers, fades, and dies.
How still it is! And yet how loud the night
—the wide-winged night whose feathers graze the stars—
How loud the night walls through unsleeping walls!

Before ever there were houses,
Before ever there were fires,
Before ever there were men smoking pipes in darkness,
There was this, this far storm rumbling,

This awe, this sorrow unutterable,
Slowly the world is westering as always,
And he who shall not always feel that westering
Remembers what has never been, prevails

What shall never be.
It is not thought. There is not room for thought.
It is not joy, but neither is it tears:
Only the peaceful sadness all men know
Who come to sit alone as all men must.

Beyond or late in darkness,
Beyond the room, the roof, Beyond the roof

A spectral bough. Beyond the bough, dark acres
Acres of nothingness,
And then the silent stars.

But, O, beyond the stars? Beyond the stars?
The day is done.
His pipe is out. He clinks its glowing bowl
Against the grate. It rings with hollow sound.
The heartless sound of all the little lifebuoys
Men cling to in an empty house Adrift in a limitless world.

John Maher Murphy.

—Poetry World.

THE OLD CATHEDRAL

The growing town has come at last to meet
The stately old cathedral once remote
And separate from every raucous note
That makes discord upon a crowded street.

Against the walls tumultuous noises beat;
A thousand steel and iron voices shout
Of progress; and the city's smoke clouds float
Here where the church stood long in hushed retreat.

So sudden waves are flung upon a rock
And, like a rock, the Gothic-towered pile
Remains unmoved by turmoil at its door,
Foreknowing all the ends of change and shock,
Illusions that arise for a brief while
Between a stillness after and before.

—Sonnet Sequences.

IF I SHOULD MEET YOU

How well I once knew you
How well I know you now
I can see right through you
For your soul has turned sour.

They mention your name before me
I shudder when they speak of you
They do not know you once knew me
I give them not the slightest clue.

I carry no contempt for you
Yet, should I see you on the morrow
I'd not know which to say to you
Words of gladness or words of sadness.

—Jack Brothers, V. P. I.

According to Eddie Cantor's first joke on the subject, if he had a son the boy would be about 18 years old. At least that is the age of the joke.

HE NEEDS THEM BOTH



As Others See It

ANOTHER WINTER OF WAR

When official German spokesmen talk openly of another Winter of war, as they did last week—when Hitler and Mussolini must meet again at the Brenner Pass to discuss their Winter plans—it is a proof that German calculations have gone wrong. It is a confession that the mighty German war machine has not been able to better Great Britain into quick submission. It is an avowal to all the world that Germany's strategy of terror has failed to terrorize, and that the final victory variously promised to the German people by mid-August and mid-September has not materialized.

This is a momentous change, so momentous in its implications that one cannot grasp it without going back in and to the desperate days of last May and June. For in those Summer weeks when France was tottering to her collapse, when England lay almost undefended against the hardest-hitting war machine of modern times, it was almost like whispering in the dark to hope that England would survive until the Winter. It was impossible to look more than a month or two into the murky future. Now the hope of early Summer seems to have come true, thanks to a resistance by the common people of England which will take its place, when the histories come to be written, among the most heroic pages in the human story. The British people have, in truth, shown that this is "their finest hour."

Let no one imagine, however, that the British citadel still stands. The coming Winter will be grim beyond all precedent, for the British and for all others who are caught in this world-wide tragedy. The bombings of British cities may well go on without interruption; fog and cloud may conceal military targets, but the destruction may be more indiscriminate and all the harder for civilians to bear. British stocks of food are adequate now, except for a few major items like butter and fruit, but a Winter war may yet make heavy inroads upon British food and war supplies coming from overseas. The submarine war may be intensified. The systematic bombardment of British harbors may raise new problems in the unloading and distribution of supplies. Influenza, typhoid, diptheria, tetanus, may take their toll of civilians before Spring comes to England, unless inoculation is made compulsory for vast numbers of city dwellers.

All these are undoubted dangers as the British confront the Winter; but the coming months may be still more dangerous for the Germans and for the helpless populations in the grip of the German war machine. Germany has plenty of coal and iron ore, ample supplies of synthetic rubber, apparently adequate stocks of oil except for high octane aviation gasoline and lubricating oils, and, if German reports can be believed, a larger food supply than one might have suspected six months ago. But the Germans are already stripping France and other occupied countries of foodstuffs and can feed themselves only at the expense of the conquered peoples, who will suffer severely. Germany is also short of copper, nickel and tin, all three of them essential military supplies; she is short of textile materials that vegetable tops are being used to make fibers, and wool is being produced experimentally from milk and fish, at the expense of the food supply. If

Britain faces a danger of epidemics, Germany faces it in still greater degree.

Apart from these material hardships, however, another Winter of war will bring something far more serious to the German people. This is the realization that they are fighting an enemy which will grow relentlessly in strength and in striking power. With another Winter of war, the material resources of the New World will make themselves felt increasingly against Germany and her satellites. This is the tremendous meaning of British survival until now; this is why the British, and all who have a stake in their success, can face the coming Winter with more confidence than before.

—New York Times.

CUT IT ALL OFF

The prediction by a leading Chinese newspaper that war between America and the Japanese is inevitable is shared by this newspaper, as much as we hate to admit it.

In our estimation the average American has not the least idea really how close we are to actual war with the Japanese. Japan has hated our guts for years and years. Japan hates our fleet in the Pacific; it hates our help to China; it hates those American dollars that have gone into the development of China. Japan has long wanted an excuse for hostilities with America, because it has felt that America has been a stumbling stone in its path of conquest in Asia.

Japan has not only wanted to conquer China's teeming millions and its vast resources; it has for long had its eyes on other prizes in the East. But it has feared America in any attempt to grab these territories.

With the fall of France, Belgium and Holland, and with the United States giving every assistance, short of men, to Britain in its war against the Axis, Japan feels that now is the opportune time to make her grab; she feels that America's aid to Britain for her war facilities to prepare for war or fight a war ourselves, that's why Japan joined so eagerly with Germany and Italy in the Axis partnership. She feels that our aid to Britain weakens us in one respect, and our differences with Germany and Italy frightens us out of any actual warfare with her at the present time. She has been told that America is in no shape to fight a war, and that before America can get ready to fight a war, Japan can have made time to make her grab; she wants all the territory she wants. This may be true in one sense of the word. But it is our opinion that America can beat Japan without ever having to declare war on her.

Japan has been engaged in a long, costly war with China; it has taken much China territory, but it has not conquered China. The Chinese continue to fight back, by actual armies and by guerrilla warfare, which is the worst kind of warfare it kept up. Without the materials she has been getting from the United States, Japan would long ago have been forced to give up her war with China.

And now the thing for the United States to do, as we see it, is to cut off entirely every economical relation with Japan and give every possible economical aid to China. If the Chinese can get enough money and materials from the outside, experts seem agreed that she can take care of the Japanese.

(Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

without the actual help of armies from the outside. China has something like four hundred million people, and given the economical means to fight a war could well take care of the Japanese. It has already worn down the Japanese and made it difficult for them to hold the territory gained.

Not only should the United States cut off scrap iron from the Japanese from this country, but it should cut off oil and everything else that can be used in a war. By doing that we wouldn't have to get ready for a war with Japan—the Chinese could take care of the little yellow fellows across the Pacific, to whom we have been shipping scrap iron to be shot back at our boys in a war.

—The Independent.

LOOSE POLITICAL TALK

The finest thing about our democratic form of government is the fact that we can go to the polls and express our choice for those we desire to handle our government for a brief period of time, without being "shot at sun rise" as frequently happens in other countries over seas.

But on the other hand, the fact we have so much choice in the matter, is no reason for such bitter partisanship during the political campaign that we forget ourselves and say anything derogatory against the candidate to whom we are opposed, that enters our head.

In our present political battle already the old "whispering campaign" is being started that "Willkie" is a German sympathizer because his ancestors came from Germany, and that "Roosevelt" has all plans set to drag us into war, neither of which any sane minded person would believe if he stopped to think, but which is passed on to someone else, and eventually works up a spirit of hatred against the successful candidate, that should never exist in the United States, especially at a time when unity of action and purpose are needed as they are at present.

Both Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt are men of the very highest character and therefore the issues to be discussed should concern policies and pronouncements of the two candidates, not calling them villains and scapegoats who are going to sell the country short if elected. Some one has expressed it in the final analysis, there is but one issue and that is whether you think Wendell Willkie or Franklin Roosevelt is better able to organize the internal and external security of the United States.

—Times-Register.

Older Houses, Often Sturdy, Are Easily Modernized

Houses that are 20 or 30 years old, with paint falling off, having dingy and outmoded bathrooms, obsolete heating systems, inadequate wiring and poorly arranged kitchens, are often houses which are structurally sound and well located and therefore offer good possibilities for modernization.

"With all their faults, these old houses, sometimes surrounded by landscaping which could not be replaced in many years, have desirable features which may be preserved and accentuated while the interior is being modernized to meet today's standards of livability."

Need Not Yield Charm

The old house can be rejuvenated and yet not robbed of any of the charm it may have acquired through the years. Mechanical equipment which a few years ago was considered to be in the luxury class is today looked upon as a necessity.

The remodeled house can be as durable as the new house if the work is intelligently planned and properly executed. Space is often available for uses which cannot be economically provided for in a new structure. For instance, almost every outmoded house has considerable extra space that can easily be converted to some use which increases the livability of the house—an extra guest room or bathroom, a playroom for the children, a powder room, a sports equipment closet, a breakfast nook or a downstairs washroom, or some other item that is not essential and, therefore, ordinarily not included in new small homes.

There is one substitute many of us would welcome and that is a substitute for kindling.

The trouble with the sound of kindling is that we can't hear it until after we are in trouble.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



HEALTH NOTES

Unnecessary Appendicitis Deaths

"Perhaps there is no more impressive example of the futility and danger involved in self-diagnosis and self-treatment than the 20,000 deaths annually occurring in the United States attributable to acute appendicitis. Of this number, it has been estimated that 17,000 take laxatives during the attack, thereby not only aggravating a serious condition, but materially diminishing their chance of recovery because of delayed diagnosis and late surgery," stated Dr. I. C. Riglin, State Health Commissioner.

"It is significant that the death rate where the inflammation is limited to the appendix itself is but 1 in 200. However, when because of tardiness in reaching the operating table, peritonitis develops and spreads, the ratio tragically is reduced to 1 in 4.

"Acute persisting abdominal pain is a signal that something definitely is wrong. If properly interpreted the victim will refuse to temporize. A physician's advice will be sought immediately. On no account will drugs of any kind be self-administered. As indicated, if the attack is diagnosed as appendicitis, loss of time in reaching the hospital and the aggravation occasioned by unprescribed laxatives or cathartics may be suicidal.

"A several years' study of acute appendicitis in Philadelphia by a commission of the State Medical Society revealed that of those reaching the hospital within 24 hours after the onset, only 1 in 61 died; of those admitted 48 hours after the attack, 1 in 24 succumbed; of those who failed to receive surgical attention until 72 hours after the attack, 1 in 17 lost their life; while those who were not given benefit of surgery until 74 or more hours elapsed, died in the ratio of 1 to 13. This study also emphasized that between 35 and 40 per cent of the appendicitis cases occur in the 'teen age, more specifically in the second decade of life. These junior and senior high school groups apparently are the most vulnerable to appendicitis. Parents, therefore, should be especially concerned when persisting abdominal pain is reported by their children, home remedies should be avoided, and the family physician summoned.

"A placard, prepared by the referred to medical commission, which has been widely displayed, states, 'Delay in seeking medical advice may mean death. Chances of dying are four times greater on the second day than on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the fourth day of the disease. In the presence of abdominal pain, never take laxatives and do not delay.'

"If this advice strictly were adhered to appendicitis deaths drastically would be reduced—a worthy objective, as today America's appendicitis mortality rate leads the world. Intelligent public cooperation, apparently, alone can change this unfortunate situation."

Lots of cars are kept busy living up to their sales slogans.

Many a woman will say she doesn't care what the neighbors say about her, and their isn't a woman who doesn't.

Smart Accessories Can Make Ensemble

Paint and powder may not make the girl but adroitly chosen accessories more often than not make the costume.

Thus, when planning her fall and winter ensembles the fashion wise femme will put aside a certain amount of earmarked accessories.

With so much of emphasis on simplicity of line this season and a great portion of the detail devoted to fine hand touches, accessories are even more important than ever. The woman with but a small amount to spend on clothes will do wise to choose one simple black dress with good lines, then prepare to give it innumerable identities with different groups of accessories.

Black with bright is an excellent rule to follow. A bright suede bag with matching gloves will give dash to the simplest black ensemble. Or better yet, from an economy standpoint, bright gloves to establish a color note, repeated in a piece of costume jewelry, a belt or the feather on a hat.

Faz red, spice tan, purple plum, Odessy blue and bronze green are all grand accent colors.

Bags are big and squashy when of suede and big and important looking when of leather, but almost invariably big.

If you are blessed with a very small waist you can go for one of the broad squashed belts of suede or very soft leather. If your waistline is not of a narrowness to arouse envy among your not-so-slender friends leave well enough alone and stick to a narrow belt. Speaking of belts there are some on the market made of a material called koroseal which are vastly smart and have the virtue of keeping their shape indefinitely. These belts have an unusual look that makes them distinctive.

When the belt is designed to complement a dress for a special occasion the buckle may be jeweled or otherwise definitely ornamental. For every day wear it is a wise idea to stick to simple buckles.

Time To Lime, Say V. P. I. Agronomists

Between now and the time spring work starts is the best time of the year for farmers to lime their land, say V. P. I. agronomists. Growers who get this task done will be considerably ahead when the busy season starts.

Sour land that is limed now will be in a better chemical condition to produce crops next season as there will be more time for the lime to reduce soil acidity. The earlier the lime is applied the greater will be its benefit to next year's crops.

Agronomists say that it is an excellent practice to lime land this fall on which a cover crop is seeded. If the crop is turned in the spring as green manure the mature crop will have been benefited and the land will be already limed for the spring crop to be planted, and for lime-loving plants that follow in the rotation. Even where there is no cover crop, lime may be spread to advantage this fall on land to be plowed next spring. It is also recommended that the land be first limed if it is

to be plowed this fall.

Other advantages in liming now are that farmers are not so rushed with any particular farm task and lime-grinding plants are not so rushed with orders and more prompt delivery may be expected. Any land that has not been limed in the past three or four years may be profitably limed now, agronomists say.

Farmers who are participating in the AAA program may obtain lime now against payments they may earn under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program by carrying out approved soil-building practices. Requests for lime are made to local county associations. Each county has a monthly tonnage quota available under this plan, and some counties have used a considerable proportion of their quota but report that some lime is still available for immediate delivery if farmers are prompt in making known their requirements.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell man and wife in real life, play man and wife together on the screen in "I Want a Divorce," the sprightly comedy-drama of marital difficulties which will be shown here today and tomorrow, October 18 and 19. The story tells how Joan and Dick, two young people, are married and have trouble resulting from the divorce of Joan's sister. Subsequently, Dick goes to work as a divorce lawyer, and then the fun really begins. The picture features Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay, Jessie Ralph and Conrad Nagel.

Breath-taking excitement, romance and drama, mystery and intrigue are unfolded in the thrills-packed story of "Foreign Correspondent," which will be on view Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21 at the Bayne Theatre. Joel McCrea and Laraine Day have the romantic leads and important roles are played by Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

A double feature has been scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, October 22. All the spectacular wizardries of the crying detective science with its breath-taking new discoveries are highlighted in "The Secret Seven," a thrilling crime film with Florence Rice and Barton MacLane in the leading roles. William Boyd again plays the role of "Hopalong" in the outdoor action romance "Stagecoach War."

Mighty epic of a mighty nation, "The Howards of Virginia" opens a four-day engagement at this theatre on Wednesday, October 23, to unfold a story torn out of the rugged background of America, a story so stirring and so timely that it might have been taken from today's headlines! A story of the birth of freedom and democracy in America, "The Howards of Virginia" is said to be a wondrously exciting, ever stirring drama of the struggle between Tory aristocrat and simple man of the soil for the right to build a nation. Cary Grant and Martha Scott are co-starred in the picture.

At the Roland

The plight of a young newspaperman, whose testimony has sent an innocent man to the death cell, when he finds himself the victim of a similar situation and in danger of going himself to the electric chair, is thrillingly told in the new screen dramatic offering, "Stranger on the Third Floor," which will be shown here today and tomorrow, October 11 and 12. Peter Lorre has the title role.

Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, the Roland Theatre will present Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a Technicolor picture.

A double feature has been booked for showing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 22, 23 and 24. "Men Without Souls," starring Rochelle Hudson and Barton MacLane will be shown, and Tim McCoy will be seen in "The Prescott Kid."

Benchley.

A double feature has been scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, October 22. All the spectacular wizardries of the crying detective science with its breath-taking new discoveries are highlighted in "The Secret Seven," a thrilling crime film with Florence Rice and Barton MacLane in the leading roles. William Boyd again plays the role of "Hopalong" in the outdoor action romance "Stagecoach War."

Mighty epic of a mighty nation, "The Howards of Virginia" opens a four-day engagement at this theatre on Wednesday, October 23, to unfold a story torn out of the rugged background of America, a story so stirring and so timely that it might have been taken from today's headlines! A story of the birth of freedom and democracy in America, "The Howards of Virginia" is said to be a wondrously exciting, ever stirring drama of the struggle between Tory aristocrat and simple man of the soil for the right to build a nation. Cary Grant and Martha Scott are co-starred in the picture.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell man and wife in real life, play man and wife together on the screen in "I Want a Divorce," the sprightly comedy-drama of marital difficulties which will be shown here today and tomorrow, October 18 and 19. The story tells how Joan and Dick, two young people, are married and have trouble resulting from the divorce of Joan's sister. Subsequently, Dick goes to work as a divorce lawyer, and then the fun really begins. The picture features Gloria Dickson, Frank Fay, Jessie Ralph and Conrad Nagel.

Breath-taking excitement, romance and drama, mystery and intrigue are unfolded in the thrills-packed story of "Foreign Correspondent," which will be on view Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21 at the Bayne Theatre. Joel McCrea and Laraine Day have the romantic leads and important roles are played by Herbert Marshall, George Sanders and Robert Benchley.

A double feature has been scheduled to be shown on Tuesday, October 22. All the spectacular wizardries of the crying detective science with its breath-taking new discoveries are highlighted in "The Secret Seven," a thrilling crime film with Florence Rice and Barton MacLane in the leading roles. William Boyd again plays the role of "Hopalong" in the outdoor action romance "Stagecoach War."

Mighty epic of a mighty nation, "The Howards of Virginia" opens a four-day engagement at this theatre on Wednesday, October 23, to unfold a story torn out of the rugged background of America, a story so stirring and so timely that it might have been taken from today's headlines! A story of the birth of freedom and democracy in America, "The Howards of Virginia" is said to be a wondrously exciting, ever stirring drama of the struggle between Tory aristocrat and simple man of the soil for the right to build a nation. Cary Grant and Martha Scott are co-starred in the picture.

At the Roland

The plight of a young newspaperman, whose testimony has sent an innocent man to the death cell, when he finds himself the victim of a similar situation and in danger of going himself to the electric chair, is thrillingly told in the new screen dramatic offering, "Stranger on the Third Floor," which will be shown here today and tomorrow, October 11 and 12. Peter Lorre has the title role.

Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, the Roland Theatre will present Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a Technicolor picture.

A double feature has been booked for showing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 22, 23 and 24. "Men Without Souls," starring Rochelle Hudson and Barton MacLane will be shown, and Tim McCoy will be seen in "The Prescott Kid."

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

A fire loss estimated at approximately \$8,000, occurred Wednesday night of last week when the buildings of the old Back Bay Gun Club, now a part of Princess Anne Gun Club, burned to the ground.

Consolidation of the Virginia National Bank of Norfolk with the Virginia Bank and Trust Company, was approved by the stockholders of both institutions Wednesday and application for approval of the move was made to the Comptroller of the Currency.

Virginia Beach Personalities Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Dawson left Monday for St. Michaels, Md., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. J. B. Seth.

Miss Vivian Harnsberger of Tallahassee, Fla., instructor in Chemistry at Atlantic University, was the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Williams.

Lynnhaven Social Items Miss Virginia Gimbart and Miss Bertha Rogers, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two months, left Tuesday for their homes in Dallas, Texas. They hitch-hiked from Texas to Norfolk, and expect to make the return trip the same way, a distance of over 2,000 miles.

J. F. Ferebee of Shawboro, N. C., was the guest on Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Carter of Kameville News Items.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Sloan left Sunday by motor for Savannah, Georgia, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives. Geraldine Jones, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tishman Jones, was severely burned Tuesday morning when a brother accidentally upset a cup of coffee.

Oyster Roast At Creeds Tonight

The Princess Anne Council No. 19 Daughters of America will serve an oyster supper next Friday night at 6 o'clock. The supper will be served in the Oak Grove Social Hall, Creeds. The public is invited.

Railroad revenue from automobile freight was \$425,556,000 in 1939.

BROADCASTING PICTURES BY THOUT WAVES

How a "Human Transmitter" sat in a studio, staring at cameras at photographs while members of a psychic society turned their minds to him to prove that telepathy exists. The results of this demonstration are related in the October 27th issue of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

SAVE

At The CHURCH STREET STORE OF W. P. FORD & SON, INC. QUALITY FURNITURE 324 CHURCH STREET

FACTS .. about fallacies

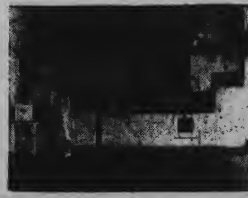


LILLIAN RUSSELL WAS NOT LILLIAN RUSSELL

The real name of the famous beauty of the Gay Nineties was plain Helen Louise Leonard. Supposedly born in England she was actually born in Clinton, Iowa.



ELECTRIC COOKERY IS EASY AS PIE!



See this modern electric kitchen in our Virginia Beach Sales Room.

See your dealer or VIRGINIA Electric AND POWER CO.

IT'S almost like play to cook a meal for two or four or more with a modern Automatic Electric Range. No watching, no waiting, peeking in the oven or basting.

You can cook a meal in the Electric Cooker (on many models) or you can place a full meal—including dessert—in the oven and leave the kitchen until time to serve. The automatic time and temperature controls watch the cooking while you're away.

Nothing could be easier than that! Best of all—electric ranges cost so little to own and to operate.

WANT A DIVORCE

Based on a story by
ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Serialized from the Paramount Picture

starring
DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

CHAPTER FOUR SYNOPSIS

Beautiful Jerry Brakes and Allan MacNally, young attorney, have a divorce agreement at his sister's divorce trial. They meet later and Jerry realizes that Allan isn't so bad. They fall in love when Allan visits her on her grandmother's farm.

CHAPTER V

IT HAD been a wonderful summer for Jerry and Allan. They had been engaged since that Spring day when Allan had come out to her grandparents' place. And although they had both worked hard all summer, they had looked forward to the Fall, and their wedding, and the time when they would have a place of their own.

Jerry had kept on with her job until she was married, and would have continued at it, but Allan had refused to let her. Together they made a bargain. Jerry wouldn't work, and Allan, as long as he lived, was never to handle a divorce case. He had passed his bar examinations and gotten a job as law clerk with a reliable, solid

I'd feel better if I could feed my wife... if only at rare intervals," he ended.

"I'm sorry, MacNally," Buell came back. "But if you youngsters will insist on plunging so recklessly into wedlock, yours are the consequences. Good night."

Allan slumped out, dragging his chin after him. He would like to have gone to a bar and had several stiff drinks before facing Jerry. Then he realized that if he could afford to go to a bar there wouldn't be any problem to take him there, and the thought did not cheer him up. Heading for the elevator, he heard someone call him. Turning, he saw Erskine Brandon, who looked as though the law profession could sometimes be exceedingly profitable.

"It's good to see you, Mr. Brandon," Allan said.

"How is the law business with you?" Brandon asked.

"Oh, fair enough. I see where you made the headlines again with

damned case, he noticed, although she hadn't had a new dress since they were married, and had given up high dressers and all those other things that are supposed to make girls glamorous.

"How's my old lady?" he said as gallily as he could, slipping an arm around her waist.

"Your old lady's mighty fine and how's her old man?" Jerry responded after kissing him.

She watched him as he hung his coat in the closet, flipped on the radio, and sat down, lighting a cigarette. She couldn't decide what his mood was. He seemed to her neither gay nor gloomy, but rather pathetic. She couldn't wait any longer to know. He had promised today was the day he would ask for that raise.

"Did you do it, darling?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," he answered, with more despair than she ever knew could go into that one little word.

Jerry didn't pursue her questioning. She realized now how wretched Allan felt, and she didn't want him to feel defeated. Quietly she went to him, slid onto his lap, and put her cheek next to his, in a tender, comforting way. They didn't have to say anything. There was all the trust and love in the world between them, and confidence in each other too.

Jerry knew it wouldn't always be like this, petty nagging money worries. And Allan knew that she knew it. In a sudden convulsive flood of emotion, his arms were about her, and he was covering her face and her neck with kisses.

"Look, darling, we're still eating, so I don't know what we have to fuss about," Jerry finally said.

"Come on out into the kitchen and help me fix dinner."

They jumped up, and as short memories as two children love to the tiny kitchen and went to work. Allan, tackling the potatoes, thought he would have at least one try at sounding Jerry out on Brandon's proposition.

"Who do you think I ran into today?" he asked her very casually.

"I don't know, dear, who?" she said.

"Your old friend, Mr. Brandon," he answered, watching to see how she would take it.

Jerry stiffened at the very mention of the name.

"What did he have to say," she asked lightly.

"Oh, we just sort of chatted, Mac told her overwise."

"I mean what did he have to say?" Jerry demanded suspiciously.

"Well, he did sort of offer me a job," Allan confessed. "I'm rather sorry now that I made you that promise. I mean I never had any 'divorce cases' as he called them with a laugh, half in fun and half serious. Then he saw he had gone a little too far. Jerry was staring at him outraged."

"You know I was only kidding," he said quickly.

"I hope you were, Mac," she answered, more serious than he had ever heard her. "You promised me you'd never get smeared up with the divorce racket, or tie up with Brandon, or anyone like him. And that's about the only promise I'll ever hold you to."

"All right, honey," Mac said, wanting to end the whole discussion. "But just the same, somebody's got to handle that kind of work."

"It can be somebody else's come body—not mine," she told him. "And just remember this for the record. If you throw in with Brandon, you and I are through!"



"Look darling, we're still eating, so I don't know what we have to fuss about," Jerry finally said.

firm, that handled only the most respectable sort of civil cases.

Together, Jerry and Allan had exhausted their savings by furnishing their small apartment. They had figured, blithely enough, that they could manage on Allan's salary of one hundred dollars a month, but it hadn't taken them long to discover that they couldn't. Things were really tough, and Allan was determined to try for a raise. Mr. Buell, the senior partner, had agreed to see him, and as Allan straightened his tie, and ran a comb through his hair, before going in, he swore to himself he wouldn't leave Buell's office until he got it.

Buell talked first about the weather, then about two recent Supreme Court decisions, and then about the firm of Buell and Ellinger. As he went on, Allan lost more and more of his nerve. Finally, deciding to try the plunge, he blurted out he needed more money.

Mr. Buell appeared to be shocked. "Of course, if you're not satisfied here, young man, I assure you I can find the same money now I got before," he told Allan smugly.

"Don't misunderstand, Mr. Buell," Allan muttered feebly. "I just feel it's a question of merit. I'm getting the same money now I got before I was formally admitted to the bar. It doesn't seem right. And besides

that window sillimony fight," Allan remarked for the sake of making conversation.

"Yes, I just collected my end of it," Brandon told him, and pulled out a check to pay him the fee. His eyes staggered Allan.

"How do you manage to collect fees like that?" Allan asked child like.

"Bills of divorcement, my boy. The more the divorcees, the more the bills. I've had my eye out for an assistant for a long time, you know. I've mentioned this to you before. Any time you want to make a change, I wish you would call me," he told Allan earnestly.

"Please think it over."

Allan decided to walk home. It would take him half an hour longer, but postponement of the unpleasant ordeal of telling Jerry was what he wanted. He knew she would take it gamely. Probably laugh it off in fact. But he also knew he had to figure some way to get some extra money into the family strong box to replace the bills that were over-crowding it. If she would only let him take up Brandon's offer for a while—a year or so, until they got on their feet and some money ahead. But he knew he had to cross that one off the list. No sense in tantalizing himself with it.

Jerry flew to meet him as he opened the door. She looked so

bill will shatter all records, and it will be double the amount of gasoline taxes collected from motorists in this state only a few years ago.

"The enormous increase in gasoline tax money paid by our motorists to the federal and state governments properly should focus attention upon the question of giving some measure of relief in the form of a lower state gasoline tax rate at the earliest possible moment."

An unused 1924 model automobile, so maintained that its buyer says that it is as good as the day it was built to sell for \$1,685, recently went to the highest bidder for \$40. Modern cars selling for less than half of its original price can run rings around it.

Registered in the United States is 71 per cent of all the passenger cars operated on earth. The world record for motor vehicles registered was broken in 1939 with 45,027,000 automobiles and trucks in use; the figure represents a four per cent gain over 1938.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

FINDING SNAPSHOT IDEAS



To get picture ideas, pick an ordinary object—such as the scythe here. It gives you a starting point—and the ideas develop naturally. Almost any object will do, if it's big enough to show up in a picture.

"I've run out of picture ideas," a friend told me the other day. "I don't know what to shoot next."

"Nonsense," I told him. "There are plenty of ideas, if you use the right method to find them. What you should do is just pick a subject—any old object that might work into a picture—and use that as a starting point."

"For example?" he said.

"All right," I replied, and showed him the picture above. "Suppose you saw that scythe somewhere—say at a farmhouse where you visited. Alone, it wouldn't be a picture. Yet by casting the corner's side, you could get a whole series. You could show him sharpening it, carrying it over his shoulder as he started out to work, using it in the field. A close-up of the blade, shearing through grain stalks, might be interesting. You see, it's all a matter of putting two and two together."

"I begin to understand," he said. "Pick something that may lead to

a picture—and then build picture ideas around it."

"Exactly, and here's another example," I said. "Your little girl has a doll buggy, but I haven't seen it anywhere in your picture collection. Why not show her using it—there's a whole series of pictures. Show her placing a doll in the buggy—wheeling it down the front porch steps—along the street or park walk—and so forth. Picture her with a playmate, too, discussing how well the doll looks today."

"And here's another idea. I know she has a huge teddy-bear. All right—pose the teddy-bear as if pushing the buggy, and have your daughter showing him how to push properly. Arrange it nicely, and you'll have a clever, unusual shot."

So, that's really all there is to it. Pick a starting point—any ordinary object that could fit into a picture—and the picture ideas come quite naturally. Look up your camera and try it. You'll find the system works—and what's more, every picture will have a story to tell.

John van Gulder

Booklet For Farm Buildings Available

G. D. Kite, associate agricultural engineer, Virginia extension division, says that a new booklet "Plans of Farm Buildings for Southern States," Misc. Publication No. 360, U.S.D.A., has just been mailed by the agricultural engineering department, V. P. I., Blacksburg, to all county farm agents in the state. This booklet includes a list and illustrations of 160 plans for buildings and equipment that are adapted to farms in twelve southern states. These plans were compiled by the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering departments and the extension services in the respective states. The booklet may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. at 60¢ per copy.

Furnishing this U. S. D. A. booklet to the county farm agents, says Kite, is another means of acquainting the farmers with a farm building plan service by which they may obtain plans for all types of buildings and equipment.

This booklet supplements the State plan book which has been used by the farm agents for several years.

Anyone who is contemplating the construction of any farm building is urged to see the county farm agent and have him assist in selecting the plan most suitable for the particular conditions. The county agent is always glad to give that assistance, and to write for the plans that are selected.

All plans have been designed for economical, convenient and permanent buildings. Other subject-matter specialists were consulted regarding the conditions necessary in the respective buildings. As a result, a large number of plans are available that are very beneficial to a farmer as they can save him money on the construction and make it possible for him to have well planned, compact buildings.

If they start making bicycles in Virginia Beach by license, watch out for baby buggies will be the next.

Carry on with the newspapers.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

SO EASY
TO TAKE HOME...
THE
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

(Continued from Page One)

on short rations. And the wars of the past were usually fought by professional armies, at least at the beginning, and military life was but one phase of the life of the nation. In the present case, Germany, and to a lesser extent Italy, have been following a war economy for many years—everything, men and material alike, has been dedicated to preparing for conflict. Production of food has necessarily been held to the lowest possible minimum—substitutes of little nutritional value have been growing in both number and intensity for many moons in Germany and Italy.

Disease, of course, is the ever-present ally of famine—and disease, once it gets the upper hand, becomes plague. Plague, according to the international grapevine that mysteriously brings news past the iron-clad European censorship, has already come to Poland. And plague respects no boundaries. The lack of soap in Europe is a factor here—dirt provides the finest possible breeding place for any kind of disease.

Europe has never been completely self-contained—it must import. Today there is almost no commerce between the old world and the new, save for that which is controlled by Britain. The British fleet is carrying on the blockade effectively, and is prepared to extend it—as, for example, to Spain—if necessary.

Britain were to fail, the great Axis merchant marine could again go to the four corners of the world, to come home laden with all that the people of Europe now lack. So long as Britain survives, the Axis will be able to obtain almost nothing outside the gutted land it dominates. If Hitler does attempt an "all-out" blow against England soon, this will be one of the principal reasons for it.

There are some who believe that the possibility of famine points to the way that the dictators' grip on Europe may finally be loosened. A hungry people, they reason, will revolt against their masters—there is little choice between suicide and starvation. But there is another side to this. As Alan Gregg writes in the Yale Review, "There are varieties of starvation. Reduce abruptly all forms of food after an adequate diet, and you will still be strong enough to riot for food; gradually reduce to zero some essential of your diet, and you will finally be too weakened to protest with energy."

So famine in captured nations might actually play into Hitler's hands by lessening the ability of the conquered peoples to effectively protest.

It is not expected that there will be widespread famine this winter. It is considered almost a certainty that it will come in grave form next winter, however, if the war is still going on then, and Britannia still rules the waves. Few experts dare anticipate what Europe will be like if the war lasts four or five years, as some military authorities think it may. The peoples would be literally decimated—victims of war who never saw a

Educated Wild Turkeys To Be Released In Va. Forests

Approximately 500 sleek, wild turkeys are being held in the conditioning pens at the Camp Lee wild turkey farm, waiting to be released later this month on some 29 different areas of good turkey range throughout Virginia. When the period of conditioning is completed these turkeys should be able to care for themselves in the wild as well as any of the native birds.

These captive wild turkeys were produced on the turkey farm at Camp Lee, maintained by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. They were hatched this summer from eggs of captive wild turkey hens which had been mated with the native wild gobblers found in relative abundance in the forests in the vicinity of Camp Lee. Just before they are released, these birds are placed in special conditioning pens and are conditioned for life in the wild by techniques worked out by the Game Commission during the past few years. During this period of conditioning, the turkeys are taught to fear man, and have that alertness for signs of danger which is so typical of the native wild turkey.

While the turkeys are learning to care for themselves, arrangements for handling them at the points of release are being completed. Large holding pens in which the turkeys will remain for a few days must be constructed in suitable places. These pens are to prevent excessive "drift" until the birds become accustomed to their new surroundings. H. S. Mosby and J. E. Thornton, two of the Commission's field biologists, completed two such pens in Wythe County and one in Smyth County last week, while the U. S. Forest Service has completed arrangements for the release of turkeys at High Knob and at Comer's Rock, in Wise and Wythe Counties, respectively.

This year a great deal of interest in the turkey restocking has been shown by sportsmen throughout the state, and many local groups of sportsmen are cooperating in preparing for the release of the birds in their localities. Sportsmen themselves have put up the necessary holding pens in Dickinson, Buchanan, Giles, and Patrick Counties, while two pens were constructed by sportsmen in Grayson County, and three in Tazewell and Bland Counties.

If happiness must be bought, we who are financially found wanting wonder if happiness ever has a month-end clearance sale.

battle, and never heard the wail of a bullet.

Some in this country would hold the conquered peoples with food and other necessities. But Britain has so far refused to pass relief ships through the blockade, on the very reasonable theory that the dictators would seize their cargoes once they were delivered. Europe will not get much help from us.

Paid Political Advertising

AMERICANS THINK

THINK why you have no job.
THINK why we have no Prosperity.
THINK why we are unprepared to defend America.
THINK of the incompetence, the blundering, the wastefulness of The New Deal.

THINK... THEN VOTE Against a Third Term AND FOUR MORE YEARS OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND DISASTER

Franklin D. Roosevelt talks about Humanity, but he stifles Prosperity at its source. He Strangles Business, Large and Small. He Makes Impossible the Employment of Millions of Men.

The Unemployed have The New Deal to thank for their Unemployment.

Remember that in seven years the only jobs Franklin D. Roosevelt has provided are political jobs. He has not put one man back to work at his trade. Nine million were unemployed when he took office. Nine millions are unemployed today.

Remember that he has squandered the country to the verge of bankruptcy.

Remember that billions of dollars that should have been spent for defense have been frittered away on boondoggling.

He has built swimming pools but not tanks. He has wasted millions in a silly effort to harness the tide, but he has not built airplanes.

VOTE FOR WILLKIE

Independent Willkie Club
Princess Anne County

Va. Highway Users To Pay Extra \$2,070,000 In Gasoline Taxes

Virginia highway users will find their 1940 gasoline tax bill increased by \$2,070,000, according to E. A. Kohn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee.

Of this amount approximately \$804,000 will be from higher revenue of the federal gasoline tax, the rate of which was jumped to 1 1/2 cent per gallon in July. Increased car ownership and greater average travel per car this year have increased the state's gasoline tax revenue by approximately 7 per cent for the first eight months of 1940. That upward trend, said Mr. Kohn, should bring a gain of \$1,070,000 in the state's gasoline tax revenue for 1940.

"If gasoline collections continue for the balance of the year at their present rate, motorists of Virginia will pay \$1,070,000 more to the state, which does not include necessary refunds," he said.

To the federal government, a total of \$2,070,000 for 1940. That tax

NEWS OF INTEREST

POWER OF THE AMERICAN PRESS

National Newspaper Week received the blessings of the great and near-great, but so far as your Washington correspondent has been able to observe the schedules of "going to press" have gone on in the usual way. Strangely enough it took a hundred years from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock to establish an American newspaper, even though several attempts were made in such adventures as "Public Occurrences," the "Boston News-Letter," the "Boston Gazette," and the "New England Courant." Press associations and activities that cover the world news are of comparatively recent date.

The power of the press is challenged by the Presidential election, and inasmuch as most newspapers are known to be opposing re-election of Mr. Roosevelt it remains to be seen whether they can hold their place against radio, moving pictures and campaign orators in directing public opinion. It is a contest in the great field of "communication" that should not be lost sight of.

Viewed from an entirely economic standpoint the barometers of business show that retail newspaper advertising has increased throughout the country in recent weeks and is now considerably above the averages of the last few years. This must be regarded as an important trend as it indicates that our people are able to buy more goods and merchandise. Hence, the local merchants use more printers ink, to increase their sales.

There is plenty of money in the banks and this fact has been proved by the National Defense Advisory Commission, which announced that at least 3 billion dollars is available in private banks for emergency defense plant construction. The bank situation is favorable to business in every community.

A short time ago this writer's attention was attracted to a picture of a skilled tool maker giving physical shape to an engineer's idea for a better automobile. The picture was labeled, "Born in a Blueprint." The births from those blueprints are in the display rooms where the new 1941 models of cars are being shown. Dispatched from Detroit appearing in the daily press report the remarkable rise in motor car and truck production. Official and industrial reports show a gain of 21 per cent in factory sales throughout the United States for the first eight months of this year.

Business barometers showing conditions in such major corporations as radio, the telephone and telegraph, the railroads, shipping, lumber, building materials, chemical products, wool, cotton, etc., indicate that all of them are safely riding the economic channels.

Great sums of money will be distributed in connection with national defense orders. This will materially aid normal business and should help to assure increased prosperity to the Nation in 1941. One of the country's recognized industrial leaders hit the nail on the head a few days ago when he observed that if our country will "stick to the middle of the road there is enough money brains and ability to keep this Nation the greatest Nation in the World." That seems to be a favorable answer to the question of "Where are we at?"

WASHINGTON AND THE FEDERAL PAY ROLL

The city of Washington has increased 36 per cent in population in the past ten years. The increase of other cities of similar size was anywhere from four to seven per cent.

On June 30, 1917 the Civil Service Commission reported 41,417 Government employees in the District of Columbia, and the peak of civil employment during the World War reached 117,780. By 1932 the employment in the Government service in Washington was reduced to 66,302. Today the number of Federal employees in Washington is at an all time high. On June 30 there were 133,823. It has been "going up" ever since.

For the first time in history the total number of employees in the Government throughout the United States is more than a million persons. It is now increasing very rapidly on account of national defense.

In the meantime the city of Washington has outgrown the boundaries of the District of Columbia and "Greater Washington" has three times the population of 1914. The city sprawls for miles in every direction into Virginia and Maryland, countless divisions and subdivisions, new houses, apartments and business buildings caring for over 700,000 population.

A FALSE NOTE

A lot has been said and written about "drafting business" and compelling industries to execute orders. The theory is that some industries might refuse to supply products when ordered to do so by the Government.

That all turns human nature into reverse, because every big manufacturing concern in the country is anxious to get new business, and that anxiety heads them toward Washington and district divisions where it is possible to get contracts to make goods for the Government.

So far as your Washington correspondent has been able to observe there has been but one instance in the country in which a manufacturer failed to comply with a proposal from the United States Government. That was when Henry Ford refused to accept orders to make engines or planes for the British Government. He didn't actually refuse the orders but indicated that if such goods were made for foreign Governments that they must be made in one of the Ford factories outside the United States. The plants in Canada and in the British Isles, he said, were available for that purpose. There was a big noise made about the Ford matter for a few days until Packard Motor was given the order. After that Ford received his share of orders for U. S. national defense.

Now the section of the selective service law which gives authority to the Administration to command non-co-operative industries has been twisted about, so that nobody will be commanded until the National Defense Advisory Commission agrees to do that sort of thing.

As a matter of fact no one is going to turn down any of these defense orders from which a reasonable profit may be expected. If they do there are thousands of other manufacturers who would be glad to take over the job.

Politically speaking the selective service law drafts men and business. But you will likely never hear about any business being drafted and business forced upon them that they didn't want. In the first place—they want it. If they don't see how they can give practical service their competitors will relieve them and the Government of all embarrassments.

CONGRESS STAYS ON THE JOB

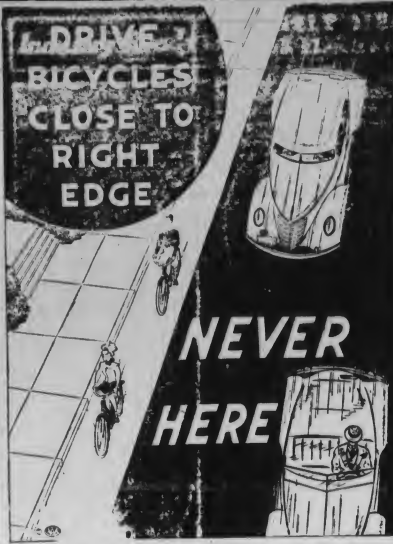
Early last Spring Congress was told by the President to close up its affairs and go home. This advice was frequently repeated until the middle of the Summer. It was emphasized at the time of the Philadelphia and Chicago Conventions.

When the President announced the trade of American destroyers for new Naval Bases Congress nearly choked.

Vice President Garner was evidently "recalled" to Washington at a psychological moment for the purpose of trying to round up House and Senate members to adjourn. Just how much success he might have had will never be known, because coincident with the insistence of Garner came the news of the German-Italian-Japanese Pact.

Then, the President and the Vice President called off all efforts for a sine die adjournment. From now on there will not be very much routine business before Congress, but adjournment is out of the question, since most of the members of the Senate and House are definitely opposed to surrendering their constitutional authority to the President until the new Congress meets in January.

Arrangements will be made for recesses for short periods, including time off so members of the two Houses can take the field in the political campaigns during October and early in November. But there will be no adjournment.



Feeling and Avoiding Danger Series



Entire Farm Family Benefits From Electric Water System

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau

HOW many tons of water did you and your family pump and carry last year to satisfy your needs and those of your stock and garden? A minimum of 20 to 30 tons if you



With running water in the house, he saves hours of hard work.

did not have an automatic pressure water system; probably none if you did.

Few farmers realize how much time and labor the "third hands," usually his wife and children, spend in hand pumping water for the kitchen alone—40 eight-hour days and 300,000 steps each year being the average. But doing it themselves, they should be conscious of the work and discomfort—particularly in bad weather—involving in pumping or hauling water for the livestock and other about-the-farm uses. If few farmers appear to give much thought to the time and labor necessary to hand pump their water supply, even fewer give any consideration to the cost thereof. Were a farmer forced two to five cents a day for his services and those of his family, he would be justly indignant. Yet this is his own valuation if he does not install an electric water system.

An automatic electric pressure water system, perhaps does more to improve the standard of living on

the farm than any other single piece of equipment. It is difficult to place a value on the comfort, health and convenience of hot and cold running water in the kitchen, laundry, toilet and bath. Nor should the protection against fire afforded by an adequate water system be overlooked, as figures prove that about 75% of all property involved in farm and rural fires is totally destroyed.

Although pressure water systems are available with other sources of power, those that are electrically operated are the most economical, reliable and trouble free. When planning and installing an electric water system and the necessary plumbing facilities, it is best first to write the extension division of your state college or university for general information on the subject. Then, after you have made a rough estimate of your requirements, call on the agricultural engineer of your power company, your county agent, the local electrical or plumbing contractor, or the manufacturers of the pumping equipment. Any of the above agencies will be glad to assist you without cost.

The United States imported 13,500,000 pounds of crab meat valued at \$4,500,000 last year. Of this total Japan supplied 10,750,000 pounds, worth \$3,750,000. Most of the remainder comes from Russia.



With running water in the house, this automatic pumping plant, no far as you are financially able, for no farm improvement pays greater profits in health, happiness, convenience and safety than an automatic electric water system.

Prepare Now For Next Year's Small Grain Crop

Regardless of the crop grown on the land this year, it is extremely important to fertilize small grain when seeded this fall. If less than 500 pounds of fertilizer was used on the previous crop. The grade and amount of fertilizer to use will depend upon the type and fertility of the soil, past fertilization, kind and disposition of previous crop, etc.

In most instances it will be found profitable to apply at seeding the equivalent of 200 to 300 pounds of a 3-12-6 or 4-16-4 fertilizer. If a legume crop has been turned under, an equal amount of a 0-14-8 or 0-12-12 should be all that is necessary. If the land is manured, an equal amount of 20% superphosphate should suffice.

Regardless of the grade of fertilizer used on small grain when seeded on land that is not fertile, it usually pays handsomely to top dress the small grain in the early spring with the equivalent of 175 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia per acre. Many farmers are top dressing with quickly available nitrogen in the spring, but are not getting

maximum results because of insufficient quantities of phosphate or potash, which should have been applied the previous fall.

Don't forget there must be a balance between nitrogen, phosphate and potash to produce maximum yield, and at least apply some phosphate and potash when seeding small grain this fall so that the nitrogen used as a top dressing next spring will give the greatest returns on your fertilizer investment.



With running water in the house, this automatic pumping plant, no far as you are financially able, for no farm improvement pays greater profits in health, happiness, convenience and safety than an automatic electric water system.

JOB PRINTING

17th Street
PHONE 200

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Health Officials View Oyster Floats

The Commission of Fisheries is showing Federal and State health officials oyster floats and other devices for water storage of oysters in a four-day tour of the eastern and western shores of the Chesapeake which began Monday. Representative S. Otis Bland, Chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, came from Washington with Dr. L. M. Fisher and Dr. J. W. Mountain of the U. S. Public Health Service, to make the inspection. Dr. L. C. Riggin, Commissioner, and Major Richard Messer, Sanitation official of the Virginia Department of Health, are attending from Richmond.

The group, accompanied by Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp, left Old Point Comfort Monday aboard the patrol boat COMMODORE MAURY. They visited the Potomac River, York River, and Mobjack Bay Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday they went to Cherrystone, Oyster, Wills Wharf, Wachapreague, Chincoteague, and other places on the eastern shore. The inspection tour is a sequel to a hearing called by the U. S. Health Service in Washington several weeks ago to discuss water storage of oysters. The federal officials charged that floating storage is unsanitary, but this contention was debated by Virginia oystermen and officials of the Fisheries Commission.

The tour was arranged in an effort to give Federal and State health authorities first-hand information, Mapp said.

To Probe Crab Meat Duty

The U. S. Tariff Commission has ordered an investigation to determine whether there should be an increase in the duty on imports of crab meat, supplied largely by Japan. A hearing will be held at a date to be fixed.

The duty on crab meat is now 15 per cent of the value. If the Tariff Commission should find a wide discrepancy between the cost of production abroad and in the United States, the duty could be increased by as much as 50 per cent.

The United States imported 13,500,000 pounds of crab meat valued at \$4,500,000 last year. Of this total Japan supplied 10,750,000 pounds, worth \$3,750,000. Most of the remainder comes from Russia.

Autumn Soft Crab Market Good

The autumn soft crab market in Virginia is holding up "unusually well," the Commission of Fisheries reported today, with the average-sized crustaceans selling for \$1 a dozen in many sections of Tidewater.

The autumn market is better than in many years, the Commission said. Catches of oysters in the York River back of Gwynn's Island were also described by the Commission as "good." The oyster growth on the rocks shows more life than in the past 15 years, although there has been a good strike there for the past five years, the Commission reported.

The oysters are relatively free from screw borers and most oystermen have been able to take an average of 30 bushels daily, considered a good catch for shucking stock.

Oystermen To Act On Certification Plans

Final action on the plan to have Virginia oysters certified by the State Department of Agriculture for the protection of oystermen and consumers may be taken at a meeting on Friday, Oct. 25, at the Commission of Fisheries' offices in Newport News.

Five grades of shucked oysters are proposed: counts, containing not more than 200 oysters per gallon; extra selects, not more than 250; selects, not more than 300; extra standards or mediums, not more than 450; and standards, more than 450. Purple labels would designate the counts or extra selects; blue labels would identify the selects; and red would mark the extra standards.

J. H. Meek, Director of the Virginia Division of Markets, who has met with oystermen several times in behalf of the plan, told Boston housewives in a radio address last week that the trademark plan simplified the shopping problem. "Much has been done in this country in the past 20 years to standardize food products, according to use and value," Meek said, "but in the retail field housewives find different grades indicated by the same terms on different items." The labeling plan is proving a successful effort to alleviate this situation, he pointed out.

Legals

NOTICE

This day, September 16, 1940 J. D. Gardner has applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector, for District 22, County of Princess Anne for the assignment of approximately 20 acres of oyster planting ground in Broad Bay off Davis Island and lying North and West of ground formerly leased by Jno. B. Day.

A. E. Ewell, Inspector
8-11-40.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 3rd day of October, 1940.

William Laswell, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lillian Bouchard Laswell, Defendant.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed according to law, that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof, at the Clerk's Office of our said Court and do all things necessary to protect her interests.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.q. 10-11-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 2nd day of October, 1940.

LOUISE L. HEWLETT, Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDERICK H. HEWLETT, DEFENDANT.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant, a divorce A MENSA ET THORO, later to be merged into a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant, Frederick H. Hewlett is not a resident of the State of Virginia and that his last known Post Office address is 125 Thirteenth Street, North East, Washington, D. C. it is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ordered that this order of publication be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant at the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
Roy Smith, p.q. 10-10-40.

Plans Made By Army To Increase Capacity Of Both Local Camp

(continued from page one)

ment, which will adjoint the regimental cantonment announced already have been offered and will be opened today at Fort Monroe. These would provide for construction of about 22 buildings capable of housing 250 men in hospital wards and infirmaries.

Colonel Hinman said that specifications of the additional building at Fort Story would be received some time next week. Other than that, he had no information on the construction, especially as to when it would commence and how long would be allowed for completion.

Construction of all emergency mobilization units at both Fort Story and Camp Pendleton where the 213th and 244th Coast Artillery regiments are in training, is being rushed. The Fifty-seventh Coast Artillery, according to an Associated Press dispatch, is due at the camp soon, and the additional construction there is to provide housing for its men.

Adds To The Joy Of Living..



UNLESS a water system has both sound construction and adequate capacity, it fails to bring full measure of comfort and protection to the home. MYERS Water Systems truly add to the joy of living. Their precision workmanship assures you trouble-free operation at lowest possible cost. Their dependability is famous the world around.

Get Running Water Now

Deep and shallow well motors of most sizes for operation by electricity, gasoline engine, windmill or hand pump. Complete installation and demonstration on request. Ask for free booklet today.



MYERS WATER SYSTEMS

Not Only—
Farm Machinery
But a Full Line
Heating and Cooking Stoves
Electric Washing Machines
Composition and Metal Roofing
Farm Tools.
Radios.
Hardware.
The best grade of merchandise at a price you can afford.
Come to see us.

White Farm Supply

600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 2124

IS THERE A TUG AT YOUR HEART?

Warm words are a wonderful tonic for house children—and lonely parents. That's why so many parents have recently telephone talks with their children away at school or working in other cities. Is Answer that tug at your heart by telephoning tonight after 7:00 p.m. when rates are lowest (or at any time on Sundays).

THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE CO. OF VIRGINIA
5111 Atlantic Ave. Telephone 13000



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Pryor Campbell and her daughter of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Campbell's father, J. L. de Treville at his home on 11th Street.

Mrs. Robert Taylor is convalescing at the Norfolk General Hospital following an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Ann Hilliard will spend the weekend with Miss Juliet Nutt at her home on the Lynnhaven River.

Mrs. James Allen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. K. Glennan in Norfolk, has returned to her home on 22nd Street.

Miss Martha Woodhouse will attend the opening dances this weekend at Washington & Lee University.

A. C. Smith, Jr., has returned to his home in Oceana from the Norfolk General Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Albert Turnbull and her two sons, Albert Turnbull, Jr. and Benjamin Turnbull, who have been visiting Mrs. Turnbull's mother, Mrs. B. F. Huntley in Winston-Salem, N. C., returned Tuesday to their home in The Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Essex will spend the weekend in Richmond where they will attend the Washington & Lee-Richmond College game there on Saturday.

Dr. Mina Kerr will occupy the Kennon cottage on Pocahontas Drive for the winter months.

Mrs. Rogers Pickers of Culpeper, will arrive Monday to visit Miss Florence La Moine and Miss Lucy Whitacre at the Dolphin cottage.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Timberlake, Jr. will spend the weekend in Cottdale, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. left Thursday for a motor trip along the Skyline Drive. They will be among the spectators at the Virginia-V. M. I. game on Saturday in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr. will attend the Virginia-V. M. I. game Saturday in Charlottesville.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leo May will arrive November 1 to occupy the McElroy Cottage in Cavalier Shores for the winter months. Lieut. May is attached to the U. S. S. Quincy.

W. G. Sparks, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Sparks on 5nd Street, will leave Monday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mordecai of Richmond, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyle on 52nd Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock have taken the Harrell cottage on 122nd Street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemmingsway in Norfolk.

Mrs. Herbert Leonard is spending some time at the Gay-Morior Hotel. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Leonard has returned to her home in Richmond after visiting her mother.

Miss Susan Potter of Sewickley, Pa., is spending some time with Miss Margaret Everett.

Miss Mary Lee will attend the opening dances this weekend at Washington & Lee University.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg has taken an apartment in the Beachome.

Miss Margaret Thompson will

attend the opening dances at Washington & Lee University this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosby and their daughter, Miss Corrine Mosby, who have been spending the summer and fall at the Beach Plaza left last week for Bedford.

Misses Julia and Elizabeth de Witt, who have been visiting Miss Annie Pope at her home, Dunbar, near Richmond have returned to their home on Ocean Ave.

Dr. H. F. Dormire will return this weekend from Ohio where he attended the International Medical Assembly in Cleveland and also visited relatives in Sidney.

Miss Helen Anderson has resumed her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett at their home on Thirty-fifth street after spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd, at their home in Plymouth, North Carolina.

Mrs. Edwin V. Green, of New York, is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hathaway, at their home on 54th street.

Miss Della Danby will leave Saturday to spend a week in New York City.

Miss Ruby Harrison is visiting Mrs. W. C. Daugherty at her home in Holland, Va.

Miss Hazel Larabee, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Ballou at her home on Avenue E.

Mrs. Russell F. Harrison, of Back Bay, left Tuesday to spend a month visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. While away Mrs. Harrison will also attend the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be in session this week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. White will return Monday to their home in the East Manor Apartment, Norfolk, after spending the summer and early fall in the Robertson cottage on Pocahontas drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warner, of Lumberton, N. C., are visiting Mr. Warner's sister, Mrs. Charles W. Griggs, on Sixteenth street.

Miss Josephine Tucker, of Chestertown, Eastern Shore, Md., is the guest of Miss Cornelia Rowland at her home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darden and Miss Annette Darden, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on Thirtieth-ninth street, have returned to their home in Suffolk.

Herman Nichols has returned to the Maryland Cottage which he has taken for the winter, after spending some time in Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pancourt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have taken the Pittsburg apartment on Twenty-second street where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Roselyn Hart Dall, who has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. J. C. Hart, and Mrs. Hart, in Flushing, L. I., will return next week to her home here, where she will spend the winter. Miss Dall has just completed a three year course at Pagan School of Dramatic Art at Rockefeller Center, in New York.

Miss Bertha Bush, of Bloomfield, Ky., is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Campbell at their home on Fifty-fourth street.

Mrs. R. L. Hudgins, of Farmville, is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery D. Finley, Jr., at their home on Baltic

avenue.

Mrs. Maclin Simmons has returned to her home on 53rd street after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Youell Holt, at their home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Earl Woodhouse has left for Baltimore, Md., where she will join Mr. Woodhouse and go to New York to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Hitch and family, who have been spending the summer and fall at their cottage on 101st moved Wednesday to an apartment in the Langley.

Mrs. Harold Stephen Wurm, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Ballou, and Mr. Ballou, at their home on Avenue F.

Thompson-Newbern
Mrs. Levy Edward Newbern, of Oceana, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bettie Virginia Newbern, to James Leslie Thompson, of Windsor, N. C., son of William Luther Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson. Miss Newbern is the daughter of the late Levy Edward Newbern. The wedding will take place in November.

Bright-Falconer
Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson Falconer, of Princess Anne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace White Falconer, to Marion Garland Bright, son of Garland I. Bright and the late Mrs. Virginia Ackles Bright, of Munden. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Bonner-Henderson
The marriage of Miss Marion Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Henderson, of Hampton, formerly of Norfolk and Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Francis John Bonner, of Ardmore, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., took place last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock with nuptial mass at the Star of the Sea Church. The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Miles T. Bonner, of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Overbrook, Pa., brother of the bridegroom. He was assisted by the Rev. P. P. Brennan, pastor of the church.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a dress of zephyr blue, with embroidered jacket, off-fae blue hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Miss Julia France Henderson, of Columbia, S. C., was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of beige rabbit hair wool, trimmed in gold, brown hat and accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talsman roses.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Pocahontas Hotel for the bridal party and the immediate families.

Dr. and Mrs. Bonner left for a Northern wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 120 Argyle road, Ardmore, Pa.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett, of Princess Anne County. She is a graduate of the Providence Hospital, School of Nursing, Division of the Catholic University, in Washington.

Dr. Bonner is a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical School, in Washington, and interned at Providence Hospital, in Washington and St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mitchell-Gordon
The marriage of Miss Myrtle Virginia Gordon of Creeds, to Herbert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell of Back Bay, took place last Saturday at noon at The Essex House, 16th Street and Ocean Front. The ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and close friends of the couple, was performed by Rev. Thos. D. Wesley.

The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a street dress of Eleanor blue with corresponding accessories.

Missionary Society Meets
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Chapman in Sea Pines. A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. A. T. Garrison, program chairman on the subject, "Stewardship."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ANY GIRL CAN BE

A GOOD COOK . .

you follow the recipe
and you come out right
declares Dorothy Greig



Grilled Chopped Spanish Steak with Mushroom Sauce—simple to make and delicious to eat.

GREAT GRANDMOTHER had hard going. Besides putting up with great grandfather, whooping Indians and cotton stockings, she had the recipes of her day to fret her soul.

Such blithe instructions as "take six eggs and their equal weight in sugar" or "add enough milk to make a good batter" did little to insure the success of the girl in question.

Taking the inaccuracies out of recipes and putting exactness in did more, perhaps, than any other thing to improve cooking and cooks.

Present day recipes list precise quantities down almost to the last grain of salt. Directions are so explicit there is little excuse for failure. Follow the recipe exactly and success is yours. "Exactly," however, means just that. No straining into little side salines of your own, if you please. Just be a good girl and believe what you read on the printed page.

For example, when you follow the recipes here, you will have a grilled meat disk with all the juices kept in, served with a delicious mushroom sauce. And the squash will have lovely flavor.

Grilled Chopped Spanish Steak with Mushroom Sauce
1 pound beef, ground
1 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons cooked green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pinch pepper

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Sam Harris entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence in Oceana, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Stephen Salzer, formerly Miss Willie Smith. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations.

The guests numbered about fifteen.

Virginia Beach Girl Wins School Honors

The many friends of Mrs. Carl Reed of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne, will be interested to hear of the new honors won by her daughter at the Oak Grove School for Girls in Maine where Miss Reed has begun her second year by being elected vice-president of her class. She is captain of the Soccer team and a member of the Oak Grove Riding Club, which enjoys a fifty mile ride each weekend to the country home of the principals, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, who have just built an additional guest house, entirely for the pleasure of their students. In the class play this week Miss Reed had the leading role, and she is also a member of the staff of the school magazine, Oak Leaves. Last June Miss Reed won the highest academic honors in her class, and she has been on the honor roll at Oak Grove each week this year.

Substitute Pastor
At Methodist Church

Roy R. Jackson of Virginia Beach, will preach at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Marcus H. Bloodworth, pastor of the church, is attending the Methodist Conference in Roanoke this week.

The cost of operating an automobile has decreased 50 per cent since 1926.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Mrs. J. R. Donald and Miss Hazel Shirley of Honea Patch, S. C., have returned home after visiting their sisters, Mrs. Chas. T. Ingram and Mrs. Walter Shirley. Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Wesley and Mrs. Luther Sheldon returned this week after spending a month at The Essex House, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Grace E. Harness spent several days recently visiting Mrs. Lida Shaffer in Portsmouth.

Mrs. J. E. C. Davis, Sr. is expected to return this weekend after an extended trip north and visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Davis, who have been living in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, have moved to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Thos. Bull on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Rev. John Largent attended a meeting of the Presbytery at Jamestown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redfern returned Monday after a trip over the Skyline Drive.

The Anne Hargis Class and Wesley Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of the leader of the class, Mrs. E. E. Redfern. Nineteen members were present.

Miss Mary Frances Payne spent several days recently in New York where she attended the Fair.

L. S. Philhower is reported improving after receiving injuries in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Watch this paper for announcement of a "Penny Supper" to be served in the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 29th 6 to 8 P. M.

One thing that will turn a local man's head quicker than money, that is a woman.

Many of us would be awfully disappointed if we saw ourselves as others see us.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Workers' Council Meets
The Workers' Council of the Calvary Presbyterian Church met last Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. Largent at the manse at Lynnhaven. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hendrick, Mrs. S. G. Hosking, Mrs. Willis Savage, Mrs. Geo. T. Fairer, Jr., A. H. Sowles, and Mrs. H. A. Limebeck. The Bible class will have a social at the Church to night and the Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. I. F. Hatfield next Thursday, October 24th with Mrs. G. A. Murdoch as the hostess.

Garden Club Organized
The Glen Rock Garden Club was organized with the help of Mrs. W. W. Grover of Norfolk at the Civic League Building Friday, October 11th and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. S. Rugsles; Vice-president, Mrs. Geo. T. Fairer, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Hosking; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. S. Brown, and Historian, Mrs. W. S. Krogen. The president will appoint committee chairmen at the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 13.

Motor vehicles traveled 287 billion miles in 1929 and carried passengers ten times farther than all other forms of transportation combined.

"LEAVES OF LETHARGY" TRUE MYSTERY STORY

Astonishing revelations about a criminal who combined science and witchcraft in searching for an elixir of eternal life. Another of H. Ashton-Wolfe's thrilling detective stories. Look for it in the October 27th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

Double Fresh Golden Blend	Triple Fresh Colonial
COFFEE	BREAD
2 lbs. 25c	16-oz. loaf 8c
New Stock—Dried	
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 13c	
New Stock—Evaporated	
PRUNES, medium size, lb. 5c	
Fresh Pack	
GREEN PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 15c	
Colonial Tomato	
CATSUP, 2 14-oz. bots. 17c	
Vim Pep	
DOG FOOD, 4 16-oz. cans 15c	
Colonial—3 24-oz. cans	
TOMATO JUICE, 20c	
Pillsbury's Best	
FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 41c	
Pender Select	
SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c	
IVORY TOILET SOAP, Medium Cake 5c	
LARGE SIZE OXYDOL, package 19c	
OYSTERTTES, N.B.C. 2 pkgs. 9c	
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 cans 25c	

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church—
services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at
P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Sunday School, 1st and 3rd
Sundays at 10:30 A. M. H. F.
Jas, Pastor, and R. H. West,
superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second
street and Pacific, Rev. J. B.
Cower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev.
B. C. Cower, Jr., acting super-
intendent; Miss Lillian Barclay,
superintendent, primary depart-
ment; Edgar Cayce, teacher of
Bible Class.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by
Rev. Cower.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street,
E. W. M. Church, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H.
West, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
12 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Four-
teenth street, the Rev. Father P.
Brennan, pastor.—Masses on
Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M.
and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15
A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days
30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The
shop Tucker Memorial, Virginia
each. Rev. R. W. Eastman,
rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and
prayer.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G.
Cright, superintendent.
Forsything service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kemps-
ville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.
church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—
fourteenth street, Rev. M. H.
Woodworth, pastor. Church School
48 A. M. Morning Worship, 11
A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P.
M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednes-
day, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanside Methodist Church—
Burry A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15
P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lymhaven Presbyterian, Rev.
John Largent, Pastor, service, 11
a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C.
Imbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana
(Suff. 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman
ctor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—
Casani Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis,
pastor, preaching Sunday morn-
ing at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—
Walter John Meade, Supply
pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H.
Krell, superintendent.
Forsything service at 3 p. m.

Union Methodist Church—
Miss Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford,
pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sun-
day School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sun-
day school, 10 a. m.; preaching
d morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sun-
day Service at 10 a. m.

Fabernack Methodist Church—
Emma Beside Neck, Rev. C. L.
Hofford, pastor. F. W. LaBarer,
Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sun-
day school 10 a. m.; preaching
d morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.
Walter John Meade, D. D.
ctor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gilbert, superintendent
Mrs. Bible Class taught by the
ctor. All men are cordially in-
vited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.
T. U. 7 P. M.

Seagrave Baptist Church.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Las-
ter, superintendent; worship
11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K.
Kramer.

Consider Heat
When Planning
Home

Plan the heating system as a
definite part of the design of the
home, builders advise.

Too often the heating system is
considered as an afterthought and
the type selected is not ap-
propriate for the house. Concerned
with all elements of the houses
the shape of the house and the
room arrangement have important
bearing on the type of heating
equipment selection, as well as the
resulting comfort, and economical
installation and operation of the
equipment.

Stove Is Simplest
A stove or circulating space
heater is the simplest form of
heating unit and the least costly
to install. When this type of heat-
ing equipment is used the house
should be small and its plan com-
pact, with rooms so arranged as to
afford the freest possible circula-
tion of air to all rooms. Uniform
distribution of heat to all rooms,
however, is rarely obtained with-
out a distribution system. The
heating unit may be placed in the
living room and may be fired with
oil, gas or coal.

Another type of heater unit is
known as a floor furnace. It may
be fired with gas or oil. The unit
is hung below the floor. Return-
air registers may be placed in in-
dividual rooms and connected by
ducts to the heating unit to im-
prove the circulation of warm air
to each room.

A supply of fresh air to the unit
from out-of-doors is desirable, and
the unit must be connected to a
chimney flue for proper venting.
The warm-air supply is usually
through a floor register located
over the heating unit. Other ar-
rangement for the warm-air sup-
ply can be made by placing the
unit under a partition so that air
is supplied to two rooms by wall
registers or the heater can be
placed under a centrally located
closet having a raised floor which
permits the use of wall registers
to supply heat to several rooms.

Utility Room Systems
A forced warm-air or forced hot-
water heating system may be used
with the heating unit placed in a
first-floor utility room or small
heater room. For the forced warm-
air system, where the plan is com-
pact, it is possible to connect the
warm-air supply to a plenum
chamber formed by furring down
the ceiling of a small hall and
forcing, by means of a fan, warm
air direct from the plenum
through registers located near the
ceiling of the individual rooms.
When the plan does not permit
this arrangement, individual air-
supply ducts should be provided
from the heater to the rooms to
be heated.

Gravity warm-air, hot-water,
and steam systems must be instal-
led below the first floor. For eco-
nomy in construction these may
be placed in a partial basement
with access from outside the
house. For greater convenience it
is desirable to have access to the
heater space from inside the
house when an inside stairway can
be included. In either case warm-
air systems of the pipeless type or
gravity or forced-air supply sys-
tems, using ducts to individual
rooms, may be used.

When the heating equipment is
placed below the first floor any
type of steam or hot-water heat-
ing system may be used. Hot-
water and steam-radiation sys-
tems and warm-air systems using
air-supply ducts to each room
have the advantage of providing
for a more positive circulation of
heat and more nearly uniform
temperature control of individual
rooms than is the case with other
types of heating methods.

When a heater is used in any
space which is not open to out-
side air, sufficient ventilation
must be provided to assure effi-
cient fuel combustion. The use of
an inside chimney especially for
one-story houses results in more
economical construction, better
chimney draft, and better operat-
ing economy. The rating and ca-
pacity of most heating devices are
based upon chimneys of definite
size and height.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev.
Percy D. White, pastor; W. L.
Spence, superintendent Sunday
School.

Preaching first and third Sun-
days at 11 a. m.; second and
fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lymhaven M. E. Church—Rev.
Percy D. White, pastor. Preach-
ing every Sunday at 3 p. m.

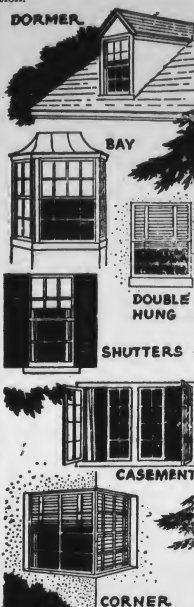
Haygood Methodist Church—
Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H.
Mast, superintendent.
Preaching first and third Sun-
days at 7:30 p. m.; second and
fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Better Homes
Better Living
By the Housing Editor

The windows of a home are no
longer viewed only as functional
units. Today they are called upon
to serve important architectural
and decorative uses as well.

Architects today are achieving
interesting results by placing a
prominent window to frame a
tree in the manner of a "living pic-
ture." Its changing pattern from
Spring to Fall and throughout the
Winter makes for a scene that is
always refreshing. Similarly pleas-
ing effects are obtained if the
surrounding landscape permits a
view of a sweep of river, a winding
creek, or even a broad expanse of
rolling land.

Like so many other functional
parts of a modern small house,
windows today have improved con-
siderably in design and construc-
tion.



Wisely chosen window designs
improve the exterior appearance
of the home and add cheer to the
interior.

Among the wide variety of win-
dow styles from which the home
builders can select are double-
hung windows having sash which
move up and down and casement
windows whose sash are hinged at
the side and open in or out. Bay
windows are available in many
sizes and attractive styles. Dormer
windows can be used to lighten at-
tics or bedrooms under the roof.
Where wall space is at a premium
the use of corner windows is
often found advantageous.
Careful thought should be given
the placing of the windows not
only to obtain an attractive ex-
terior appearance but also to as-
sure sufficient wall space in the
living rooms which will permit
convenient placement of furni-
ture. The glass area should be
sufficient to insure good light and
ventilation in proportion to the
size and character of the room.

When the 1900 car chugged
down the road, without top, with-
out headlights, without windshield
or fenders or bumpers, it cost the
driver 30 cents per mile to own
and operate. Today the average
is down to less than three cents.

From a few mechanics and
bench hands who puttered away
in barns making a handful of cars
at the turn of the century, pres-
ent-day automobile manufactur-
ing makes possible, directly and
indirectly, an annual employment
of 8,500,000 people.

Since the first Automobile Show,
the wages generated by the use
of motor vehicles have amounted
to more than \$5 billion dollars, or
five times all the monetary gold
now held in the United States.

With rapid improvements in
cars in recent years, the automo-
bile industry has become the na-
tion's No. 1 customer for steel,
malleable iron, nickel, lead, mo-
tor and other commodities. The
motor plants spend about \$1,000-
000 an hour for raw materials and
fabricated parts when production
is good.

A Virginia Beach man was
overheard to remark that he
doesn't see how local birds man-
aged their nest building project
without any federal aid.

Vitamins Are
In Vogue; Let's
Get the Facts

In recent years, the term "vita-
min" has become a household word.
To nearly everyone it means vim,
vigor, vitality, and all that goes with
good health. What are these vita-
mins anyhow? What is the story
back of them?

The existence of certain unde-
fined substances having superior
nutritive properties was suspected
long ago. As early as 1800
B.C., Egyptians and Chinese hit on
the discovery that eating livers
would improve one's vision in dim
light. Today we know that the liver
supplied vitamin A, recognized as
a protective food factor for night
vision. About 1720, Kramer, an Aus-
trian physician, found that when
certain fresh foods, such as vegeta-
bles and fruits, were added to the
diet of persons suffering from
scurvy, this disease was cured. To-
day we know that these foods sup-
plied vitamin C. These and other
instances of earlier times afford an
interesting background to our pres-
ent knowledge of vitamins.

Word Colored 25 Years Ago

It was only 25 years ago that the
word "vitamin" was coined. And
since that time, the nation has be-
come "vitamin-conscious." Scores of
scientists are engaged in vitamin
research. New discoveries are being
made, and the subject has aroused
such interest, that the public last
year spent about \$75,000,000 for vi-
tamin products in drug stores.
For a long while, vitamins were
looked upon as something quite mys-
terious. Today, although there is
still considerable mystery, a great
deal is known about them.

Several Kinds of Vitamins

We know there are several kinds
of vitamins, and that each has its
own specific function in the body.
They help children to grow, give
endurance and stamina, stimulate
appetite, build body resistance, and
have other values. Taken into the
human body, they act somewhat like
the ignition spark in an automobile.
Outstanding among recent dis-
coveries are those of Dr. C. A. El-
vehjem of the University of Wis-
consin. He found, in studying the B
vitamins, that meat is the richest
source of these important factors.
The three on which the most infor-

New Chart Tells Vitamin Story

VITAMINS				
Common Food Sources of Vitamins				
	A	B	C	D
LIVER	4oz 9885	389	3343	355
HEART	4oz *	659	1980	28
KIDNEYS	4oz 243	595	2605	198
SWEETBREADS	4oz *	375	907	37
BRUSKS	4oz *	280	439	90
BEER	4oz 67	227	294	8.4
LAMB	4oz *	359	569	
VEAL	4oz *	530	414	16.2
PORK	4oz *	164	166	
POUL	4oz 150	225		5
CHICKEN	4oz 440			0.629
GOOSE LIVER	4oz 375	44	177	3.3
WHALE	4oz 248	82	382	1.0
WHALE	4oz 234	0		25.4
WHALE	4oz *	129	36	0.1
WHALE	4oz 375	8	120	
WHALE	4oz 0	13		0
WHALE	4oz 60	28	71	4.5
WHALE	4oz 50	76	83	41.3
WHALE	4oz 286	46	105	8.5
WHALE	4oz 0	51	120	32.8
WHALE	4oz 563	54	234	1.2
WHALE	4oz 1070	82	395	500
WHALE	4oz 50	116	72	9.8
WHALE	4oz 125	52	48	225
WHALE	4oz 750	420	360	175
WHALE	4oz 3488	66	153	3.3
WHALE	4oz 58	168	180	28.8

* Not determined but present in small amounts. † A portion of the vitamin C is destroyed in cooking.
‡ Seasoned milk diluted with an equal amount of water has the same value as pasteurized milk.
(1) Thiamine: 1 microgram = 1/10 International Unit.
(2) Riboflavin: 1 microgram = 1/20 International Unit.
(3) Ascorbic Acid: 1 milligram = 20 International Units.

information is available are thiamine
(B₁), riboflavin (B₂), and nicotinic
acid. The findings of Dr. Elvehjem
and others have revolutionized the
whole vitamin picture. The accom-
panying chart, carrying the seal of
the Committee on Foods of the
American Medical Association, is a
functioning of body cells, protects
against certain nervous disorders,
and a type of eye inflammation.
Nicotinic acid prevents and cures
pellagra. Vitamin C prevents and
cures scurvy, and protects gum tis-
sues. Vitamin D, sometimes known
as the "sun-bine" vitamin, is essen-
tial in preventing rickets.

Vitamins Have Many Functions

The vitamins featured in this
chart are all necessary for growth
and health. In addition, vitamin A

increases general body resistance
and protects against night blindness
and a severe eye inflammation. Thi-
amine stimulates the appetite, aids
in the utilization of starches and
sugars, and prevents beriberi. Ri-
boflavin is necessary for normal
functioning of body cells, protects
against certain nervous disorders,
and a type of eye inflammation.

Nicotinic acid prevents and cures
pellagra. Vitamin C prevents and
cures scurvy, and protects gum tis-
sues. Vitamin D, sometimes known
as the "sun-bine" vitamin, is essen-
tial in preventing rickets.

ANNOUNCING
NEW BANKING HOURS FOR NORFOLK

in order to comply with
The Wages and Hours Law

On October 24th, 1938, the Wages and Hours Law of the Fair Labor Stand-
ards Act became effective. This law stipulated a 44 hour work week, and its re-
quirements were promptly met by the banks of this community.

On October 24th, 1939, the Law automatically provided that the base work
week would become 42 hours instead of 44. This requirement was also met by
the banks, at times with considerable difficulty.

On October 24th, 1940, Thursday of next week, the Law again automati-
cally provides that the base work week shall become 40 hours instead of the 42
now prevailing. This requirement cannot be met by the banks and, at the same
time, permit them to offer the degree of public service now available, unless cer-
tain changes are made effective.

It is the particular desire of the Norfolk banks that their service to the
public shall not be curtailed. With this thought in mind, it is believed that by
changing the public hours to 9 to 1 instead of the present 10 to 2, it will be possible
to meet the provisions of the Law.

It will be noticed that this change does not reduce the number of hours
during which the banks are open to the public. It does, however, permit the
employees to complete their after-hours duties, such as bookkeeping, the rout-
ing of out-of-town items, etc., at an earlier hour, and will thereby, we believe,
permit the banks to operate within, or nearly within, the stipulated 40 hour work
week.

Therefore, beginning Monday, October 21st, 1940, the banking hours of the
undersigned Norfolk banks will be as follows:—

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Monday to Friday Inclusive

10 A. M. to 12 Noon—Saturdays

In this effort to provide the same number of banking hours to the public as
now exists, and, at the same time, to operate within the stipulated 40 hour work
week, we feel confident that we will have the understanding and the coopera-
tion of our customers and of the public generally.

Similar adjustments are being found necessary in a great many other com-
munities.

Seaboard Citizens National Bank
National Bank of Commerce
Southern Bank of Norfolk
Merchants and Planters Bank
Morris Plan Bank of Virginia

FOR MEN ONLY

The Imperial Type Magazine
editor, evidently a married man,
has penned the following im-
mortal paragraph:

If your wife—
Prefers talking about your prob-
lems to bridge;
Contents that your receding
scalp line adds dignity to your
appearance;
Attributes a few of the child-
ren's good points to you;
Locates mislaid collar buttons,
watch chains and spectacles;
Puts your business ahead of
pleasure;

Cuts instead of enlarging the
family budget;

Takes care of "thank you"
notes and installment payments;
Keeps your wardrobe neat and
mended;

Plans social engagements so
that you will not miss half a night
of sleep twice in succession;
Would rather eat at home than
in an expensive restaurant;

Likes walking, gardening,
checkers and other wholesome
and inexpensive pursuits;

Insists at regular intervals that
you look tired and need a vaca-
tion;

And likes her mother-in-law;
You are lucky, and she's unique.

Only one person in every ten of
New York City's 7,649,000 popu-
lation owns a passenger car as
compared with more than one out
of every three of Los Angeles' 1-
400,000 population.

Farm statistics show that hogs
increased over five million this
last year. It is wondered if that
includes those on the road, too.

The forty-first annual National
Automobile Show, staged in New
York's Grand Central Palace Oct.
12-20, is the nation's oldest indus-
trial exposition having a continu-
ous existence.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

Many an American who has been watching Europe during the past year has had his attention suddenly diverted to the Far East. At the present time, the action there, so far as we are concerned, is of a diplomatic and not of a military character. But, in the opinion of many an authority, the question of whether this country is to remain at peace or go to war will be answered in that vast Oriental land that lies some 6,000 miles away from our Pacific Coast.

We now have a very different Far Eastern policy than we had a year or two ago. We are taking a firm stand with Japan. Our efforts at appeasing her are apparently over. This new policy could have been forecast when the President appointed Mr. Stimson to the Cabinet. When Mr. Stimson was Secretary of State under President Hoover, he tried to effect a joint English-American policy which would have stood squarely in the way of Japanese empire-building in China. The English, however, refused to come in, and the effort failed.

There are many conflicting arguments as to whether our current policy is right or wrong, necessary or foolish. Those who support it say that if we give Japan an inch she will demand a mile—that every concession made her simply paves the way for new and stronger demands in the future. And, with England at war in Europe, we possess the only check rein that can be used against Japanese ambitions to dominate and control all Asia, and thus to establish herself as a world power equal or superior to the United States and Britain. Furthermore, they argue that we have an economic stranglehold over Japan—that if we refuse to buy from her and sell to her she

(Continued on Page Four)

State Roads To Be Renumbered

Working in conjunction with adjoining states Virginia is planning to renumber 61 of its primary highways. Under the new numbering system one can follow the same route across the State into the bordering states without confusion. The states cooperating in the new system are West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

They will become effective as soon as new highway maps can be printed and will mark the first time that a motorist can travel beyond the Virginia line to the North, South or West without encountering a new primary number beyond the State line.

The changes:

Route 2—Route 301 will overlap this route from near Richmond to near Bowling Green.

Route 3—Section of old Route 3 from Massies Corner to West Virginia line to be part of new Route 522. Section between Massies Corner and Sperryville is to remain U. S. 211.

Route 4—Old Route 84 from the intersection of Route 19 at Claypool Hill to the Kentucky line is changed to Route 4 to conform with Kentucky Route 4.

Route 7—Section of old Route 7 from Winchester to West Virginia line is to be part of new Route 522.

Route 3—Old Route 238 from West Virginia line near Keys Gap to Leesburg changed to Route 9. Old Route 9 to be changed to Route 130 and 123.

Route 10—Part of old Route 10 from Suffolk to North Carolina line changed to Route 32.

Route 15—Part of old route to be relocated between a point at Aldie and Warrenton. Balance of route the same.

Route 16—Old Route 81, 88 and 92 changed to Route 16, and old Route 16 changed to Route 27. This is a new through route with the same numbers for South Carolina.

(Continued on Page Four)

County Advisory Board Named To Assist Local Registrants

Final Plans Made For Annual Red Cross Roll Call

Final plans for the 1940 roll call, to begin in Princess Anne County next Friday, November 1, were perfected at the annual meeting of the Princess Anne Chapter, American Red Cross, held in the Oceana School on Tuesday night. Rev. J. Clower, Jr., who successfully directed the local chapter during the past year, was re-elected as chapter chairman.

Other officers to serve with the Rev. Mr. Clower are M. McKenney, vice-chairman and Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr., secretary. Members at large include Major M. L. Todd, Miss Sally Ryan, Col. E. C. Waddill, Mrs. George Bratten and Sidney S. Kellam.

Chairmen of standing committees for the new year are Mrs. Emmett Kyle, production; Wade Kornegav, first aid; H. W. Chaffee, disaster relief; Miss Lillian Ashley, nursing service; Mrs. E. C. Turner, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. T. L. Etheridge, home service; and E. Blair Poteat, roll call.

Revised bylaws, allowing for an increase in the membership of the board of directors, were approved at the session. Individual relief activities within the county also were ordered continued during the fall and winter months.

Democratic Majority Predicted In State

A Democratic majority of at least 140,000 in the Presidential election, November 5, is being forecast by L. Preston Collins, Democratic State Campaign Director, on the basis of preliminary estimates of the total vote.

Mr. Collins has figured that if the vote reaches 340,000, as it may if the weather is favorable throughout the State on Election Day, President Roosevelt, and the other Democratic nominees will receive at least 240,000.

"In any event," Mr. Collins continued, "the ratio will be somewhat better than 2 to 1, possibly as much as two and a half to one."

He said that all reports from city and county Democratic committees now indicate a Democratic majority greater than that of the Roosevelt-Landon contest of 1936, when Mr. Roosevelt received 234,980 and Mr. Landon, the Republican nominee, 98,336.

"We have found no evidence whatever of any Democratic defections," he said. "To the contrary there are plain signs that more Democrats have qualified to vote than ever before in a Presidential contest. Interest in national defense is bringing out a vote larger than normal, we believe. The sincere conviction on the part of thousands that the security of our country depends upon experienced, firm and wise leadership will not only bring Democrats to the polls for Roosevelt, but will bring to his support thousands of Virginia Republicans."

Well Known Beach Visitor Dies

Word was received here this week of the death of A. P. Homer, husband of Mrs. Roberta Christian Homer, who for a number of years made her home at the Beach. Mr. Homer died suddenly October 9 at his home in West Townsend, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer had spent several winters here and had rented the Derrickson cottage, which they had planned to occupy this winter. Friends of Mrs. Homer advise that she plans to come to the Beach about the first of November.

A "Penny Supper" will be held at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Hall on Tuesday night between the hours of 6 and 8. The public is invited to attend and enjoy a "Penny Meal."

A real guy is the man who forgets all about his table manners during the season of corn-on-the-cob.

Registrants—Your Number Is On The Court House Door

The serial numbers of the 2,700 registrants of Princess Anne County have been drawn by the draft board. The board has posted the list at the Court House in order that each registrant may ascertain his number.

The numbers were posted in numerical but not alphabetical order. Registrants must view the lists until they reach their names. The board assigned the numbers by first shuffling all the cards, then laying them face down, the card on top being "No. 1," the next "No. 2," and so on.

Needlework Guild Meets November

The members of the Virginia Beach branch of the Needlework Guild of America in cooperation with hundreds of other branches throughout America and especially the Norfolk Branch are making active plans for the yearly ingathering of linens and garments for the poor which are to be exhibited this year at the Bishop Tucker Memorial Church at Virginia Beach on the 6th of November from three to five.

Last year the Needlework Exhibition and Tea was most interesting. Sixteen tables were on exhibit loaded with splendid articles such as sheets, towels, pillow cases, warm clothing of all description and many useful pieces of linen other than that named above. There was also a table of warm second hand clothing which was distributed to the underprivileged of the County. This year the Virginia Beach branch hopes to have a larger and finer display than ever before.

Membership in the Virginia Beach Branch consists of the donation once a year of two or more new garments or pieces of household linen or the gift of a small or large piece of money. One may give two simple wash rag—two towels—two pillow cases—two sheets or two blankets. Each director is also collecting warm used clothing to be distributed through the County nurse and the Welfare Department to the poor. The linens and new garments are distributed to the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Infant Sanatorium, private cases and through the County nurse and welfare department in their work among the County poor and sick.

The officers and directors are as follows: President, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, vice-president, Mrs. Willard Ashburn, secretary, Mrs. Henry Clay Perry, treasurer, Mrs. Rufus Parks and directors: Mrs. Charles Hodgman, Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Miss Julia DeWitt; Mrs. J. H. Brawner, Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mrs. Frank Trant, Mrs. Carl Fobberg, Jr., Mrs. Seidman Grandy, Mrs. Henry C. Meyer, Mrs. Roland Thorpe, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., Mrs. Emmett Kyle and Mrs. George Boush.

Any one in Princess Anne County or Virginia Beach who may wish to join this worthwhile charity that gives an opportunity to those who have to help those who have not is invited to do so by writing or phoning any of the above officers or directors who will be glad to collect whatever may be donated.

There is no red tape attached to the distribution of this collection. It is given away the same week it is exhibited and the people for whom it is intended are having the privilege of wearing the garments and enjoying them at once.

Pennsylvania Rules Soldiers May Vote

The Pennsylvania Elections Bureau has ruled the drafted soldier, in peacetime training for only one year, is entitled to his vote at the polls.

But at the same time, the bureau asked Attorney General Claude T. Reno to decide formally whether the man in the Regular Army or Navy service may cast a ballot.

The vote ruling on drafters applies for the November 5 election, practically, to only those in the 213th Coast Artillery who have been called into active service and now are at Virginia Beach. A special poll will be set up there for their votes, the elections bureau said.

It is not likely that any other drafters will be affected this year. Judge Allen R. Hanchel, chairman of the Norfolk Advisory Board for Registrants, said that in his opinion none of the persons called under the selective service program would be prevented from voting in the national election.

He pointed out that none of them would be in active service before the elections, and that their individual status would not in any way be changed before then.

Virginia Men To Get Free Package Service To Camp

Roland Strange, of Danville, announced that he was inaugurating a weekly truck service from Danville to Fort Story. He stated that on each Saturday he would send down a truck whereby persons in Danville and vicinity who had relatives or friends encamped at Fort Story could send their packages at no cost for transportation. Mr. Strange said it was a voluntary contribution toward adding to the comforts of soldiers. Attached to every package will be a post card addressed to the Danville family which will be signed and mailed as evidence of receipt.

Extensive Program Arranged By Beach Advertising Board

Beach Boulevard To Get Overpass

Virginia Railroad And Highway Department To Defray Expense

Final Surveys Made Preparatory To Seeking Bids

The long needed overpass on the Virginia Boulevard over the Virginia Railroad tracks at the city limits of Norfolk may soon be a reality. State Highway engineers have about completed making their final surveys and it is expected that bids will be advertised shortly according to highway officials.

Both the State Highway Department and the Virginia Railway have approved the project, and work should start in the near future. Without unforeseen delays, it is expected that the overpass can be ready for traffic by next summer.

The overpass, to cost approximately \$150,000, is to be paid for out of Federal grade crossing elimination funds received by the Virginia Railway from the Federal Government, and State highway funds accumulated for the same purpose.

Some delay in plans for the project has been experienced because the Virginia Railway wanted to be given preference to a proposed overpass at Salem. It is now understood that it will have accumulated sufficient funds to pay for both projects by the time the work is under way.

The Virginia Beach boulevard overpass will provide a 40-foot roadway for four lanes of traffic.

Oceana Meets Maury Jrs. At Beach Today

Last week the Oceana football team registered its second straight victory over their Norfolk County rivals by defeating Churchill by a score of 19 to 0. The week before the team crushed Cradock 19 to 7.

The Oceana boys began to show their class early in the game as Lachman, Cooke and Whitehurst ripped off first downs to place the ball in scoring position on the 15-yard line where Lachman tossed a forward pass to Coffee for the first score. The try for extra point was missed.

Churchland was unable to gain and after an exchange of kicks Oceana's power began to show again when Shirley intercepted a Churchland forward pass and ran it back to the shadows of the goal line. Lachman ripped the line for three yards and Cooke hit the line for the remaining distance. Again the extra point was missed.

Midway of the second period Oceana blocked a Churchland punt and recovered on their own 35-yard line where Shirley and Lachman drove to the 10-yard line, featured by Shirley's 25-yard jaunt off tackle. At this point Lachman calmly faked back and tossed to King in the end zone. King plucked for the extra point to make the score 19-0.

During the second half a continuous flow of Oceana substitutes held Churchland scoreless and called to score themselves.

Oceana piled up 14 first downs to 3 for Churchland. Oceana will play the Maury B team at the Virginia Beach ball park this afternoon at 3:30.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 25—23^h high water, 2:09 a. m.; 2:33 p. m.; low water, 8:31 a. m.; 9:13 p. m.; sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 26—high water, 3:21 a. m.; 3:47 p. m.; low water, 9:37 a. m.; 10:09 p. m.; sun rises, 6:22 a. m.; sun sets, 5:14 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 27—high water, 4:25 a. m.; 4:43 p. m.; low water, 10:40 a. m.; 11:05 p. m.; sun rises, 6:23 a. m.; sun sets, 5:12 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 28—high water, 5:21 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; low water, 11:40 a. m.; 11:57 p. m.; sun rises, 6:24 a. m.; sun sets, 5:11 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—high water, 6:14 a. m.; 6:32 p. m.; low water, 12:35 p. m.; sun rises, 6:25 a. m.; sun sets, 5:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—high water, 7:04 a. m.; 7:21 p. m.; low water, 12:48 a. m.; 1:28 p. m.; sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sun sets, 5:09 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 31—high water, 7:54 a. m.; 8:14 p. m.; low water, 1:37 a. m.; 2:17 p. m.; sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets, 5:08 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

PE TENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

If there is any section of the country that has the obligation of history and party loyalty to oppose a third-term-for-any-president, it is the Southern states. The history of the South and its allegiance to the Democratic Party give the no-third-term principle particular significance below the Mason-Dixon line.

Although most of the states of the Union have constitutional provisions limiting the tenure in office of their chief executives, this principle was extended to the presidency itself by the Constitution of the Confederate States.

South was opposed to a third term for any president—not merely the incumbent in office. This is the only way the principle can be asserted or defended. They made it impossible, even in war-time, for President Jefferson Davis, or anyone else, to fasten himself upon the sovereign nation—they were attempting to create. They intended to make it impossible for any man to obtain an unbreakable grip upon government.

I quote from their Constitution: "The Executive power shall be vested in a President of the Confederate States of America. He and the Vice-President shall hold their offices for the term of six years; but the President shall not be re-eligible."

Adopted by Confederates

This was adopted unanimously by the Confederate Congress and became the fundamental law of eleven states for four years. Except that the term of office was made six rather than seven years it is the same provision that came within a hair of being written into the Federal Constitution of 1787.

So whatever may be said in ignorance or otherwise that the

no-third-term principle is nothing but "tradition," it became express Constitutional law in the South.

Of the eleven states of the Confederacy, you see the same principle of today written into the state Constitutions of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Texas and Arkansas are the only states of the Old South which do not incorporate the principle in their own constitutions.

It is not strange, therefore, that the Democrats of the South are especially concerned at the threatened violation of what they have always considered an important principle of free government.

Not only is there this historical background, but it is also the truth that the principle has been urged more powerfully by the Democrats than by Republicans. No two men did more to establish it as the unwritten law of the whole country than the two greatest names in the Democratic Party, Jefferson and Jackson, both of whom had two terms and could easily have had a third.

Both of them repeatedly urged that the principle be expressly written into the Federal Constitution. And both were Southerners.

For a hundred and fifty years it has been the Democratic Party which has made the chief fight against building up too great power in the Central government. As a party it was the first to declare in its platform of 1896 that it is the "unwritten law of this Republic that no man should be eligible for a third term of the Presidential office." This principle was again asserted in the platform of 1912.

An Overwhelming Vote

It was a Democratic House of Representatives which first adopted in 1876 a resolution that "any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions." This resolution was adopted by the overwhelming

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 225 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 3c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1935, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

There are certain organizations whose creed is opposed to war. We have no quarrel with the creed or those who espouse it so long as their opposition is confined to conviction. We believe most people, of whatever nationality, will subscribe to the same idea. The very thought of bloodshed and the waste of property accumulated through years of toil and sacrifice is abhorrent.

However, the get-rich-quick idea obsesses some people and this applies to nations as well, for governments are administered by individuals. History is replete with the lust of nations. When the rulers of a nation desire that which its neighbor possesses, it not infrequently proceeds in an attempt to take by force that which it desires, especially if such a nation feels that it is prepared and sufficiently strong to accomplish its purpose. Some absolute rulers are actuated by the ambition for military glory and the lust for power or revenge. Whatever the motive may be, justice and right do not enter the equation. In such an event, what is left for a self-respecting people to do other than to defend themselves or abjectly surrender their liberties and the accumulated wealth of generations. Sometimes, as in the case of weak states, it may be the part of wisdom to surrender and avoid the sacrifice of human life to no purpose; but when and where a people are unwilling to make such a sacrifice and prefer to defend their rights, war is inevitable.

The government of the nation attacked, acting for all, must exercise the authority of conserving and directing the defense. What then is the duty of each and every citizen? There is but one answer—he must yield implicit obedience to his government, answer its call in any capacity in which his government may determine he or she can be of the greatest service. "United we stand, divided we fall" is an axiom, the truth of which but few would have the timidity to deny. How could success be attained if each citizen were left to determine the part he would act in the drama? Certainly there would be no co-ordination of effort and chaos would follow. We are told, however, that there are those who hold to the view that they must determine for themselves their course of action and because of their conscientious scruples exceptions must be made by the government on their behalf. We question the soundness and justice of such a theory.

Let us suppose that Mr. A and Mr. B, citizens of the United States, have been raised on adjoining plantations; each has enjoyed the protection of his government, both as to life and property, that each has prospered, each has parents too old for service, a wife and children, each has been drafted to go to the front in defense of the future of his parents, wife and children. The call will be heart-rending alike to each. Mr. A should his gun, marches to battle, loses his life, or may be crippled for life. Mr. B, on the other hand, declines to defend his country, remains at home to enjoy its comforts and luxuries and may be, continues to prosper in worldly goods while his neighbor, Mr. A is making the supreme sacrifice to protect Mr. B's family and worldly goods, to say nothing of Mr. B himself. Does it appear that Mr. B's government should sanction his dereliction of an unquestioned duty? Let us suppose again that Mr. A has not prospered while Mr. B has. Would it seem just that his government should require Mr. A to leave his loved ones to shift for themselves and render service in behalf of Mr. B and his?

No just government would be a party to such a proposal; again suppose that neither Mr. A nor B had wife and children, nor ought to prevent service, how would the mother of Mr. A feel towards a government that called her son to the front while allowing Mr. B to follow the bent of his own inclinations? It matters not from what angle the question may be viewed, there seems nothing to justify alibis. But suppose Mr. B should refuse the call, what is the alternative? Well? Were he a citizen of Russia or Germany, he would quickly find himself before a firing squad. In humane countries such as England and the United States, he might be deprived of property and citizenship and sentenced to hard labor or imprisonment for life.

We do not know the law, but in the interest of society drastic diseases require drastic treatment. It may not appear sufficient

that Mr. B should be imprisoned for the duration of the war and then retain his citizenship with all of its advantages and privileges. It would be an open invitation for others to imitate his example. Society will hardly subscribe to such a theory.

NO APPEASEMENT

"Appeasement" has become a shameful word during the last year or two—and justly so. Today almost all of Europe is a tragic monument to the futility of attempting to appease the dictator powers. The appeasers may have been sincere, but they were terribly wrong. Dictators' ambitions know no limits. And each fresh attempt at appeasing the dictators simply gave them more confidence, and led to still greater demands.

In this country, the majority of the people are opposed to any efforts to appease those who may threaten the destruction of our way of life—which is the democratic way of life, with free men working under a free system. But there is a minority whose thoughts turn to the possibility of appeasement. "All over the world," their argument runs, "liberty has been abrogated, and government has been made supreme. Civil rights have been dissipated like leaves in a storm. It is logical to expect that we shall see a similar trend take root at home. So we might as well make the best of it. After all, even total governments must have the services of men with brains—there will always be jobs. So let's see if we can get on more friendly terms with our potential enemies."

A child can see what that argument must lead to, once accepted by the people. It would lead to a dictatorship as brutal and as thorough as any in Europe. For democracy is one thing that can't go half-way. Weaken it, and you are helping dig its grave. No nation, said Lincoln, can exist half slave and half free. And no nation can hope to strike a balance between representative government and total government. It must choose between one or the other, with no "ifs, and, or buts" involved.

A system worth having is a system worth fighting for. The United States prays for peace—but the United States was never a country to give an inch to its possible enemies. If the appeasers should have their way, we will go the way France went—and all that America has stood for in the past will become meaningless. Let's make-up our minds that this is one corner of the world where democracy, social and economic, will be defended to the last ditch.

THEY WORE THE GRAY

There aren't many of the old Confederate veterans left, but a fraction of 100 survivors who fought for the "lost cause" came to Washington this month. It was a very interesting bit of current history. All of these men were more than 90 years of age, and the oldest of them all—far beyond 100 years, responded with his comrades to the strains of a marching song that echoed back 75 years, and they all stepped out and danced with their wives, daughters; or the swell young women of Washington who helped to make things pleasant for the old veterans.

The "rebel yell" rang through the hall where the old soldiers gathered—and to show that the war was all over, everybody in the audience, officials, and men and women in private life helped the veterans to increase the volume of the "rebel yell."

BUYING HOMES WITH A SHOESTRING

Plans to house American families are very noble in their intentions. Private lending agencies have long stood back of movements of this kind and have been willing to loan about 60 per cent of the actual cost of the new buildings. That method was found to be about the limit of safety for investments in new homes. The Government plan raises the limit, and guarantees around 85 per cent of the cost of the houses, with payments spread out so thin that owning a home costs less than rent, and any time the borrower wants to move out he is not making any sacrifice in doing so. But who holds the bag?

HOW THE MONEY FLOWS

The appropriations of Congress this fiscal year will reach 13 billion dollars. Word from the United States Treasury indicates that the deficit will be about \$5,760,000,000. It's another "serious matter" that no one seems to worry about.

ARE YOU IN THE DRAFT?

Soldiers will be recruited from the youth of the country. Make your plans early if you are in the draft.

THINK IT OUT

The Presidential election is not a one-sided affair and the safety of America is in the hands of the voters, who should "stop, look and listen" to all sides of the question and make their own answers. This country belongs to the voters and not to the politicians.

REUNITED

(London Punch)

It is reported that a bomb explosion blew the father and mother of a large family out of the drawing-room window, unharmed. Horrid people are saying that this is the first time they had been out together for fifteen years.

France is paying eight million dollars a day for the support of the German army of occupation. More evidence that a country can afford to spend most any amount of money to make impossible its occupation by a foreign government.

BOOKS TO OWN

Captain Lee Hall of Texas
Head of the Department of History and Government in Sweet Briar College, and Texan herself, Dr. Dora Neill Raymond has recounted for us the life of one of the most glamorous figures in the cattle country. Jesse Lee Hall belongs on any list of the molders of Texas. As an officer of the law, he spent a good part of his career giving effect to the statutes of a society that, because of its youth, tended to accord authority to him who had the might to wield it. Dr. Raymond portrays Hall as a North Carolinian whose venture, some yet orderly spirit prompted him to migrate to Texas where his abilities would find a reader challenge. Beginning as a teacher in Sherman, he soon drifted into law enforcement, an occupation more congenial with his temperament. As City Marshal in Sherman and later as Deputy Sheriff of Denison, he established a reputation for accurate shooting and fair dealing. Hall's real fame as a personage in Texas history began, however, with his commission as lieutenant in McNelly's company of Special State Troops, the famous Texas Rangers.

The Lee Hall that the author draws is an inveterate wanderer. His marriage put an end to his distinguished career as a Ranger, and he turned to ranching. Rancher, Indian Agent, promoter, Captain of Immunes in the Spanish-American War and lieutenant in the Thirty-Third Regiment in the Philippine Islands in pursuit of Aguinaldo, Hall moved from job to job, a transient by nature.

Any accurate detailing of the activities of Lee Hall would be certain to unveil a career of high adventure. Dr. Raymond's meticulous account is inescapably an exciting one. Hall was a man who possessed the sort of nervous system that enabled him to make split-second decisions when a wrong choice would have been his last. As a Ranger a large part of his duties consisted of apprehending "bad men." Dr. Raymond's story of Hall's entrance, unnamed, into a house full of hostile feudists, and his successful arrest of the lot, is thrilling in the best Western-pulp style. That he died in a hospital attests his coolness at a time when a steady nerve, particularly for an officer of the law, was at a premium.

It is inevitable that Dr. Raymond pictures a society as well as a man. Lee Hall was a real Texan, and his biographer has described in satisfying detail the circumstances in which he lived. Scholarly, as straightforward in language as the life it depicts, "Captain Lee Hall of Texas" is a substantial document on an exciting phase of our national history.

Poetry

EROS

(Dedicated to the memory of Emily Bronte for her "Wuthering Heights")

Earth will not weary of a lover's kisses,
It shall outlast the stars and frozen moons;
The jagged peaks that hide the far lagoons
Will sooner tumble in their own abyss.
The form, the word, the manner
We may miss
But slowly like the tides that hug the dunes
And play the winds into a thousand tunes,
Love comes to each a moment full of bliss.

Go where you will, under the changing skies,
Beyond the lonely cliffs that always wait,
Breath calls to breath and clay clings on to clay;
Each living creature hungers for its mate.

More than the wonder to my startled eyes
The peace that came upon that hallowed day.
Before you came the earth was dust and stone
And silence wrapped the living and the dead.

I knew but grief upon a lonely bed
And life was shadows that the night had thrown.
I stumbled down the roads a thing alone,
My ears were deaf as though all sound had fled.

The world a sea of mist that spread and spread
Into unspoken space and dark unknown.
Before you came the earth was strangely sad,

The stars had fallen from a sky of doom,
My shadowed days a waiting for the tomb,
And all was as decreed; no change, no choice.
I found that slowly I was growing mad,
When from the tranquil sea I heard a voice.

III
Because of you the music of the sea
Shall never cease and love shall be the sky
And down the arch of time just you and I
Shall flit until we shall no longer be;

Until we rise as blossoms on a tree,
Unfold a thousand times and never die,
Roam as the wind and into heaven fly
And so go on for all eternity.

The dust shall not forget your flashing eyes,
The salt and spray upon your loosened hair,
The centuries shall mirror our desire
To every budding leaf and heart alive.

For love is not a fragile thing that dies,
But light that spreads across the scented air.

IV
And love is one and part of all that be,
And everywhere it gnaws at heart and bone.
And yet we are alone, all quite alone,
Our quickening thought forever must be free.

There is no way to gap that dark-ened sea,
No word of love, no sign, no pleading moan,
Can pierce the sanctum of that inner zone,
The silent voices of the you or me.

Out of the heaping cauldron thrown apart,
One with the earth, and yet not one in love,
Whirling our hour about a central heart.

O, tell me, dear, that love is all we are,
That we are sea and all the sky above,
That we are parents to that distant star.

V
O tell me that we share each other's thought,
That we are not our jailers till the end,
That love dissolves the soul and makes it blend
Before the barriers break and we are naught.

This day shall not return, no one is sought,
Alone we climb, alone we each descend,
Today our veins are quickened to offend,
Tomorrow they are stilled and strangely taunt.

It is not true you stand outside of me
A stranger lost, and cannot break the door;
The purposes of life are far too deep
To wait until our lives have fallen asleep.

To bear us each to each, when we shall see
Our love a flaming beacon on the shore.

VI
What though these hours together be our last
And we shall lie upon the pregnant lap
Of time, that this be all, and then the gap
No one has crossed, and all tomorrow cast

Into a Gulf? Our love shall long outlast
These numbered years, together we shall wrap
The seasons to our hearts and swing the flap
About us and await the winter's blast.

Together we shall cling beside the fire
And read the story in the raging blaze,
The leaping flames our young and wild desire
The dying embers all our memories.

Two lives in love along the dimming ways
Dissolving into dust of centuries.
—Ignace M. Inganni.
—Wings

SONNET

A harsh presentiment sometimes assails me
To take dominion over every thought;
And though I chase it till it seems as naught,
Another time with greater force it trails me.

It argues no expectancy avails me,

LET HIM TAKE IT!



Nor love nor loyalty though sweetly sought;
It tells the various deeds that must be wrought
Before Amor may grant love that regales me.

Thus pondering, I kindly death implore
And would attain compassionate relief.
Except Amor, with a contemptuous yawn,

Shows me those lovely eyes, and then before
Them flee my untoward thoughts, my every grief,
As shadows slithering before the dawn.

From the Italian of Lorenzo De Medici.
—Sonnet Sequences.

As Others See It

DO YOU KNOW THIS CREED OF DEMOCRACY?

How many of us ever think seriously as to just what this thing we call "democracy" really is? To defend it, both from within and without, we must first know just what it is we want to save. All of us are willing to accept the privileges that go with our free institutions, our American system and way of life, but we must also be willing to accept the responsibilities.

Our future rests on the willingness and ability of every citizen to appreciate the responsibilities that accompany the privilege of living under the Stars and Stripes. Below we publish part of the "Creed for Democracy," prepared by the faculty of Teachers' College at Columbia University, and currently appearing in "The Virginia Journal of Education." We urge a careful consideration of each point by every man, woman and child interested in preserving our freedom.

"We believe in and will endeavor to make a democracy which 1—extends into every realm of human association; 2—respects the personality of every individual, whatever his origin or present status; 3—insures to all a sense of security;

4—protects the weak and cares for the needy that they may maintain their self-respect; 5—develops in all a sense of being longness;

6—protects every individual against exploitation by special privilege or power; 7—believes in the improbability of all men;

8—has for its social aim the maximum development of each individual; 9—assumes that the maximum development possible to each individual is for the best interest of all; 10—provides an opportunity for each and every individual to make the best of such natural gifts as he has and encourages him to do so;

11—furnishes an environment in which every individual can be and is stimulated to exert himself to develop his own unique personality, limited only by the similar rights of others; 12—assumes that adults are capable of being influenced by reason;

13—appeals to reason rather than force to secure its ends; 14—permits no armed force that is not under public control; 15—implies that a person becomes free and effective by exercising self-restraint rather than by having restraint imposed upon him by

external authority; 16—imposes only such regulation as is judged by society to be necessary for safeguarding the rights of others; 17—assumes that all persons have equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;

18—guarantees that rights and opportunities accorded to one shall be accorded to all; 19—insures standards of living in which every individual can retain his own self-respect and unashamed make his peculiar contribution to the society in which he lives;

20—does not tolerate an enduring social stratification based on birth, race, religion, or wealth, inherited or otherwise acquired; 21—recognizes a desire on the part of people to govern themselves and a willingness to assume responsibility for doing so;

22—holds that government derives its powers solely from the consent of the governed."

—Sussex-Surrey Dispatch.

DEMOCRACY SHOWS IT CAN TAKE IT

Democracy can't take it? Listen to this from Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons:

"Long, dark months of trial and tribulation lie ahead of us. Not only great danger, but many more mistakes, many shortcomings, many mistakes; many disappointments will shortly be our lot. Death and sorrow will be the companions of our journey, hardship our garment, constancy and valor our only shield."

Would the leader of any totalitarian nation speak to his people in these terms, encourage them to war and sacrifice with these gloomy prospects. The speeches of Hitler and Mussolini glitter with promises of a new world order of power and ease achieved by quick and glorious victories. No promises of blood and tears; no confession of shortcomings and mistakes; no admission that the way is dark with trial and tribulation. The people may fear, the leader may know that victory is uncertain but he dare not admit it. Only in a great Democracy have the leader and his people the courage to face the facts.

—Herald-Progress.

WAKING UP THE VOTERS

If the American people had the right idea about citizenship, no great system for getting out the vote at elections would be necessary. The candidates would state their views, and then all those able to go to the polls would go without being asked, and express their convictions by marking their ballots. Most of them would be glad to walk to the polls or provide their own transportation, and it would not be necessary to provide fleets of automobiles to gather in the doubtful.

There are many people who take up their civic duties lightly, and they have to be rounded up. Legions of doorbell pullers have to be sent around to wake the people up to the coming electoral event. If their houses were afire, it would not be necessary for anyone to come and ring their doorbells and argue with them to get busy and fight the fire.

The nation is very often on fire with mistaken ideas, which need the services of some fire department of judgment and sense to put out such a blaze. Yet millions of people have to be roused from political slumbers and urged to take hold and put out such fires.

The telephones have to be kept

(Continued on Page Three)

State Roads To Be Renumbered

(Continued from Page One)

Line, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Route 17—Part of old Route 234 and 15 and all of old 17 to be made Route 17, corresponding with a change made in Maryland.

Route 27—Old Route 16 changed to Route 27.

Route 28—Part of old Route 28 from a point west of Bristol changed to Route 295. Old Route 286 and part of Route 233 changed to Route 28.

Route 32—Part of old Route 10 changed to Route 32 to conform with North Carolina Route 32.

Route 34—Old Route 34 to be changed to Route 46 and 137 to conform with N. C. Route 46.

Route 37—Old Route 53 changed to Route 37 to conform with N. C. Route 37.

Route 38—Route 38 extended to include part of old Route 49, straightening out traffic complications and avoiding a long overlap on Route 360.

Route 39—Part of old Route 501 from Lexington west is changed to 39 with a corresponding change made in West Virginia.

Route 46—Part of old Route 34 and 137 changed to 46 to conform to North Carolina number.

Route 47—Old Route 39 and part of old 46 changed to 47 in order to get No. 39 to furnish corresponding change with West Virginia.

Route 49—Part of old 49 changed to Routes 38, 242 and 522 near North Carolina line.

Route 56—New Route 56 will extend from the intersection with Route 60, near Buckingham, to intersection of Route 11, near Steeles Tavern; thence to intersection with 252 and north to 254.

Route 58—Old Route 395 changed to 58. Part of old 58, from a point west of mouth of Wilson, changed to 16, 81 and 91 to Damascus.

Route 59—Old Route 261 changed to 59 to conform with West Virginia route.

Route 64—Part of old Routes 64, 70 and 71 changed to 64 to provide the No. 70 for another route.

Route 65—Will extend from the intersection of Route 70 to Woodway. A short section of old 64 no longer a main route.

Route 66—Part of old 70 and 65 changed to 66 to conform with Kentucky 66.

Route 67—Old 83 changed to 67 to provide No. 83 for a through route for West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky, conforming with West Virginia number.

Route 70—Route 70 used to conform with Tennessee number and routed to go over the new location east of Pennington Gap.

Route 71—Same number extended from intersection with Route 19, near Lebanon, to Route 58 at Gate City.

Route 75—Old 77 changed to 75 with a corresponding change made in Tennessee.

Route 77—Old 75 changed to 77.

Route 78—From intersection of Route 61 toward Route 42, changed to 78 to provide a number to conform with Tennessee.

Route 81—Old 81 changed to 91 and 16 to provide a number to make a Tennessee connection.

Route 83—Old 59 changed to 83 to conform with West Virginia 83.

Route 84—Old 271 changed to 84 to conform with West Virginia.

Route 87—Old 106 changed to 87 with a corresponding change in North Carolina.

Route 88—From Purdy to intersection of Route 196, changed to provide a number for another route.

Route 89—Old 88 changed to 89 to conform with North Carolina 89.

Route 91—Old 91 changed to 81 to conform with Tennessee 91.

Route 92—Part of old 46 changed to 92 to obtain a number for another route.

Route 96—Part of old 49 changed to 96 with a corresponding change in North Carolina.

Route 106—Old 37 changed to 106 to obtain number for another route.

Route 120—Part of old Route 9 changed to 120 to straighten out traffic complication.

Route 123—Part of old Route 9 changed to 123, also for traffic reasons.

Route 137—Part of old 32 and 34 changed to 137 to provide a number for road in prevailing direction and eventual additional extension.

Route 158—Old 258 changed to 158 to provide a number.

Route 160—Old Route 160 changed to 271 to provide a number.

Route 170—Old Route 27 changed to 170 with a corresponding change in North Carolina.

Route 195—Part of old Route 32 changed to 195 to make through connection with N. C. Route 195.

Route 207—Part of old 207 changed to 301 and 301 extended to the Maryland line to give a through route and connect with Maryland Route 301. This number has been adopted by Maryland. The change will extend 301 to Baltimore when necessary approval is taken by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Route 233—Part of old 233 changed to 28.

Route 234—Changed to provide for future extension and to absorb Old Route 245.

Route 258—Old Route 158 is changed to 258. It is proposed that this route be known as U. S. 258 from Franklin to the North Carolina line to connect with U. S. 258 in North Carolina. This is to straighten out Federal numbers for routes in prevailing direction.

Route 275—Old 259 changed to and old 259 extended. Corresponding change made in West Virginia.

Route 281—Part of old Route 1 changed to 261.

Route 271—Old route 271 changed to 84 to conform with West Virginia 84.

Route 295—Old Route 235 changed to 28.

Route 301—Part of old Route 207 changed to 301. It is proposed to extend 301 from Petersburg north to Baltimore via Morgan town Bridge. This route has been adopted by Maryland.

Route 501—From Route 60 at Buena Vista Vista to the North Carolina line, route redesignated but retains same number.

Route 522—Part of old Routes 7, 3 and 49 changed to 522. It is proposed to extend Federal Route 522 south from Hancock, Md., to simplify the direction of traffic to the Skyline Drive from north or south.

Richmond To Have First Telecast

Scientific marvels of Electronic Television will be demonstrated to Virginia Residents in a two day showing beginning October 28th. The demonstration will be held in the Auditorium of the John Marshall Hotel. There is no Admission charge.

Equipment to be used is valued at \$110,000.00 and was designed by Philo T. Farnsworth, who is conceded to be the Inventor of Electronic Television and such organizations as Philco Radio Corporation and American Telephone and Telegraph operate under Farnsworth Patents.

A complete Television Studio will be set-up in the auditorium of the hotel. There the Public will see the Famous Farnsworth Director Camera in action. The camera will be operated by John Stagnard, who is considered the Dean of Television Cameramen. Visitors

CAMERAGRAPHS

HELEN HAYES has her hands full what with studying former stage and movie successes, other Broadway dramatic hits and original stories in search of material for her new CBS radio series, "The Helen Hayes Theater" will take the air Sunday, September 23.

EDDIE CANTOR hosts the success of his new radio program with Grade A mile in the kitchen for New York for the start of the series on Wednesday, October 2, over the new CBS radio series. It will be Eddie's first turn at the microphone for almost two years.

NOT GUNS FOR DEFENSE—but axes for the fleet of eighteen Diesel-electric locomotive units ordered by Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to meet demands for increased passenger service between the East and Florida. This order, the largest in Diesel passenger locomotive history, is being rushed through on assembly-line basis. Delivery is scheduled in time for the Florida season, when Coast Line expects to shorten the running time between the East and Florida.

SOCIETY'S NEWEST GAME CRAZE is Hi-Ro, an exciting new technique of number matching that's played with numbered blocks in individual trays. Mark's thirty Ross, star of the stage and movies, showing how to win at Hi-Ro.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

(Continued from Page One)

will no longer be able to obtain the resources that are necessary to building an empire. And lastly, they quote naval authorities who have testified that if war comes, and fleet is pitted against fleet, we can wipe out Japan's navy in a matter of months.

On the other side are those who argue that we have no business in the Far East. Our investments there are comparatively small, and belong primarily to a few very large industries. The Philippines are, in the view of some, practically indefensible, and should be abandoned, along with Guam and other lesser outposts. So far as the natural resources of the Dutch East Indies are concerned, they say, we can use substitutes or find and develop other resources nearer at home. Lastly, they believe that we cannot afford the gamble that a war with Japan would entail—it would mean that our naval power would be concentrated in the Pacific, almost half a world away from our shores, thus leaving the Atlantic coast undefended and open to attack from Europe if England collapsed.

Whether this will become a telling political issue in the short time remaining before election is still another factor. Mr. Willkie, like Mr. Roosevelt, is in favor of helping China and combating Japan. But, going by his speeches, he feels that this can be done without taking a chance on involving ourselves in a war which might lose—and which would be immensely expensive, in both dollars and materials, even if we won. Hugh Johnson, one of the leading columnists, recently wrote that Mr. Roosevelt is leading a war party and that Mr. Willkie is a peace party, and said that in his opinion this should be the decisive issue of the campaign. It is true that some men supposedly in the know are saying that there is an even chance of us becoming actively involved in war within a few weeks, or by the end of the year at the outside. Navy Secretary Knox, on being questioned by newsmen concerning this, has simply said that he didn't know.

At any rate, we are today working hand in hand with England in the Far East. It is felt certain that Britain will throw open her great naval base at Singapore to American fighting ships if we ask it—whoever controls Singapore controls India and the far-flung lifeline of the Empire. Japanese statesmen have said that they would consider American use of the Singapore base a declaration of war, and that Nippon would fight to prevent it. However, of late Japanese official declarations have been more moderate in tone, and some think that Japan may be slowly backing down.

One thing is almost certain—we are closer to war now than at any time since 1918. We can't go actively to war in Europe, for obvious geographical and strategical reasons. So if we do fight, it will be in the East. And, if that happened, we would be automatically at war with Germany and Italy, under the terms of the recent Axis agreement. Then a new World War, far greater in extent and purpose than the first, would at last be underway. The armor-clad figure of Mars would shadow all the earth.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Gill's Hotel Special COFFEE

DELICIOUS!

Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.

TRY GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL in your home.

YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT!

Virginia Beach Grocery Phone 240

Atlantic Grocery Co. Phone 70

Widgeon's Grocery Phone 789

For Your Halloween Menu

By BETTY BARCLAY

Citrus Cocktail (Serves 4-6)

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1 cup ginger ale (or carbonated water)

Combine and pour over cracked ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with mint sprigs or maraschino cherries.

Lima Salad

- 1 cup cooked, dried Lima
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onions
- 1/2 cup dried, cooked beets
- 1 cup French dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Mix ingredients and chill before serving. Arrange on lettuce.

Spiced Gum Turnover Cakes

Part 1

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 3 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple gems
- 8 or 10 maraschino cherries

Part 2

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Part 3: Melt butter in a heavy skillet (12 inches), add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Place drained pineapple gems and maraschino cherries in a design in the syrup.

Part 2: Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, spices, add remaining ingredients and beat vigorously until smooth. Pour cake batter over fruit, bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Loosen cake from the pan with a spatula and invert on a large serving platter. Serve hot with or without whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Black Magic Frosting

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 3 (9-inch) layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

Vanilla Jelly (Makes about 21 medium glasses)

- 4 cups juice
- 4 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/4 cup apple vinegar, 1 teaspoon cloves, and 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, add salt, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Thoughtful hostesses serve decaffeinated coffee so that guests can enjoy extra cups without losing sleep later on.

Sweet Dreams Brew

- 6 cups decaffeinated coffee
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee.

Recipes for Party Fun

A new game that will be a special joy to hostesses is Hi-Ro, played with numbered blocks in individual trays. The object is to turn the blocks so as to make a row of the same numbers before anyone else does. No bridge table is needed and anyone can learn the technique in a split second. Moreover, the classic real estate trading game, continues to be a party favorite. If your guests are intrigued by battle strategy, you might introduce them to Dog Fight, a new game that provides authentic clashes between airplanes and anti-aircraft guns.

NYA Administration Open for Employment

The National Youth Administration for Virginia has been notified that \$627,730 has been allotted to supplement the NYA out-of-school youth work program in Virginia for the employment of young men on work projects offering mechanical experience. T. Edwin Burke, Deputy Administrator of the NYA in Virginia, announced in Richmond.

The money, Mr. Burke said, is Virginia's share of the \$32,500,000 earmarked for the NYA in the First Supplemental Civil Functions Appropriation Act, a defense bill just passed by Congress.

Some 4,000 young men in Virginia, Mr. Burke said, will be employed on a part-time basis on projects involving work of a semi-skilled nature. There are now some 5,500 youths on the out-of-school program in the State, and the additional youth will be made up of applicants who had applied to the NYA and are awaiting assignment and of others who have not previously registered because of quota limitations.

E. W. Christopher, located at School Administration Building, Norfolk, Virginia, is the Area Director for this locality and has charge of the NYA program in Princess Anne County.

To be eligible for this work a young man must be 17-24 years of age, out of school and unemployed. Through work on the NYA mechanical projects, Mr. Burke said, the youth will gain work experience which seems in line with the demands of semi-skilled labor in defense industries.

Suitable projects, for this phase of the NYA program, already in operation in the State, will be enlarged and a number of new ones are to be established it was stated.

We The People Republicans and Real Democrats

Fed up with wasteful spending, impractical plans and broken promises will no longer mistake the "New Deal" for Democracy.

Disgusted with the delay in our defense program, outraged by the Third Term and that disgraceful one man convention will go WILLKIE

Only until recently did candidate Roosevelt assume the role of "Indispensable Man". In 1932 when first seeking the Presidency he ridiculed the idea of an "Indispensable Man" as pretentious.

"In speaking for the common purpose of all those forward-looking men I have, I believe, avoided the delusion that this is a campaign of persons, or personalities.

To indulge in such a fantastic idea of my own individual importance would be to betray the common cause that has brought us all together this year."

"A GREAT MAN left a watchword that we can well repeat, THERE IS NO INDISPENSIBLE MAN"

Early in May, Mr. Roosevelt seized on National Defense for his third term spring board. Since then he has forced his re-nomination by a convention packed with federal officeholders and puppets of Boss controlled city machines. In the forefront are such figures as Boss Frank Hague of Jersey City, Boss Ed Kelly of the smelly Chicago machine, and Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx whom Mayor LaGuardia once publicly said, was as low and vicious as Croker or Boss Tweed.

Roosevelt has the support of many of the army of one million officeholders, almost twice as large as when he took office in 1933. He has had 16 billion of dollars at his discretionary disposal, nine and one half times as much as all the other American Presidents together—including Woodrow Wilson during the world war period.

Do Away With This Autocracy, Vote For WILLKIE

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

NEWS OF INTEREST

THE RULES OF THE GAME

A great deal is being said and written about the "political bottle-neck," which is accused of holding back national preparedness. What is this "bottle-neck?"

As near as your Washington correspondent can get to the answer the "political bottle-neck" may be laid at the door of Government officials who hunt for monopolies and start criminal and civil prosecutions, such as have previously included the American Medical Association, lumber manufacturers, petroleum producers and a wide variety of manufacturers.

There have been more prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law in the past four years than in the previous 46 years since the statute was enacted. These prosecutions usually attack established methods that our oldest business and industrial institutions have followed for a century. Doctors, lumbermen, and other victims have believed they were within proper moral and legal rights; but they have had to defend themselves against serious charges.

It is against all the fair rules of the game to prosecute and persecute private American business and industry in the present terrible times. "American industry only wanted to know and still wants to know the rules of the game before the game is played, rather than after it is over," says Commissioner Knudsen.

American industry has stepped right into line and is delivering the goods for the Defense Commission. Nevertheless, Government departments have been keeping up its rows with business men to such an extent that the situation borders on the question of whether private business should run its own affairs, or function under Government control.

MEXICO NOW SEEKS U. S. LOAN

After years of grabbing more than a billion dollars worth of farms, ranches, railroads, factories, mines and oil properties made productive with American money, initiative, brains and energy, Mexico is broke. This was inevitable. Instead of increasing wealth by dividing it, Mexico has tragically learned that you destroy it by dividing it.

Now that she has destroyed her wealth created with foreign brains and private capital, Mexico initiates a novel way to recoup herself. Her politicians know that private capital will not come to her rescue in view of their destruction of private capital. So they set themselves down for to think and they've thought up a scheme in a wink. It is so simple. Since there are no more suckers in the United States, they say to themselves, why not go after Uncle Sam himself?

Knowing that the old gentleman is an easy mark, when properly approached, they send one of their bright young men to Washington as their borrower. He is none other than Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, Under-Secretary of Finance. He also is a Harvard University graduate and a graduate of the Harvard Law School where he was reported to be a disciple of Felix Frankfurter, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He also is reported to be a close friend of the famous Tommy Corcoran. Thus he can open doors closed to most people.

Will he get a loan of 25 or 50 millions of U. S. taxpayers' money for Mexico? No one on the outside yet knows. But he is working hard and perhaps is making headway. His persistence makes our heavily burdened taxpayers fear the worst.

Senor Espinosa de los Monteros and those officials in Washington who give him aid, comfort and encouragement either ignore or forget the facts that:

A government loan to Mexico, in the face of her refusal to pay for or return the properties of American citizens which she has grabbed would serve to put an apparent stamp of U. S. official approval upon the wrongdoings of her politicians and thereby tend to encourage them in their waywardness which brings misery to the Mexican people and creates a serious defense problem for the United States.

A government loan will not solve the fundamental problem created by Mexico's socialistic spree. Its solution lies in Mexico's adhering to the principles of simple justice.

What is most needed is for Mexico to alter her course of grabbing foreign-owned property and thereby stimulate the flow of private capital. Government loans will be only a drop in the bucket as compared with Mexico's capital needs.

And finally, that the purpose for which the press reports she ostensibly seeks the loan is to triple-track and rehabilitate the railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec over which she could ship oil grabbed from U. S. citizens and sell it to Japan. Meanwhile Japan shakes her fist in Uncle Sam's face.

One taxpayer cannot help believing, considering her record and her purpose, that Mexico should not be loaned U. S. taxpayer's money until such time as her politicians give ample and concrete proof of their intention to become good neighbors.

THIS IS OFFICIAL

A letter from President Roosevelt to Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, speaks entirely for itself, and needs no explaining. Under date of October 8 the President wrote to Mr. Macauley as follows:

"Today, when the efforts of all must be directed to strengthening the nation, the volume of useful goods and employment produced in factories, on farms and in mines is vital.

"The automobile and motor truck, while generating employment for several millions of our citizens, also bring efficiency to the movement of people and goods. It is a tribute to this nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in the mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our population.

"The expectation of a high level of productivity with which the automobile industry starts its 1941 season is gratifying. You have my best wishes for a successful opening of the new motor year through the National Automobile Show, starting October twelfth, in New York City."

A BOUQUET FOR CONGRESS

Congress refused to obey the White House last June, when Mr. Roosevelt asked for an adjournment and said that the only thing left for the members to do would be to make speeches. Most Washington writers have severely criticized Congress. But now it is plain that the legislative branch of the Government is entitled to credit for having stuck to the job—and backing up the National Defense Advisory Commission, the Army and the Navy, and the Administration.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

We can all remember all the national elections that have been held during our adult days. Let us ask you: "Do you remember one of these presidential elections that was not described at the time as 'the most important election in all of our history'?" Well, that's what is being said about this election. It may be a good guess. Anyhow, the race will be finished November 5. The United States Government has rocked a good many times over wars, depressions, panics, and faults of Administration. We have the same old ailments and diseases in 1940 that existed in the days of our grandparents, and their grandparents—plus a lot of new ones.

But no matter how black things look the nation's troubles were eventually cured, somehow. They likely will be again, and so don't get wrought up too much, or let this campaign get your goat.

THIRD TERM IS A REAL PUZZLE

Political analysts have not been able to decide the importance of the third-term issue, or reach satisfying conclusions about how much of a figure it will cut in the voting next month. The third term remains a "puzzle in politics."



Endless monotony in small-house subdivisions should be guarded against, declare Federal Housing Administration officials and progressive builders. How it may be done is shown in the illustration above.

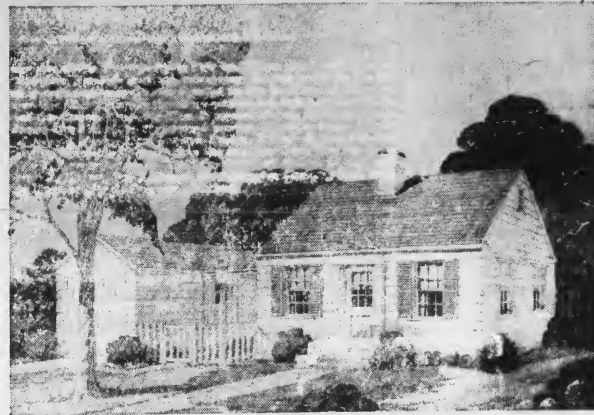
These four houses have substantially the same general floor plan. Yet through wise choice and use of materials and proper spacing and grouping of doors and windows pleasing variations have been achieved and each house can claim an individual character.

The FHA has long been pointing to the possibilities of obtaining variety in small houses by reversing and revolving the plan and by varying the materials and combinations of materials.

This drawing shows what can be done in this manner.

The house at the left might have a high base of wood siding with stucco above, or the base could be of masonry, or concrete units with stucco applied to masonry, or concrete units above. The second house indicates the use of vertical boards and battens for the walls and horizontal siding in the gables. In the third house horizontal siding for the walls and flush boards in the gable ends might be used. And the fourth house suggests the possible use of brick for the walls and some type of siding or shingles in the gable ends.

The result: Each home has pleasing variations from its neighbors but the result as a whole is harmonious.



There are many advantages in having the garage attached to the house, according to the Federal Housing Administration. Some of the advantages are illustrated in this picture. The house appears larger as a result of the increase in building mass, while convenience of use is increased and accessibility improved.

Since the garage is near the street, the driveway is short and its cost is reduced. Cost is a factor of importance when the garage is located in the rear of the lot and is served by a long driveway. Another advantage which the attached garage may claim is that it does not interfere with attractive development of the rear yard.

In this small house, the garage is attached by means of a covered hallway. The house appears much larger and is given a pleasing character by this arrangement.

Legals

NOTICE

This day, September 16, 1940 J. D. Gardner has applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector, for District 22, County of Princess Anne for the assignment of approximately 20 acres of oyster planting ground in Broad Bay off Davis Island and lying North and West of ground formerly leased by Jno. B. Day. A. E. Ewell, Inspector. 8-11-40.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 3rd day of October, 1940.

William Laswell, Plaintiff, vs. Lillian Bouchard Laswell, Defendant.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed according to law, that the Defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof, at the Clerk's Office of our said Court and do all things necessary to protect her interests.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 10-11-40.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 2nd day of October, 1940.

LOUISE L. HEWLETT, Plaintiff, vs. FREDERICK H. HEWLETT, DEFENDANT. IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled

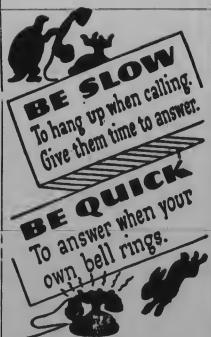
suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain from the Defendant, a divorce A MENS ET THORO, later to be merged into a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that the defendant, Frederick H. Hewlett is not a resident of the State of Virginia and that his last known Post Office address is 125 Thirteenth Street, North East, Washington, D. C. It is ordered that he appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ordered that this order of publication be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant at the Post Office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. Roy Smith, p.g. 10-4-40.

You never see any students shining up any apples for the teacher known as experience.



TELEPHONE COURTESY

Optometric Society Meets At Cavalier

The Thirty-eighth Annual Convention and Educational Congress of the Virginia Optometric Association was held at Virginia Beach on last Sunday and Monday at the Cavalier Hotel with the Eastern Virginia Optometric Society as host.

Important business and educational sessions were held. Preceding the opening of the convention a golf tournament was held Sunday morning with Dr. Henry Meyer, Portsmouth, chairman and Dr. L. L. Berman, Norfolk, assistant, in charge.

Dr. G. T. Eaton, Norfolk, acted as general chairman of the convention.

Officers of the association are: Drs. C. W. Devier, Harrisonburg, president; L. L. Meyer, Richmond, vice-president; W. W. Royal, Jr., secretary-treasurer; I. John Mercer, Richmond, head of the Legal Department, and Leo C. Ransone, also of Richmond, head of the Public Relations Department.

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS, INC.
Phone 262 Virginia Beach

If international difficulties didn't arise, some folks wouldn't be able to pronounce a lot of geographical names.

Why ponder over intelligence tests when life itself furnishes a real "sticker"?

"IF IT LASTS LONGER IT'S WORTH MORE - but really IT COSTS LESS!"
That's good common sense to any generation. Here's a fence that lets you be sure you're practicing what every good farmer preaches. It's the new Bright Premium Hot Zinc Coated
Pittsburgh Fence

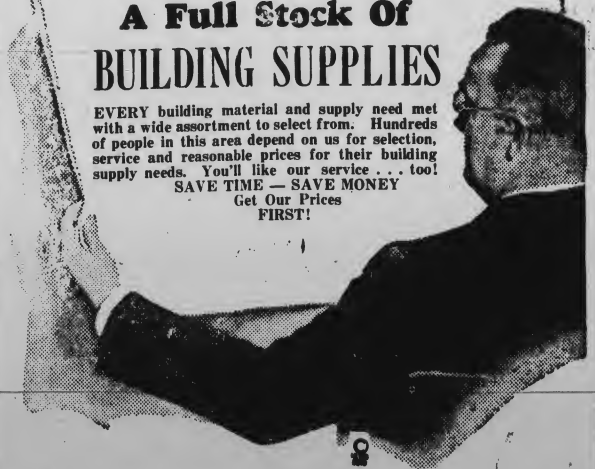
White Farm Supply

600 Union Street Norfolk, Va. Phone 21247

LUM'S NEWS

We Carry A Full Stock Of BUILDING SUPPLIES

EVERY building material and supply need met with a wide assortment to select from. Hundreds of people in this area depend on us for selection, service and reasonable prices for their building supply needs. You'll like our service... too! SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY Get Our Prices FIRST!



ROOFING CEMENT HARDWARE
PLUMBING AND HEATING FIXTURES
SATIN BRAND SASH—DOORS
FLU LINING
ROCK LATHS PLASTER WALL BOARD TIN
LIME INSULATION MATERIALS
PIPE—FITTINGS

LUM'S

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., INC.

515-519 Park Avenue Phone 21837-21838 Norfolk, Va.
FOR EVERY BUILDING MATERIAL



WOMAN



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Misses Amy and Mae Martin have returned to their home in Martin Manor after spending some time in New York and Washington, D. C.

A. Wharton of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, will arrive next Thursday to join Mrs. Wharton who is visiting in her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker on 118th Street.

Mrs. F. D. Weil of Quantico, will arrive today to spend some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masury at their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. John C. McNamara of Pelham Manor, N. Y., has taken the Gill cottage in Cavalier Shores for the winter.

Mrs. John Masury of Coronado, California, accompanied by her son, Arthur Masury, who has been spending several months as her guest, will arrive today. Mrs. Masury will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, at their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and their son, John Smith, left Wednesday for West Palm Beach, Florida where they will spend the winter at the Miramar Inn.

Frank Booker is spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Frances Booker, who is attending Florida State College in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Ethel Farmer has returned to her home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after spending some time with Mrs. Alice Williams on 23rd Street.

Mrs. A. P. Homer of West Townsend, Mass., will arrive November 1 to occupy the Derrickson cottage in Cavalier Shores for the winter.

Mrs. Burks Withers, who has been spending several days in New York returned Thursday to her home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larzeler have left for a motor trip over the Skyline Drive.

David Shelburne, who has been spending several days in New York, returned Wednesday to his home on 25th Street.

Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse and her son, Franklin Woodhouse, Mrs. Lucy Traflet and Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman left Monday for a motor trip over the Skyline Drive.

Miss Sarah Wilson is spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Winston of New York, are guests of Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill at their home on Avenue B.

Miss Lucy Wilcher, who has been spending the summer and fall months at the Dolphin cottage, will return this weekend to her home in Culpeper.

Miss Mary Ellen Cole will spend the weekend in Petersburg.

Mrs. George Temple has returned to her home in Danville after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. W. Gordon Lockwood returned Monday to her home in Denver, Colo., after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Edith F. Lamphier, at her home on 120th street.

John O'Leary, who has been spending several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Edward Wrenne Timberlake, at their home on 109th street, left Monday for Boston. Mass. Mr. O'Leary is executive chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Miss Mary Wright, of Yorktown,

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Miss Euteria Reader and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert attended the group meeting Wednesday at the London Bridge Baptist Church.

Miss Minnie Parker returned home Monday after visiting friends and relatives in Wendell. Mrs. Walden of Covington and Mrs. Robins of Rocky Mount, N. C., were guests of Mrs. Lillian Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith and Miss Gay Nell and Kitty Mables of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilbert of the Lynnhaven Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith moved to London Bridge on Saturday. Mrs. Smith was a guest of Mrs. John C. Gilbert of the Lynnhaven Club and the New England Club.

Theatre Previews

At The Bayne

'The Howards of Virginia,' a blood-tinting epic of the American Revolution, of the birth of a nation, is being shown here today and tomorrow, October 25 and 26, with Cary Grant and Martha Scott co-starred.

'Strike Up the Band' opens Sunday on the Bayne screen with Mickey Rooney striking up the drums. Judy Garland striking up new records as the screen's most talented song and dance starlet, and Paul Whiteman swining the baton for his famous orchestra in the gayest, fastest, swiftest, musical since 'Babes in Arms.' The picture will be shown on Monday, October 27, also.

A small-town school teacher who finds her career handicapped by the open hostility of a powerful, vindictive family controlling the community, is the role portrayed by Anne Shirley in 'Anne of Windy Poplars' which will be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31. Other principal parts are played by James Ellison, Patric Knowles, Slim Summerville and Elizabeth Patterson.

At the Roland

Starring Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lon Chaney, Jr., in an unusually important cast, Hal Roach's 'Of Mice and Men' is slated to be shown here today and tomorrow. The picture unfolds a richly emotional and tensely dramatic story of the migratory farm workers of California.

Sunday and Monday, October 27 and 28, the Roland Theatre will present Lucille Ball and James Ellison in 'You Can't Fool Your Wife.'

A double feature has been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 30, 31 and November 1. 'Girls of the Road' featuring Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane, tells the authentic grimly shocking story of those thousands of American girls who wander throughout the country as homeless, jobless drifters. 'Dodge City Trail,' starring Charles Starrett will fill the other half of the bill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

American Automobile factories have produced 79 million motor vehicles valued at \$3 billion dollars in forty years.

During the past ten years an average of 2,388,000 motor vehicles annually have been scrapped.

Traveling to the farthest corners of the United States are 140,000 buses. Public schools are responsible for operation of 85,700 of these vehicles.

Every man, woman and child in the United States could ride on rubber tires at the same time and have room left over to accommodate a great number of Canadians and Mexicans. Rolling over American roads and streets are 31,400,000 motor vehicles.

On this farm this year, because every gobbler on the place was killed.

Such reports of savagery do not prevent the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries from going right ahead with their turkey reforestation program, however, and if hunters find the ever-increasing flocks of turkeys too vicious they are urged to pursue more gentle game. Perhaps we will soon have the first report of a hunter killing his gobbler 'in self defense.'

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Kneass

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

The Dual-Purpose Room With Modern Furnishings

Whether you need to furnish a one-room apartment—or perhaps do over a study, guest room, or any room to serve a dual purpose—why not consider modern furniture and furnishings as they are ideal for it.

Modern designers, realizing that every inch of space counts in our modern life, in big cities at least, have not only designed furniture of small scale, but by making different "units" which may be used separately or together, have contrived much to the convenience of life. The photograph illustrates what I mean. The plan shows the one-room apartment, and where the furniture is placed. The photograph also shows the use of three modern "units" placed against the wall opposite the Studio couch. These are three separate pieces, a book shelf, a desk with typewriter space and a cabinet. As their height is the same, when placed together, they seem one piece. The cabinet in this case is used to hold silver, glass, china, and a coffee percolator, while a three-way electric cooker is put on the top. And by the way, it is well to put glass across the top of these pieces to protect them when cooking. Since the Studio couch pulls out into a comfortable bed, here are the needed furnishings for a home-in-one-room: a living room in effect which may be turned into a sleeping room, and which has facilities to cook a meal.

Such a room is often a god-send in a family. When the grown daughters of the family are using the living room for guests, a room like this, either upstairs or down, gives mother and dad a place where they can get a late supper, or spend the evening. Conversely, the young people can use it. The standard set of furnishings could go in a game room if that is what you happen to have.

Again, in a small home or apartment, where it would be hard to set a room aside as a guest room, this dual-purpose room could be a study and guest room combined, in use by the man of the family all the time, and because of the day bed, answer as a room for the occasional guest.

And now a word about the furnishings. It seems to me, that the standard set of furnishings is gaining in acceptance is two fold. First it is being made in small scale and second blond woods are being used, that is pale maple color, or even paler, in what is variously called "wheat," "champane," "blond," "bleached," etc. For small rooms the lighter furniture gives a more spacious air. The dark woods are also shown (as here) and they are good, so that it becomes a matter of preference and your individual needs.

Fabrics for modern furnishing are wonderful. They usually have a heavy pile, rough texture and interesting weaves. The color range is wide. The solid or two toned colors with texture interest in mohairs are excellent for sofas, big chairs, while the striped or figured rayons make good draperies. Today also the cotton fabrics in cretonnes, chintz, etc. come in new "old modern" design which give pattern and variety—and often liveliness—to a modern room but they should be used sparingly if the strictly modern decor is to be followed.

Little Hands Like Handy Quarts



Consumers in many parts of the country gave an instantaneous welcome to the new streamlined milk bottle, five ounces lighter and one inch shorter than the old bottle. Here, an eager youngster lifts the new "handyquart" bottle from the refrigerator. The new bottle is so convenient that even the youngest member of the family lifts it easily.

HEALTH NOTES

(Continued from page seven)

side-stepped. Moreover, overheated and poorly ventilated living quarters are not conducive to the development of maximum physical resistance.

In short, while there are no guarantees against a cold, common sense health practices and reasonable avoidance of direct personal contact with victims of colds will go a long way in preventing infection.

Read the News

Match Mates in American Gloves



"GUESS who" has copied Mr. America's Fall gloves? Mrs. and Miss America, of course! Not content with taking his hats and jackets and topcoats, they've now appropriated his leather gloves as well and are insisting that American glove makers give them exactly the designs they are offering the men. These particular match-mates have seams whipstitched in contrasting thread while the backs and hems are laced with contrasting leather.

Farmers account for one out of every four trucks in use. On farms are one-million motor trucks, scattered from 1401 in Nevada to 68,250 in New York State.

Residents of farms and towns under 2,500 population account for 41 per cent of all motor-vehicle registrations, while urbanites of cities of over 500,000 population operate 13 per cent of all motor vehicles registered.

Mississippi leads in percentage of motor vehicles registered from 1938 through 1939 with an increase of 13.4 per cent.

"MAKER OF SHADOWS"—TRUE DETECTIVE STORY

Another remarkable crime-mystery related by H. Ashton-Wolfe, master detective of the French Sarete. Don't miss this story in the November 2nd issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

PENDER

City Food Stores

BIG VALUES

—For Small Budgets!!

Triple Fresh—Our Pride BREAD, 2 18-oz. loaves	15c
Colonial Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES, 2 No. 2 cans	21c
Kraft's Kitchen Fresh MAYONNAISE, 16-oz. jar	25c
Light Meat—Dry Salt FAT BACKS, 2 lbs.	15c
Big Tender—Green Giant PEAS, 2 17-oz. cans	29c
Hurff's Ass'l.—Except Clam Chowder and Chicken SOUPS, 3 No. 1 cans	13c
Colonial Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE, Qt. Bottle	25c
Old Virginia, Popular Varieties PRESERVES, 1-lb. Jar	17c
Lard, Best Pure, 1-lb. ctn 8c 4-lb. ctn 31c 8-lb. ctn 61c	
Pender's Best FLOUR, 12-lb. bag	40c
Plain or Self Rising	

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church—
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at
3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M.
Sunday School, 1st and 3rd
Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P.
Justa, Pastor, and R. H. West,
Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second
street and Pacific, Rev. J. B.
Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M.
Adamson, superintendent; Hugh
Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the
pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellow-
ship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street,
Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H.
Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourth-
teenth street, the Rev. Father P.
F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on
Sundays at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M.,
and 10:30 A. M. on holy days 7:15
A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days
7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The
Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia
Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman,
rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and
sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G.
Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kemps-
ville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.;
Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—
Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H.
Bloodworth, pastor. Church School
9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11
A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P.
M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday,
7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—
Asbury A. McKee, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting at 7:15
P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John
Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a.
m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C.
Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana
(Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman
rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—
Pleasant Road, Rev. H. R. Justa,
pastor, preaching Sunday morn-
ing at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—
Re. Walter John Meade, Supply
Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H.
Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—
Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford,
pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sun-
day School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sun-
day school, 10 a. m.; preaching
and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sun-
day: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—
Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L.
Ledford, pastor, P. W. LaBarre,
Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sun-
day school 10 a. m.; preaching
and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.
Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D.
Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gilbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the
pastor. All men are cordially in-
vited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church.
Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Las-
ter, superintendent; worship
service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D.
K. Keeler.

Simple Changes Provide
Light Conditioned Living

Secret of This Cheery Living Room Is Sight-Saving Light. It Comes Mainly from Old Lamps and a Ceiling Fixture Equipped with New Accessories Introduced Recently by Lighting Experts.

By Jean Prentice

SCIENCE, having discovered that eyes are less apt to strain under good lighting than under poor, is now making it easy for every family to improve its lighting.

Experts and designers in the lighting field have worked out ways to make over older lamps and fixtures so that even the home of very modest means can be light conditioned. In the room shown here two old-type lamps at the davenport were made over to give better lighting, and the old-style ceiling fixture was replaced with new indirect lighting. What looks like mixing bowls with a hole in the bottom are really translucent diffusing bowls which can be screwed into most older lamps. They convert harsh raw light into soft illumination.

Typical of ingenious light-improving gadgets designed is a round metal reflector plate which slips read-

ily into an old-style bridge lamp. This disk plus a new silvered-bowl bulb provide excellent indirect lighting.

Many other make-over lighting items are now appearing on the electrical counters in stores everywhere. What looks like mixing bowls with a hole in the bottom are really translucent diffusing bowls which can be screwed into most older lamps. They convert harsh raw light into soft illumination. A 100-watt light bulb was added in each. White-lined shades were used to reflect a maximum amount of light. Uncomfortable glare was eliminated. The lighting is well distributed. It is ample for easy seeing.

Because a pianist needs especially good light to read small music notes

without eyestrain, a new scientifically approved lamp with 100-200-300-watt bulb was placed in this room by the "brights."

The old-style ceiling fixture had been both a decorative and lighting problem, as it is in many homes. But new attractive indirect lighting was secured in a jiffy with metal and plastic shades and silvered-bowl bulbs.

Lighting specialists have devised neat ways to improve almost all types of old fixtures until new ones can be purchased. For the single ceiling socket or drop cord so prevalent in many homes, there are new indirect lighting adaptors that can be easily screwed into the socket. In fact the woman who decides to make over her lighting for the longer evenings ahead will find many more of new inexpensive ideas to help her brighten the corners.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church. Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Autumn Is Time To Prepare For Next Summer's Lawn

Autumn is the natural seedling time, and home owners who are thinking ahead to next Spring and Summer will remember that grass seed scattered now will provide next season's lawn.

Most amateur gardeners and planters believe that Spring is the growing season and that the proper time for sowing grass seed is shortly after the Winter freezes have thawed and the ground becomes soft enough for cultivation. Seasoned planters, however, hold that the ideal time for improving the lawn is in the Autumn, and cite the following reasons:

1. The soil is usually still warm in Autumn.
2. Nights are cool and dews are usually heavy.
3. There are frequent rains.
4. Weeds begin to die.

Warm soil is said to increase both the rate and amount of seed germination. The soil is warmer in Autumn; for it has been exposed to the sun all Summer. Autumn soil temperatures are most favorable to heavy growth.

Cool nights, heavy dew, and diminishing sun rays are said to cause grass to spread, forming a dense sod instead of spindly growth. Thick sods are always more resistant to weeds.

Rains Help

Autumn rains are seldom the type which wash gulleys or carry away the seed. Their frequent occurrence provide a constant supply of moisture for the grass roots.

Dying weeds means that young grass seedlings have less competition for nourishment. Generally, Autumn-sown grass thrives because it is unharmed.

A healthy lawn is conceded by everyone to be an asset to a home. Small houses are often distinguished by neat well-kept lawns.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT will have Jack Benny, Basil Rathbone and Edward Arnold as company on the

principal cities in the country. The program, heard Sundays over CBS, has to air from the main ballrooms of the largest hotels in order to accommodate ticket seekers.

Hedda Hopper, pictured here, is heard Mondays at 6:15 p. m., e. s. t., with "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"



over CBS. A screen star herself, she is also the mother of DeWolf Hopper, Jr., who kept up the family tradition by reciting his father's famous "Casey at the Bat" during the World Series.

Those ponderous strokes of the clock that usher "Manhattan At Midnight" onto the air are created by striking a taut piano wire with a dinner spoon. The wire is attached to an amplifier that steps up the sound to proper pitch.

Shirley Sadler, featured songstress on the new Tony Worn "Scrapbook" series, has bought a

radio this season with comedian Eddie Cantor on NBC Wednesday nights.

The "Kate Smith Hour" started its new fall season with the highest popularity rating it has ever achieved at the start of a series. Looks like Ted Collins' new show is headed for even greater triumphs than last year in 1940 and '41.

Record crowds are turning out for Bob Hawk's "Take It or Leave It" programs while it tours the

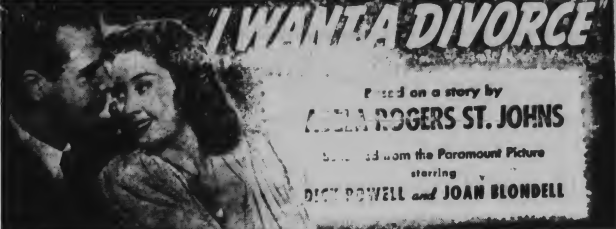
home recording attachment for her radio phonograph. Now she can try out and perfect new vocal techniques without requiring outside criticism.

Mrs. David Shelburne, who has been spending several weeks in Florida and Charlotte, N. C., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, returned Wednesday to her home.

Kempsville News Items

Mrs. G. P. Chlinger returned Sunday night from Port Arthur, Texas, where she has been spending the past five weeks with her sister, Mrs. Cox.

Virginia Beach and vicinity are well represented in the Autumn Number of "Virginia, First in the Heart of the Nation," a magazine depicting Virginia by pictures and published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.



CHAPTER FIVE SYNOPSIS
Allan MacNally, young attorney, marries Jerry Brooks. Everything is fine until Allan becomes dissatisfied with his position in a reputable law firm. Ernie Brennan, Jerry's former employer, offers him a job on his own terms. Jerry, still hurt by her sister Wanda's secret divorce handled by Brennan, wants him not to accept.

CHAPTER VI

WANDA had come to stay with them for a couple of days. She had just returned from New York, and was getting her apartment ready. Little David was coming back to her and, seemingly, she could think of nothing else. Jerry and Allan were delighted to have her, even though it did inconvenience them, and Allan had acquired a chronic stiff neck, from sleeping on the living room couch.

Jerry was fixing his breakfast, and Allan could tell the way she went about it that she had something more than eggs and coffee on her mind. As she sat down opposite him, she smiled broadly and held out both her hands clenched tightly.

"Guess which and it's yours," she told him, indicating her fists.

"I'll take the right," Allan said enthusiastically.

"You win," she said, tossing a thick wad of bills beside his plate. "Money," Allan shouted. "Somebody die?" he asked.

"Wanda gave it to me. Two hundred dollars, but that's marvelous!" Jerry said ecstatically. "She thought it would help out."

"I guess she took one look around and figured I wasn't supporting you in the luxury to which you'd been accustomed," he explained. "Well, you can give it back to her, see! And you can tell her when I want charity I'll go on Relief."

"Wanda didn't mean it that way at all," Jerry explained, hurt. "I guess she imagined."

"I don't care what she imagined," he interrupted. "That's part of Wanda's alimony. Maybe you can reconcile yourself to living off David Holland but I—"

Allan stopped dead as Wanda walked into the room.

"Oh hello," he said sleepily. Allan tossed his napkin on the table, slid back his chair, kissed Jerry affectionately and strode out.

"It's no use," Jerry said hopelessly to her sister. "Thanks just the same."

"Don't be silly," Wanda advised. "Mac is acting like a child."

"No, I can't take it, Wanda," Jerry announced. "It would hurt all pride. If something doesn't happen soon, though, my pride is going for a tumble. I'm going to have to ease up on that promise I extracted, and let him go to work for Brandon, or it's over the hills to the poor house for us."

They were interrupted by the doorbell. Jerry went and with a yelp of delight David Holland and young David. She called Wanda, and realizing that it was going to be a rather awkward situation for them, quickly went to the kitchen and straightened up the breakfast table.

Jerry heard the door slam and David's car drive away almost immediately after she left. Then she heard vaguely, as she went on with her work, Wanda and young David deep in conversation. Soon Wanda came into the bedroom, and as she packed up her things, Jerry noticed she was crying quietly.

"Are those tears of joy, madam?" she asked. "Or what goes on?" "Oh, Jerry, he's mine any more," Wanda told her. "He's grown away from me and I don't know."

"... that's sheer nonsense, darling," Jerry told her. "Pull yourself together. You know how children are and how their interests switch."

"I'll bet that in a week he'll have practically forgotten his father—"

but it won't mean that he doesn't love him."

"You're wrong, Jerry." Wanda repeated firmly. "This is different. David was always closer to him than I was, anyway. And now it's just as though I didn't exist. Besides, David has fallen in love again, and little David seems to be equally smitten." Wanda concluded in another burst of tears.

"It seems that little David almost drowned at the lake, and this girl—Ann Helen, he calls her—saved his life," she continued. "Now David can talk of no one else, and big David feels the same way."

"You just forget it," Jerry insisted. "You're imagining a lot of things because you don't think your son was enthusiastic enough when he saw you."

As Jerry helped Wanda gather up her things, her mind was busy turning over the facts Wanda had set before her. So that was the way the land lay, she mused. More

cally nothing to say and was far from his usual self.

"I talked to Mac this morning," he offered.

"Really, how did that happen?" Jerry wanted to know.

"I just felt like talking to him," Jeff answered. "I thought you two might like to go out for dinner as a change, and I asked him about it."

"What did he say," Jerry asked. "He said to leave it up to you," Jeff answered. "So how about it?" Jerry hesitated. She didn't want to hurt Jeff's feelings but she knew that she and Allan couldn't possibly afford dinner out. As though he had read her thoughts Jeff went on.

"I want to celebrate. I've made some extra money this week taking a party fishing off Catalina, and you two kids have always been so good to me I feel like I want to give you a treat. Be a sport and say you'll go," he pleaded.

Jerry agreed and Jeff was delighted. They arranged to meet,

all three of them, at a small Hungate to her senses and that the divorce had all been a mistake. Jerry determined to help a man's face turn red and do something about reminding it.

"Now don't worry," she scolded Wanda as she took them to the door. "This will all turn out right, dead. She knew they were up to something, and determined to pry it out of them. After many false starts and attempts on their part to duck the issue, they finally agreed simultaneously.

"My wife wants to divorce me," Jeff said. "But she also wants his bank account, his boat, and his bridge work," Mac explained. "So Jeff has to fight her."

"And on account of me being in a tough spot and his alibi here being my best friend and a good lawyer, I want him to do the fighting," Jeff said with a relieved sigh.

"I see," said Jerry as she pushed back her chair to leave. They grabbed her and sat her down. All through dinner, course after course, they argued. Mac and Jeff insisting that this was different, it was for a friend, and that Jeff's wife was just out to take him for all she could.

Finally, although she knew it was a mistake, Jerry weakened. She could listen to no more.

"All right," she said emphatically. "But, Allan MacNally, I want you to realize this is an exception. It's just this once, because Jeff is our friend."

(To be continued)

HEALTH NOTES

Despite the many strides thus far made in both preventive and curative medicine, there still are numerous secrets which science has been unable to solve. However, of all the ailments to inflict humanity and whose specific origin remains unknown, the common cold is prominent both from the standpoint of the number of its victims and its damaging consequences in the form of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases," stated Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

While, as indicated, the exact cause of colds has not been definitely determined, it is well established that the onset in most cases is due to an infective agent called a virus. Moreover, there is every reason to believe, especially in colds which persist more than a few days, that germs are the seat of the trouble.

"On the face of it, therefore, it

would seem that this infection which is so general has the upper hand, that it will strike where and when it wants to do so, and that little if any defense against it can be raised. Fortunately, this is not the case.

For defense purposes it is not absolutely essential to be able to identify the cold's actual infective agent, great as the advantage would be, for this possible. The effective defense against the serious consequences of the common cold is prompt respect for the early symptoms. Indeed, only a limited number of cases would develop into serious illness if proper care were taken at their start. To bed is the best remedy; to get maximum rest indoors, the next best. These suggestions are particularly important if the usual symptoms of sneezing, a running nose, soreness or tickling in the throat are accompanied by a feeling of weakness, as influenza may be in the offing. Call the family physician promptly. Reliance upon profes-

sional treatment at this early stage of the illness is good health insurance and is likely to be money-saving as well. Self-drugging should not be indulged in. Victims of colds very materially assist in preventing the spread of their infection. Indeed, carelessness in this connection is one of the important factors in making this ailment "common." When coughing or sneezing a handkerchief should be used as a protection. Close personal contacts should be avoided. When possible, a separate bedroom should be used.

"How to keep from catching cold is another problem. So far as possible, to keep one's distance from those having colds is both practical and wise. On the general defensive side, to maintain physical fitness by adhering to basic health requirements such as nourishing food, sleep, rest, and exercise, also is essential. Conditions which create sudden chilling should be

(Continued on Page Six)

Classified

These your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, recommendations of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—6-room house; Aro-
ols heat; nicely furnished; or
unfurnished, 203 35th Street.
Telephone 267-R. 2t.

WANTED—Riders, Virginia Beach
to Navy Yard, arriving 8 A. M.
Herbert L. Smith, 3rd, Tele-
phone 59 or evenings, 1190.

KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.

Norfolk Phone 24967
230 26th St. Beach Phone 246

Medical Advisory Board Named

The Selective Service Head-
quarters for Virginia has been
informed of the appointment by
the Governor of Virginia, of the
following Medical Advisory Board
for the Selective Service. These
Boards will function in an ad-
visory capacity upon the request
of Selective Service Local Boards,
who desire Medical advice in spe-
cific instances, asked for by their
respective Examining Physicians.

The Medical Advisory Board
listed below will function for the
counties of Norfolk and Princess
Anne and the cities of Norfolk
and Portsmouth.

The members appointed include
Dr. George Oast, 610 Court St.,
Portsmouth, Va.; Dr. Fred Barrow,
Chairman, 505 Washington St.,
Portsmouth, Va.; Dr. J. W. Abbott,
505 Washington St., Portsmouth,
Va.; Dr. M. H. Hood, 505 Wash-
ington St., Portsmouth, Va.; Dr.
William A. Brown, 505 Washing-
ton St., Portsmouth, Va., and Dr.
W. H. Haller, Professional Bldg.,
Portsmouth Va.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Change Rules On Crab Pots

Two changes in the regulations
governing operation of crab pots
in Virginia waters were ordered at
an executive session of the Com-
mission of Fisheries, Newport
News, October 22, 1940, following
an open hearing on the question
earlier the same day. The Order
passed is as follows:

"That in Chesapeake and Mob-
jack Bays, the crab pot mesh shall
remain at one inch, and in all
other waters, where permitted, the
mesh shall not be less than 1 1/2
inch;

"That the limit be thirty-five
(35) pots to a person, and that the
license be \$5.00 for each individual
(instead of \$4.00) and that all crab
pots be staked and made fast
thereto;

"Provided, That no crab pots
shall be allowed on the Eastern or
Ocean side of Accomac and
Northampton Counties, nor inside
of the headlands of the creeks on
the Chesapeake or Western side of
said counties; and;

"Provided further, that in
creeks on the Western shore of
the Bay where the setting of crab
pots results in the catching and
destruction of terrapins, the set-
ting of crab pots is prohibited."

The above order is to become ef-
fective February 1, 1941.

Use of the devices, which are
made along the lines of the New
England oyster pots, is forbidden
in waters where terrapins are
caught for the reason that sub-
mersion of a terrapin for a few
hours causes drowning.

Commission representatives said
the new rules represent a com-
promise between the demands of
crabbers and conservationists. A
Mathews county delegation, at
the hearing, requested that the
present rules be permitted to
stand.

Commission members attending
were Chairman G. Walter Mapp;
George Layman, New Castle; J. E.
West, Suffolk; C. E. Stuart, Mon-
tross; and Gilbert Diggs,
Mathews.

Discuss Oyster Certification.

Final action may be taken on a
plan for State certification of Vir-
ginia oysters, at a meeting Friday
at 2:30 at the Commission of
Fisheries' office in Newport News.
J. H. Meek of the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture, is expected to
attend the session and to discuss
final details of the plan with a

committee of oyster packers ap-
pointed several months ago by
Commissioner G. Walter Mapp, to
represent the oyster industry in
the negotiations.

Dementi Makes Oyster Pictures
Frank Dementi, ace photogra-
pher for the Richmond Times-
Dispatch and News Leader, made
a series of photographs of oyster-
ing in the James River last week
for publication within the next
few days in the News Leader.

The photos were made at the
invitation of the Commission of
Fisheries, and Commissioner G.
Walter Mapp accompanied De-
menti on the tour aboard the
patrol boat "KATIE".

No More Mussels Taken

The rapidly booming Eastern
Shore mussel industry ceased ab-
solutely early this week as buyers
decided to make no more pur-
chases for the present time.

The decision was made to pre-
vent competition between the
mussel packers and oyster packers
in the area, it was said, since
there are not enough watermen in
the area to supply the mussels
without reducing the catch of
oysters.

Release Fingering Shad

Fingering shad reared at the
Harrison Lake fish hatchery of
the Commission of Fisheries were
released into the Chickahominy
recently by J. T. Meyer, super-
visor of hatchery work, in the
presence of members of the Izaak
Walton League.

The fingerlings were fewer in
number this year than last be-
cause of the fewer spawnings in
the Chickahominy last spring. The
hatchery is located in James City
County.

Evidence For Patent Tongs?

Do patent tongs actually in-
crease oyster growth in deep-riber
bottoms?

Inspector H. C. Doggett of Dis-
trict 6 has reported to the Com-
mission that the strike in the
Rappahannock River is better in
the patent tonging area than out-
side of it.

The growth is best, Doggett
says, in the portion of the River
below Towles' Point and Burham's
wharf. Patent tonging is permitted
in this area and forbidden above
it.

About the most strenuous work
done during winter at Virginia
Beach is at the table with a knife
and fork.

Spiders Meet Cadets At Home Tomorrow

The Cadets of the Fighting
Squadron of Virginia Military In-
stitute have a little unfinished
business to attend to in Richmond
next Saturday. Although Coach
Allison "Pooley" Hubert's 1939
Squadron captured the Virginia
"Big Six" and State champion-
ships with an undefeated record
in the Old Dominion, the Univer-
sity of Richmond Spiders did hold
the Rockbridge Squadrons to a
scoreless draw in the mud and
rain last year.

Captain Byron "Ripper" Walker
and his mates hope that it will be
different this year. "Boah" Pritchard,
Nelson Catlett, "Son" Shelby,
and Joe Muha are all speedsters,
and for that reason V. M. I. men
are hoping for a dry field. On the
other hand, 196-pound Muha,
180-pound Catlett, and 185-pound
Captain Walker, the blocking
back, can churn through the mud
if necessary. Jimmy Matthews,
185-pound classmate of Pritchard
and Catlett, is another workhorse
who is not choosy about the con-
dition of the terrain.

The V. M. I. coaches are quite
aware of the strength of Coach
Glenn Thistlethwaite's club, and
they are real admirers of "Artful
Arthur" Jones, who has triple-
threatened the Cadets for two
seasons. Sophomore Joe Fortunato,
a combination speed-and-
power boy like Joe-Muha, V. M. I.'s
prize sophomore, is also high-
ly respected by the V. M. I. scouts
and the Cadet sophs who saw him
in action last year.

Incidentally, Muha was not in
last year's Freshman fracas, as he
was nursing a knee injury on the
sidelines. He will be ready come
Saturday, however, provided that
he emerges unscathed from the
major test with Virginia's Cava-
liers.

The Richmond game will mark
the beginning of the second half
of V. M. I.'s ten-game schedule.
The first half was climaxed by the
tussle with the University of Vir-
ginia, and Coach Hubert's 38-man
squad pointed for their traditional
rivals from Charlottesville. This
means that the Fighting Squadron
may not be all the way "up" again
until the Thanksgiving classic at
Roanoke with another traditional
foe—the Gobblers of V. P. I.

On the other hand, the Cadets
have had so many hard-fought
battles with the Richmond Spiders
in recent years that they will not
have any mental letdown before
the clash. About fifty First Class-
men (seniors) will also be on hand
to represent the corps in cheering
on the Squadron. Past records
show that V. M. I. leads in wins,
15 to 6, with two tie games.

Job Printing

PRINCESS ANNE PRESS,
Printers & Publishers
Virginia Beach, Va.

Navy Day To Be Observed October 27

Navy Day is sponsored by the
Navy League of the United States
and will be observed throughout
the nation on October 27th. On
this day Naval officials in coop-
eration with citizens are sponsor-
ing programs to acquaint the pub-
lic with the progress of naval ex-
pansion. Among the features of
the program will be the calling to
the attention of eligible young
men the advantages of service in
the Navy.

The building program for the
"two-ocean fleet" is well under-
way. The naval expansion plan
calls for the addition of approx-
imately 330 ships of well balanced
type and 14,000 aircraft. This ma-
terial increase will necessitate an
increase in personnel of approxi-
mately 30,000 officers and 300,000
men.

All citizens are invited to coop-
erate in the building of this "sec-
ond to none" Navy. They may
take an active part in this pro-
gram by urging young men to
take advantage of the increased
opportunities offered by the Navy.

Those young men who enlist in
the Navy today will become the
leaders of tomorrow. Their chance
of advancement is excellent, since
50 per cent of the men in the
Navy today are specialists in some
particular branch of the service.

Navy Day is appropriately ob-
served on October 27th, the anniv-
ersary of the birth of President
Theodore Roosevelt who worked
unceasingly for an adequate Navy
for the United States.

Rye Is Important As Winter Cover Say Agronomists

Farmers throughout the state,
and particularly those in Eastern
and Southside counties, will find
it profitable to give careful con-
sideration to seeding rye on their
bare land this fall as a winter
cover and green manure crop, says
Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, head of the
V. P. I. Agronomy Department.

Rye will serve a double purpose
by keeping green roots in the soil
over the winter to prevent leach-
ing out of plant food, and it will
add vital organic matter to the
land when it is turned under in
the spring as green manure. Winter
cover crops that keep green
roots in the soil save from \$3 to
\$5 worth of plant food per acre
per year that would otherwise
leach out of the soil, V. P. I. ex-
periments have shown. Using an
average figure of \$4 loss per acre,
farmers can count the acres of
bare land on their farms, multiply
by \$4, and get a fair estimate of
their individual losses each year
from leaching. It is a loss we can't
see, but a very great loss, say
agronomists.

Farmers participating in the
AAA program will find an addi-
tional advantage in using winter
cover and turning it in the spring
as green manure because they
may earn soil-building payments
as a part of the maximum soil-
building goal for their farms
under the 1941 program, which

Oceana P. T. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

At the regular meeting of the
Oceana Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion, last week, Mrs. F. O. West,
president of the organization was
elected delegate to attend the
State Convention of Parent-
Teacher's Association in Rich-
mond.

The members voted to buy a
motion-picture machine for the
school, after hearing favorable re-
ports on a machine which had been
demonstrated.

Plans for financing the various
objectives of the year were pre-
sented by Mrs. H. A. McFerman,
chairman of the Ways and Means
Committee. "A Penny Carnival"
is being planned for October and
a "Game Party" for November.

A pupil-teacher-parent commit-
tee was set up to plan recrea-
tional activities for the students.

Miss Van Fleet, head of Week-
day Religious Education gave an
interesting talk on the aims of
week-day religious education.

Mrs. R. C. Herbert of Kempa-
ville, introduced Mr. O'Connor of
Ocean View, who explained the
need for voting for the improve-
ment of the sewage disposal in
the Hampton Roads area.

Mrs. Mabel Cones' room receiv-
ed the dollar for having the high-
est number of parents present.

began September 1 of this year.
With the 1941 program ending
June 30, growers who have cus-
tomarily earned a part of their
units by seeding summer legumes
will probably have to use some
other practice, and an increased
acreage of winter cover crops is an
excellent way to do it, V. P. I.
agronomists advise.

In most instances farmers find
it inadvisable to seed crimson
clover as a winter cover on their
fue-cured tobacco land because
the nitrogen the clover leaves in
the soil often affects the quality
of the tobacco. Rye provides both
winter cover and organic matter
when turned without excessive
nitrogen, says Dr. Hutcheson.

Recommendations are that rye
be broadcast with a grain drill or
by hand at the rate of four to six
pecks per acre about the time
wheat is sown. It produces more
growth during winter than wheat
when seeded late and on soil of
average fertility.

One thing revealing about
shorts for women is that a bow-
legged girl is honest about it.

PETTENGILL

(continued from page one)
vote of 233 to 18 and put an end
to the third-terms of General
Grant's time.

Another great Democratic Pres-
ident was Grover Cleveland. This
is what he said, true then, more
true today. "When we consider
the patronage of this great office,
the allotments of power, the
temptation to retain public office
once gained, and more than all,
the availability a party finds in
an incumbent whom a horde of
officeholders stand ready to affix
with money and trained political
assistance, we recognize in the el-
igibility of the President for re-
election the most serious danger
to that calm, deliberate and in-
telligent action which must char-
acterize a government by the people."

The Two-thirds Rule

The South has another interest
in this matter. I refer to the two-
thirds rule in Democratic national
conventions which formerly gave
the South some power of veto over
presidential nominations. This
rule was established by Andrew
Jackson in the Convention of
1832. It remained party law for
104 years. Mr. Roosevelt aboli-
shed it in 1936.

And this raises the interesting
question: When did Mr. Roosevelt
first decide to run for a third
term? He tried to abolish the two-
thirds rule in the 1932 convention
but without success. His effort at
that time is understandable as it
is natural to assume that he want-
ed to make sure then that he could
not be denied renomination for a
second term. But in 1936 when he
was sure of a unanimous re-nomi-
nation for a second term, what
interest did he personally then
have in abolishing this century-
old rule? With that subtlety which
he determined to pack the
Supreme Court in 1936, but said
nothing about it until after the
election, was he preparing the
way as far back as 1936 for a third
term in 1940?

A New Department

in
**MISS BARCLAY'S
SCHOOL**

A Play School and
Kindergarten

Hours 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
400 16th St. Phone 468-W

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"



AWAY LIKE A FLASH!

ITS 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
gives you more power... more economy... plus the
lightning acceleration for which Chevrolet cars are famous!

Here's your "master of ceremonies" for the finest
performance in the lowest-price field.

And, more than that, we believe you'll say Chevrolet
for '41 packs the greatest combination of pep, power
and thrift to be found in any motor car built today, once
you take it out on the road and put it through its paces!

Will you drive Chevrolet for '41? Your Chevrolet
dealer is eager to have you prove its finer performance.
Eye it, try it, buy it—today!

Again **CHEVROLET'S** the LEADER

- * THRILLING NEW
BIGNESS
IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS
 - * NEW LONGER
WHEELBASE
 - * LONGER, LARGER,
WIDER FISHER BODIES
WITH NO DRAFT
VENTILATION
 - * DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION
ON ALL MODELS
WITH BALANCED SPRINGING
FRONT AND REAR, AND
IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF
STEERING
 - * 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD
"VICTORY" ENGINE
 - * ORIGINAL VACUUM-
POWER SHIFT
AT NO EXTRA COST
BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET
BUILDS IT
 - * SAFE-T-SPECIAL
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- Plus many more outstanding
comfort, safety and
convenience features.

Give Your Buildings
AN ARMOR OF STEEL
For Their WAR With Weather



MAKE THEM

RE-ROOF
with **MILCOR**

Perfect Lap
Two Drain
CHANNEL ROOFING

- * Weather-tight
- * Lightning-safe
- * Fire-safe
- * Long-Lasting

We recommend Milcor Metal
Roofing, Siding, and Ven-
tilators because they have
superior, exclusive features:
are weather resistant; dur-
able, and low in cost!

White Farm Supply
600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 AND 26

"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

Cary Grant Martha Scott

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

SUN., MON. AND TUES., OCTOBER 27, 28 AND 29

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mickey Rooney Judy Garland

Paul Whiteman and Orchestra

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 30 AND 31

"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"

Anne Shirley James Ellison

Slim Summerville

Louise Campbell

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 AND 26

"OF MICE AND MEN"

Betty Fields Lon Chaney, Jr.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 AND 28

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

Lucille Ball James Ellison

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 30 and 31

"GIRLS OF THE ROAD"

Ann Devorak Helen Mack

Lola Lane

and

Chas. Starrett in "DODGE CITY TRAIL"

Bennett Chevrolet, Inc.
Phone 106 17th St. and Baltic Ave.
O. A. 'Fonnie' Batten **K. W. Welborn** **R. A. Jones**
Back Bay Va. Beach Virginia Beach